Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)
SEP 17 1951



--AP Wirephoto

MARINE SGT. WERNER REININGER, quadruple amputee, accepts the key to the city of Guerneville and the Russian River resort area on behalf of his nearly 80 disabled buddies from Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland, during their guided tour of Sonoma County yesterday. Making the presentation is Sonoma County Supervisor Richard C. Miller. The veterans made the tour as guests of the Alameda County Employes Association.

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After being served refreshments the caravan continued up Highway 101 to Cotati where they were met by a delegation headed by Bernard Santero, commander of Cotati Post 103, American Legion and Mrs. Santero, rehabilitation chairman for the legion auxiliary.

Also on the welcoming committee were Cati Fire Chief Burt Chadwick nd Mrs. Mabel Roettger, president of the Cotati Women's Improvment Club and of the Cotati Lolty Club.

THE COTATIANS presented the vets with home-made cookies, cigarettes, candy gum and boxes of reading material and playing cards.

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An impromptu tap room was set up in the middle of the main street and the veterans were served beer donated by Walter King, pioneer Monte Rio resident.

Mrs. Sydney Bartlett, mother of Jack Hausmann who was the first Redwood Empire man to be killed in the Korea war, showed the veterans the ambulance which was set up as a memorial to her son by the people of Monte Rio.

She chatted with the visitors and found that a number of them had been battle-mates of her son in Korea.

Arriving in Santa Rosa at 6:25 p. m. the veterans were greeted at the Greyhound Gus Depot by a welcoming committee headed by Patricia Hall, and presented with a gift of Gravenstein apples.

Last stop before returning to the hospital was Napa where the group attended the hard top races.

U N Sends

Petaluma, Cal.
Argus Courier
(Cir. 4,649)
SEP 17



VETERANS FROM OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL enjoyed a hospitality stop at Petaluma Sunday morning on their way to a Russian River outing. The two busloads of naval and Marine veterans, many of them amputees, were greeted at the American Legion Hall by the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Auxiliary, and young ladies of the Venture and Petaluma Associated Business Girls organizations. Photo by Marvin Lichtenfeld, Argus-Courier photographer

Oak Knoll Hospital Patients Enjoy Hospitality Stop Here

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Mrs. Elsie Jennings had charge of the serving of refreshments, and was assisted by the following members of the Venture, and Associated Business Girls Clubs.

Venture club, Yvonne Eaglin, Mary Downing, Jane Lau, Barbara Malley; Associated Business Girls; Dot Ricioli, Margot Govaerts, Betsy McLaughlin, Sally Furlong, Marion Thompson, Virginia Pirincello and Evelyn Carnazola, who is a member of both clubs. Coffee, doughnuts and snails were served to the men in the Legion Hall, by Mrs. Jennings and her efficient helpers. On hand to greet the boys were John E. Croul, secretary of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce and members of the public relations committee of the chamber, Bob Hammell, commander of the Petaluma Post American Legion, Watson McFadden, American Legion, and members of the auxiliary, assisted by Elgin Carr, Fred Jennings and Bob Maggetti, Lorne Duffy and Grace McFadden.

Cigarettes donated by the Sonoma area American Legion and auxiliary, were distributed to the veterans by Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. McFadden. From Petaluma, the tour proceeded to the Russian River country where their entertainment included luncheon at the Murphy Ranch at Guerneville.

Yreka, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 525)
SEP 20 1951

Korean Veteran Visits on Leave

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He had been with the 1st Marine Division in Korea since December, 1950, most of his service being performed on the central front. He earned his battle star in "Operation Killer."

Tyrer served as a pharmacist's mate in the Navy during World War II. After completing a 30-day leave, he will be assigned as a pharmacist's mate at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in the Bay Area.

Since his return from Korea he has spent a week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tyrer, and other relatives in the Hornbrook district. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyrer of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobart of Tulare also visited at the Tyrer home.

Guerneville, Cal.
Times
SEP 21 1951

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Some of the party went swimming, others went canoeing or rowboating and the rest were taken for a tour of the resort area in Bidwell Greene's motor boat.

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 17 1951



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Yreka, Cal. Journal (Cir. 525)

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Guerneville, Cal. Times

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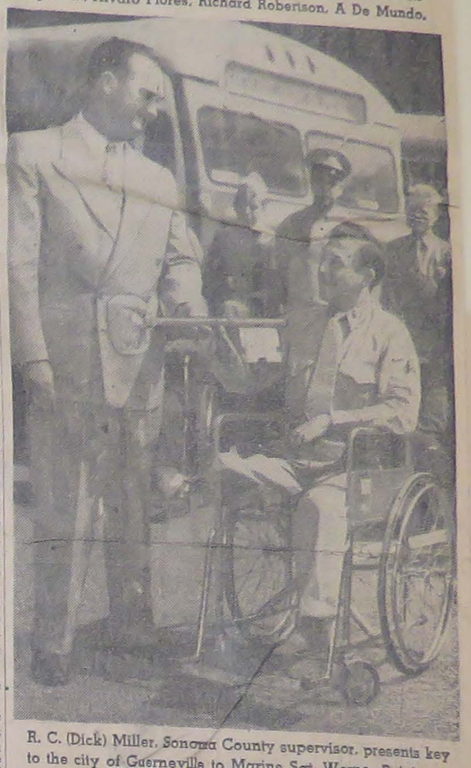
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FLAG GREETING

A short distance out of Monte Rio a large American flag was hung by a farm house as that family's greeting to the veterans.

The Red Cross at Santa Rosa gave out gravenstein apples.

Vallejo was the last stop before returning to Oakland. As guests of M. D. Boyd, owner of Vallejo Speedway, the vets saw hard top races. After the races the American Legion Post No. 104 served the group sandwiches, cake and coffee.



R. C. (Dick) Miller, Sonoma County supervisor, presents key to the city of Guerneville to Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, quadruple amputee, during yesterday's veterans' tour.



Hospital Corpsman Bill Brimer carries Marine Marvin Meade into stands to witness hardtop auto races at Vallejo during tour sponsored by county employees.—Tribune photos.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 17 1951

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Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
SEP 21 1951

News of the Lodges—

Foresters to Fete Oak Knoll Servicemen

Fifty convalescent servicemen from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be special guests of the Independent Order of Foresters at a dance and carnival tomorrow night at Jenny Lind Hall, 2267 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Oakland Court No. 1237 of the IOF is sponsoring the evening.

Dancing is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and is a follow-up to the Foresters' first East Bay Striped Bass Derby. Winners of the derby, which ended last week, will be announced at the dance.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 23 1951

Hospital Patients To See Variety Show

Patients and personnel at the U.S. Naval Hospital here will be entertained Tuesday at 3 p.m. at a variety show, sponsored by the Oakland Recreation Department.

Entertainers who will donat their time include Jack La Lan Jimmie Paine and son, Bab Cary, Connie Montenegro, rine Ralston and Darlene T

Arrangements have be by Mrs. Esther England.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 21 1951



Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, comander of Oakland Naval Hospital, presents certificates as Grey Ladies to some of 130 women capped last night in the Hospital's Officers' Club. They are (left to right, front row) Mrs. James Chapin, Alameda; Mrs. Bruce Crofton, Berkeley; Mrs. Pusala Chang, Mt. Diablo, and Mrs. Ray Horning, Oakland, and (back row, left to right) Mrs. Joseph Comica, Alameda; Miss Maxine Clarke, Berkeley; Mrs. Herbert Eggs, Berkeley, Mrs. John Coville. The volunteers will serve at the hospital.—Tribune photo.

Millbrae, Cal.
Sun
(Cir. 2,200)
SEP 21 1951

Home from Hospital

Private Richard Paulson of 13 Dexter Place has arrived home from Oak Knoll Hospital and is reported doing nicely. Private Paulson served with the Marines in Korea, where he was captured by the Reds and shot his way out of a prison camp.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
SEP 20 1951

LAUREL V.F.W. BRINGS CHEER TO HOSPITAL VETS

At Oak Knoll and at Oakland area veterans' hospitals the men are still talking about the sparkling entertainment, songs, dances and stories brought to them by Laurel Post No. 9865, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Oak Knoll provided the background for the first big show. Yesterday, Wednesday, Sept. 12, the entertainers who are donating their time and talents was staged at the Oakland area vet hospital, 14th and Harrison streets.

And the entertainment group is so enthused about their reception that the post is planning to have them visit every veteran hospital in the bay area!

"We'll go," say the talent, and "give them better and bigger acts."

The group is under the musical direction of Howard Eastwood. Joe Seaman, gifted youngster with a wonderful singing voice, is master of ceremonies. Ann (Terry) Richards is the feminine star.

Featured instrumentalists ar Bob Schlosser and Ken Ubade from the famous Weldonian Institute.

Then there are Lena Lucas, Pattie Strpix, Art Leopold.

Sure and the show is called "Laurel Varieties."

Laurel VFW Post hospital chairman is Danny Lucas who has talents of his own.

Oh, yes, and dont' forget Edw. and Elaine Cary, who give a wild west whip snapping act.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
SEP 20 1951

By The Way...

By Barbara

OPERA OPENING — Mrs. Vance Smith was lucky enough to attend the gala, glittering opening night of the San Francisco Opera Company Tuesday . . . Motor service chairman of the Alameda Chapter of Red Cross, she took a bus load of amputees from Oak Knoll Hospital to witness "Otello" . . . Eight tickets in the Golden Horseshoe at the War Memorial Opera House were sent anonymously to the Red Cross recreation worker at the hospital, with the provision they be given to amputees.

* * *

EUROPEAN TRAVELS — Sailing aboard the Cunard Line's Brittanic September 6 was **Mrs. Jexis C. LaBourdette** of Grand Street . . . She plans to tour thecontinent and England, before returning home in November . . . Other passengers sailing with her were **Air Vice Marshal G. E Kibbs**, United Kingdom delegate to the U. N. Military Staff Committee. . . . And also the **Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle**, auxiliary bisho of San Francisco.

* * *

AIR CRUISE — Hawaiian influence will be seen in the Air Cruise dance of Hawthorne Branc of the Children's Hospital . . . The benefit party is slated for theEncinal Yacht Club September 29 and the music will be by Marice Welohan's orchestra . . . **Betty McClintock** of Alameda is handling the reservations.

* * *

REUNION DINNER — Carol ryor of Alameda and other co-graduates of the Coronet Modeng School gathered for dinner last night at Tim's in Alameda.

Red Bluff, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,565)
SEP 25 1951

Osborn Reported Showing Gain at Oakland Hospital

B. A. Osborn, Tehama county supervisor, is responding to treatment at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, according to his wife who returned home Friday.

Osborn was taken to the hospital more than a week ago after his attending physician had diagnosed his ailment as gastric ulcers. He is feeling better, Mrs. Osborn says but will have to remain in the hospital for some time.

The Osborn's son, Norman, a corpsman in the U. S. Navy, recently returned from overseas and is in charge of one of the wards at the Oak Knoll hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
San Franciscan
SEP 24 1951

Industrial: Fellow JC Bill Kilduff(C.F. Hutton)told us how and what to look for when investing in stocks. Anyone who missed the meet will be glad to know Whit Groo was back, looks wonderful & is really on the fast road to recovery.Hope he can make more trips from the Oakland Vets Hospital. Friday next we'll have John McNeil talk on "The Uses and Limitations of Management Consultants." (Ted Jenkel,Jr.)



Lieut. (jg) E. E. Bleck, member of the staff of the Oakland Naval Hospital, shows the installation's Amputee Center to (left to right) Miss Sraijati Sastreamitjojo and Miss Raden Adjeng Soeschat Erna Djajadinintrat, Indonesian officials, and Miss Hester Hood, regional official of the Federal Security Agency.—Tribune photo.

2 Indonesian Officials Tour Navy Hospital

Two officials of the Indonesian government visited the Amputee Center at the Oakland Naval Hospital this week to learn local methods of rehabilitation and vocational training for us in their own country.

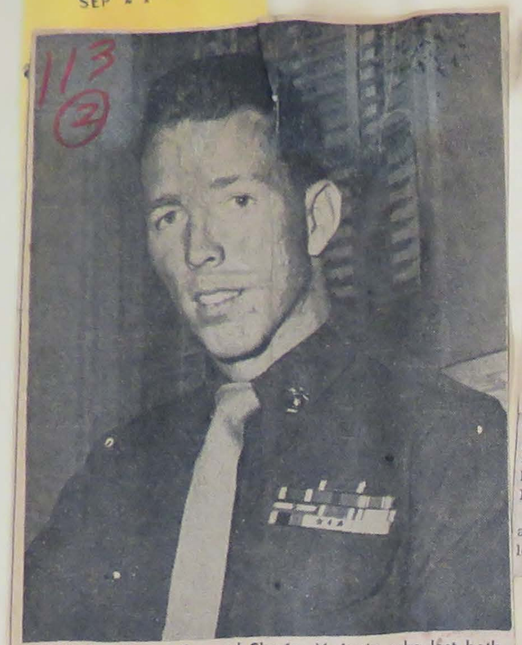
Inspecting local facilities were Miss Raden Adjeng Soeschat Erna Djajadinintrat, head of the Departments of Vocational Training for Girls and Veterans Rehabilitation, and Miss Sraijati Sastroamitjojo, head of the Indonesian Social Service Department.

Their visit here was arranged by the Department of State and the Navy. They were brought to the hospital at Oak Knoll by Miss Hester Hood, assistant regional representative of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Federal Security Agency.

Acting as host to the visitors was Lieut. (jg) E. E. Bleck, of the hospital's amputation surgery department.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 20 1951

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
SEP 21 195



MARSHAL — Marine Corporal Charles V. Irwin, who lost both legs at Inchon last winter, will be grand marshal of the Berkeley Football Festival's Parade of Lights through downtown Berkeley next Friday night. Corporal Irwin, a resident of North Sacramento, was a page boy with the California State Legislature before being recalled to active duty last year. He is recuperating at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland.

Minnesota Girl Winner

A blonde University of Minnesota coed, Carolyn Johnson, 21, reigns as "Miss Football of 1951" here tonight.

Miss Johnson, 1950 Minnesota homecoming queen, was crowned last night at the opening of the annual three-day football festival.

She will lead a parade through the city tonight and participate in halftime ceremonies tomorrow at the California-Santa Clara game.

Miss Johnson was crowned by Screen Star Rod Cameron. She won the title over contestants from the universities of Miami Florida, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Wyoming, Nevada, Southern California, Washington and Southern Methodist.

Grass Valley, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 3,534)
SEP 22 1951

300,000 View Bears Annu... Grid Parade

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There were 35 floats, 20 bands, 15 drum and bugle corps and eight mounted patrols.

Sergeant Irwin, whose home is in North Sacramento, lost both legs in the fighting near Inchon in Korea last winter.

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Yreka, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,294)
SEP 24 1951

Yrekan Completes Sanitation Course At Naval Hospital

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He was one of a class of 21 men who were awarded their technician certificates by Rear Adm. A. H. Dearing, MC, USN, Twelfth Naval District medical officer.

Admiral Dearing in his address to the class reviewed the progress made in preventive medicine and sanitation since World War I. He then spoke of the extensive training that this graduating class hed received and its responsibility. "Eternal vigilance," said the admiral, " is the price of good health."

Following the presentation of certificates, a reception was held for the graduates and their guests.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
SEP 1[illegible]

JAMES H. VOWELL

Seaman James H. Vowell, 21-year-old naval hero of the Wonsan landing in Korea last October, is dead.

Oakland Naval Hospital, where he had been a patient from January to June, announced today that James died on August 25 at his home in Brucetown, Tenn.

Vowell was wounded last October when he was thrown against a steel bulkhead when an enemy shell exploded as his ship cleared mines to make way for the landing of the Marines at Wonsan.

Because he stuck to his post below decks during the mine-clearing operation, Vowell won a letter and medal of commendation.

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On June 6, when it appeared he had only a short time to live, he was flown to the naval hospital in Memphis, Tenn., near his home town.

His wish to see the "old home town" and other members of his family was granted a little more than a week before his death, when he was taken home from hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
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We all know there are pianos just gathering dust that might so easily be scattering musical sunshine for these boys who have given so much for us.

We provide transportation and sincerest gratitude.

—MRS. ESTHER ENGLAND
KE llog 4-3985.



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"Good luck to you and the boys" says Cliff Thebaut, right, president of the Berkeley Bear Backers, to University of California tackle Bob Karpe. UC tangles with Santa Clara this Saturday in climax to Berkeley's Football Festival. That's pretty Beth Jelm, Festival hostess queen from UC, holding football. The Bear Backers honor Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf and his staff, plus former gridiron greats, at their luncheon this Friday at Elks Club. Miss Jelm will greet 10 campus queens who arrive tomorrow. —Gazette photo

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
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By TERRY HANSEN

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The Marine, Cpl. Charles V. Irwin, 23, of North Sacramento, has been chosen grand marshal and will ride at the head of the hour and half, 11-division spectacle.



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The gala night procession which starts at 8 p.m. is one of the highlights of the five-day Festival, now in its sixth year. The event, growing by leaps and bounds every year, signals the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the country.

Cpl. Irwin, now recuperating at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was cut down by enemy machine gun fire near Inchon. Attached to the First Marine Division, the youthful non-commissioned officer lay without medical aid for eight days. Three of those days were spent in the snow before friendly Koreans dragged him into an abandoned hut.

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The Armed Forces and veterans organizations will be strongly represented in the spectacular "parade of lights." These units alone will contribute 10 floats, five bands, two drum and bugle corps and two drill teams.

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 25 1951

Airline Rewards 32 Navy Men Here for Crash Rescue Work

Thirty-two men from Oakland Naval Hospital who assisted at the scene of the United Air Lines crash near Decoto August 24 had today received recognition from W. A. Patterson, the company's president.

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Patterson, who wrote from Chicago, noted that the check and gifts were only tokens of the firm's appreciation for the service rendered by the Navy personnel.

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Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 10,383 - S. 10,497)
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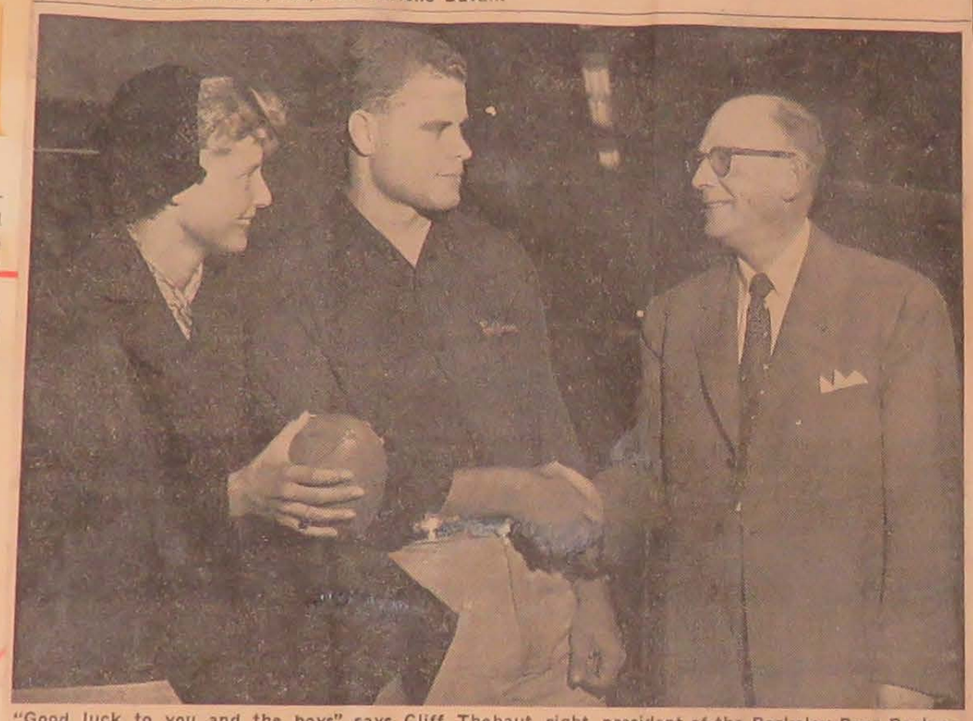
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Judges who have the weighty task of declaring the parade's winners include Norman R. Gindrat, George E. Miller, Clarence Wiley, Drummond McCallum, William E. Haigwood, Louis [illegible], Hal Millan, Frank M. [illegible]erici, Sal Millan, and John J. Amaral.

The official reviewing stand will be located at Parker St. and Shattuck Ave.

After the illuminated parade ends, UC students will stream by the thousands into Greek Theater to stage their annual bonfire rally, complete with yells, songs, and "do or die" speeches by coaches. The Festival queens will appear at both the rally and at halftime of the Saturday game between the gridiron mights of UC and Santa Clara.

Sunday, the city settles down into normal routine and the queens home.



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Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
SEP 25 1951



Berkeleyans throng into lobby of newly remodeled Berkeley Red Cross building, 2116 Allston Way, to inspect the modern $105,000 structure. Hundreds of persons turned out yesterday for the open house celebration which closed last night with a dedication ceremony. —Gazette photo

Hundreds Tour Remodeled Red Cross Building Here

Open House for $105,000 Plant Big Success

The mecca for Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley and citizens of the surrounding area today was Berkeley Red Cross chapter house.

Red Cross officials, volunteers, and friends of the chapter, past and present, gathered to celebrate the completion of the remodeling of the chapter house. Literally hundreds crowded the building all afternoon and evening yesterday.

Happy faces reflected pride in the new Red Cross home.

The soft colors of the interior decor, and flowers in profusion throughout the building provided a fitting background for the service demonstrations and displays.

But the exterior of the $105,000 building attracted attention also. Of particular interest was the main doorway which replaces the five entrances in the old building. Flanking the doorway on one side is the legend: "Berkeley Chapter founded 1898. As citizens of a free land let us work together in a spirit of humanity to serve all men as brothers." and on the other: "American National Red Cross, founded 1881. To aid the wounded in time of war, to relieve suffering in time of peace, to foster health and safety everywhere."

Resplendent with flowers and service displays, the new show windows were an attraction. Gray Lady service, the blood program, Junior Red Cross, braille, arts and skills and home nursing services were featured.

All services have new and improved quarters, but the auditorium which offers enlarged class room space, and the modern kitchen were sources of interest and satisfaction.

This is the first major remodeling operation of the building purchased in 1936 from the Golden State Co. It was undertaken to realize the maximum use of the space in the building and to increase the safety features in case of disaster. The principle changes are:

A central lobby to replace the five entrances to the building which were a source of confusion to the public.

A re-allocation of existing floor space which has resulted in a small auditorium to be used as a classroom for first aid, nutrition, canteen, civil defense training, board of directors' room, as well as a general meeting room for all activities of the chapter.

An adequate kitchen for emergency preparation of food, as well as for fund campaign luncheons and other chapter gatherings.

A central heating system and adequate lighting.

The bracing of brick walls both in the main building and the garage.

Egress from the garage in four directions in case of disaster.

In the evening Dr. Paul Bryan, chairman of the chapter, presided over a short dedicatory ceremony. Messages of congratulation were read from Gov. Earl Warren, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, James T. Nicholson, executive vice president of the National Red Cross; Mrs. Stuart Chevalier, member of the board of governors of the national organization.

Distinguished guests present at the evening exercises included Charles R. Blyth, member of the ard of governors; Thomas ...istant ...anager of Pa...



A medical chest and disaster preparedness display attracts attention of group during Red Cross open house celebration here. The chest on exhibit in the first aid room of the remodeled building is sample of those in casualty stations throughout Berkeley and Albany. —Gazette photo

Red Bluff, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,565)
SEP 25 1951

Osborn Reported Showing Gain at Oakland Hospital

B. A. Osborn, Tehama county supervisor, is responding to treatment at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, according to his wife who returned home Friday.

Osborn was taken to the hospital more than a week ago after his attending physician had diagnosed his ailment as gastric ulcers. He is feeling better, Mrs. Osborn says but will have to remain in the hospital for some time.

The Osborn's son, Norman, a corpsman in the U. S. Navy, recently returned from overseas and is in charge of one of the wards at the Oak Knoll hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 20 1951

New Blood Bank Opens To Test Theory on S.F.

Convenient Locale for Those Who Want to Save a Life in Korea

By DILYS JONES

Next Monday a theory will be tested in San Francisco.

It is this: That most people would like to back up wounded soldiers in Korea — by giving blood—but that they just don't get around to doing it.

If the theory is correct, San Francisco will provide more than its share from here on in—because the effort of giving a pint will be reduced to much the same effort involved in stepping out to lunch.

On Monday the Red Cross, backed by the Defense Department and aided by Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, will open a new blood bank in the heart of the financial district.

NEW LOCALE.

There, in a one-story gray building at 415 Sansome Street, the prevailing hope is that convenience of locale will turn the trick.

It has to be turned at this point, say the heads of the Armed Forces, because the stockpile of plasma is exhausted.

Which means that the only blood going overseas now is the below-par amount being donated daily.

The opening of the ill-starred Kaesong peace talks created the general impression that there would be few, if any, more casualties—so blood donations dropped off.

Now, with no plasma whatsoever in reserve here and with only one week's supply in Korea, casualties are mounting—and mounting at a skyrocket pace.

One big push, say the generals and admirals, means no more blood.

No more blood, of course, means simply that men will die who could be saved.

GOOD RECORD.

So far, the record is remarkably good. Of the wounded men to each forward hospitals in the Korean War, an almost unbelievable 97.4 per cent survived.

They did so largely because they had blood.

A few months ago Lt. Cmdr. Charles Holloway of Oak Knoll Hospital returned from the front and told about it.

He cited one case:

"There was a young marine with a terrible chest wound—hole shot right through one side and out the other.

"Blood had filled his chest and he couldn't breathe more than five or six gasps a minute. He was blue and completely unconscious. We put a tube in his chest and sucked out the hemorrhage.

"We put whole blood in each arm and in each leg and in his neck. We poured eight pints in that fellow — everyplace we could stick a needle—just as fast as we could.

"Fifteen minutes later he lifted his head and said, 'Hey Doc, I'm thirsty. How about some water?"

That marine lived.

The same situation could, and probably will, occur next week. If the big push begins in the meantime and the limited stock pile over there is exhausted, marines and soldiers with gaping wounds probably won't live.

The Red Cross, sole agency procuring blood for the armed forces, is trying to offset that probability by simplifying the blood donor process to the utmost degree.

If it is true that most San Franciscans want to help out, as the Red Cross believes, then the new blood bank will provide easy accessibility to every businessman and working girl.

PRINTING WEEK.

Initial impetus will be given the first few days by "Printing and Publishing Week" at the center.

Newspaper employes will filter through the bank from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday. During the same hours on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday graphic arts workers from other printing and publishing establishments in the city will give their blood.

The following week, insurance company employes will come in to give blood.

From then on, individual businesses and employes are asked to cooperate.

But from the very beginning, from 8 a. m. Monday on, every person who would like to give a pint of blood is urged to appear.

How strongly can be judged from this disparity:

San Francisco is supposed to supply 300 pints of blood a day.

San Francisco actually supplies 30 to 50 pints a day.

The Red Cross and the Armed Forces, to say nothing of the fighting men in Korea, are hoping that the new bank at 415 Sansome Street will snap San Francisco out of its blood-giving doldrums.

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(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
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KE llog 4-3985.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,261)
SEP 27 1951

20-30 Club Told Of Amputee Aid

Important steps in the rehabilitation of amputees were outlined last night for Napa 20-30 Club members by Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist from the Oakland Naval Hospital, and Jack Bates, amputee instructor.

Asbelle said that medical and physical aid constitute the first step. Fitting the artificial limb is next, followed by training in the use of the limb. Vocational training is then given, and finally comes job placement—most important of all.

The speaker told the clubmen that if any local firm is interested in hiring a handicapped veteran, the business man may telephone the Oak Knoll Hospital for an interview.

Asbelle stressed the terrible need for blood donations. He said all citizens must realize that without tremendous quantities of whole blood and plasma, treatment of most wounded men would be hopeless.

Louis Wurz, Jr., club president, conducted the meeting.

Asbelle and Bates were introduced by Willian Briesciani, program chairman.

Orinda, Cal.
Sun
(Cir. 935)
SEP 28 1951

Need Gray Ladies At Two Hospitals, Red Cross Says

Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross announces that Gray Ladies are urgently needed for both Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman Hospitals.

Women are needed to administer to the servicemen both in personal service, afternoon and evening recreation, and for craft work at Oak Knoll. There is a need for Gray Ladies who can play the piano and organize games and square dances. The training course will be held the second two weeks in October.

Personal service on the wards, afternoon and evening recreation, and organizing rides from Camp Stoneman is needed. Training for this camp will be held the latter part of November.

Monday, between 1:30 and 4 p.m., at the new chapter house at 1395 Ygnacio Avenue, Walnut Creek will be the time given over to interviewing any woman interested.

Sonora, Cal.
Daily Union Democrat
(Cir. 2,471)
SEP 27 1951

Robert Earl Prater, of Tuolumne, left this week for the Oak Knoll Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland for treatment.



Sgt. Carl L. Cash, 22, shot through the spine while serving with the Fifth Marines in Korea, is taking daily Hubbard tank bath at Oakland Naval Hospital. The swirling water exercises the muscles of his paralyzed legs.—Tribune photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 23 1951

NOT FORGOTTEN MEN

Bedridden Heroes Fight To Erase Scars of War

Every war produces a new crop of heroes—and of forgotten men.

And the men who seem to be overlooked in the Korean struggle lie in a group of beds that stretch through Ward 74-A at Oakland Naval Hospital — the paraplegics and quadriplegics paralyzed when a bullet or chunk of shrapnel tore into their brains or shattered their spinal columns.

They're mostly kids, youngsters who had served a year or so of a regular hitch or who were yanked from civilian life when the Marine Reserves were ordered to active service. They've paid a dear price for their service to their country: loss of use of all muscles and nerves below the waist—or worse, below the neck.

But, while the public is hardly aware of them, the medical profession is acutely aware of their problems and the Navy Department is the best friend they ever had.

LIVES LONGED

The life expectancy has been increased "immeasurably" because of medical advances and every technique known is used to insure their health.

A figure or two from Dr. Arthur Schultz, a commander and head of the neurosurgery department at the hospital, illustrates this. "In World War I, only 20 per cent of the paraplegics lived long enough to get back to the United States. The majority of them soon died. Since the start of the Korean war, we haven't had a paraplegic death."

And their ward surgeon, Comdr. Spencer W. Northup, a Toledo, Ohio, reservist who now makes his home at 8907 Hillside Street, concurs. "There is an amazing difference in their chances today and those only five years ago. The fellows today are fat, well-fed and have a much better outlook."

SIGNS OF RECOVERY

Some of the Oak Knoll Marines show spectacular improvement. Cpl. Norman Bostain, 21, hit in the spine by grenade fragments while with the Fifth Marines in Korea, was paralyzed from the waist down when he arrived in the States. Now although he has no feeling in his right leg and no muscular control of his left, he is able to get about with braces and a cane.

Alfred Coleman, a 23-year-old corporal, who was with Headquarters and Service Company of Fifth Marines, is one of the ward's three quadriplegics. He was in a communications truck that overturned as his outfit moved to the front on a twisting Korean mountain road—but in his time here has regained slight use of his arms.

LONG HARD PULL

In the bed next to Coleman, Pfc. Clarence Strickland, 19, is straining to regain use of his arms. He was with the Seventh Marines about 18 miles north of the 38th Parallel when he was shot through the neck in a night attack by Chinese reds. He's able to use one arm to hold papers now.

Cpl. James L. Day, 21, was helpless when he arrived at Oak Knoll. A Chinese grenade tore into his neck while he was with the First Marines last April 24. Now Day is regaining some use of his arms also.

Cpl. Walter Kaul, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., was the victim of a U.S. anti-personnel mine.

BLASTED BY MINE

Kaul and others went into a mine field they had laid after an area had been recaptured from the Chinese. The reds had found some of the mines and rearranged them. One got Kaul with fragments in his back and legs and he's been paralyzed since. A reservist, he was arm worker before going on active duty.

Fifty Korean war paraplegics and quadriplegics have gone through Oak Knoll, Commander Schultz said. Almost all had suffered gunshot wounds of the spine or head but a few had been in jeep accidents or had been hurt in serious falls.

Frequent blood transfusions, heavy doses of testosterone (the male sex hormone) and daily exercise have made the "pleegies" much healthier than their World War II predecessors.

PROBLEM LICKED

The bed sore problem, one that has plagued the seriously invalided all through medical history, is now almost gone.

Schultz, who lives at 1993 Drake Street, is assisted in the care of the men by Dr. Nathan C. Norcross, Oakland neuro-surgeon and civilian consultant. Norcross himself served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945.

Both men credit part of the better condition of the paralyzed veterans to the effectiveness of surgical specialty teams now used by the military forces up close to the front and aboard hospital ships. Quick nerve surgery offers the best chance for recovery, they say.

WELL-ADJUSTED

A team of nurses and corpsmen, under Lieut. Mabel Anderson is responsible for the care of 74-1's men. She says that they are a well-adjusted group, enjoy Red Cross movies, take an active part in bingo games and talk of their return to school. Their hopes are set on the future.

Their attitude might be summed up by one of their number Pfc. Forrest Geiken, 19, a reservist who went to Pearl Harbor Hawaii, duty after he was called up on graduation from high school in Landsing, Ill., last year.

Paralyzed by mortar fragments in Korea last spring, he still says "I'm lucky. I missed the bed win-ter in Korea last year."



Cpl. James L. Day, 21, a quadriplegic, is being fed by his nurse, Lieut. (jg) Virginia M. Cleary. Day is recovering use of one arm at Oakland Naval Hospital.—Tribune photo.



Clarence Strickland (left), 19, of Seventh Marines, shot through the neck in a Chinese red night attack, and Cpl. Alfred Coleman, 23, of the Fifth Marines, both quadriplegics (paralyzed from neck down), are regaining slight use of their arms.—Tribune photo.

San Marino, Calif.
San Marino Tribune
(Cir. 2,260)
SEP 27 1951



SAN MARINO'S STRAIGHT SHOOTING MARINES — Dick Lownes (left) and Doug Henderson (right) are shown above training for the 12th Naval District Pistol Match in San Francisco. Commissioned Warrant Officer D. W. Henderson, USMCR., and Corporal Richard E. Lownes, USMC, are stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland where Corporal Lownes is recuperating from wounds received in action with the Marine Corps during the Korean campaign. Henderson, of 1375 San Gabriel boulevard, was associated with the E. A. Daniell Company, Builders and Realtors, when he was called to active duty last October. He is the Marine Disbursing Officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where Mrs. Henderson and their two children are residing with him. Corporal Lownes is the son of Mrs. Max E. Goodland, society editor of the Tribune. Corporal Lownes and Mr. Henderson, as members of the Oak Knoll Pistol Team, made excellent scores in the recent 12th Naval District Match against some of the most outstanding competition in the country, with Lownes making the second high score for the team.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)
SEP 24 1951

Soldiers' Parties By Auxiliary Reported Success

Three hundred and twenty-two dozen cookies disappeared in a short time when members of Sidney Severns Auxiliary, V. F. W., entertained men at Camp Stoneman last week.

The auxiliary also presented entertainment for men in the wards at Oak Knoll hospital where nine homemade cakes and milk were served. Gifts were distributed.

At the recent meeting of the auxiliary, Hazel Maynard, vice president, conducted the meeting. A report on the September benefit luncheon was given by Evelyn Van Zandt. A brunch at which Mary E. Miller, community service chairman, spoke on the radio, was also reported. Mary V. Miller, past president, also attended the brunch.

The group voted to sponsor an essay contest in Alhambra High school this year. Refreshments were served by Hazel Maynard, Julia Price, and Mrs. Beldin.

On Thursday, a group from the auxiliary was surprised at a "come-as-you-are" breakfast in the home of Mary E. Miller on Date street.

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 31,160)
SEP 20 1951

STATION NURSE PLANS MARRIAGE IN NOVEMBER

CHINA LAKE—The engagement of Lieutenant (J.G.) Ione G Thorson, a nurse at the navy station infirmary, and the Reverend James K. Egly, director of religious education of the China Lake Protestant Community Church, was announced this week.



—Photo by Artcraft Studio.
Ione Thorson

The couple plans to be married November 24 in the navy station chapel.

Lieutenant Thorson reported to China Lake last June from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. She has been in the navy for a little more than a year, and received her nurses' training at St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha, Neb. Her home town is Pollock, S. D.

Mr. Egly is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary. He also arrived at China Lake last June.

He served as a gunnery officer aboard the U.S.S. Whitley during World War II, and held an ensign's commission. After the war, he taught science at Riverside Junior High School for two years before entering the seminary at Princeton.

A native of Michigan City, Ind., Mr. Egly was a student assistant at the Presbyterian Church in Bryn Mawr, Pa., while studying at Princeton.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 23 1951

Hospital Patients To See Variety Show

Patients and personnel at the U.S. Naval Hospital here will be entertained Tuesday at 3 p.m. at a variety show, sponsored by the Oakland Recreation Department.

Entertainers who will donate their time include Jack La Lanne, Jimmie Paine and son, Babette Cary, Connie Montenegro, Maurine Ralston and Darlene Travor.

Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Esther England.

Chicago, Ill.
Herald American
(Cir. 551,929)
SEP 28 1951



(International Soundphoto.)

BACK IN CIRCULATION . . . Joe Asquini, a Hartford, Conn., boy whose particular civilian joy was skating, thought he h[ad] that shot away with his left leg in Korea. But he was wrong, thanks to a stout heart. Here he is on wheels agai[n] short days after being fitted with an artificial limb at Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 2 7 1951

Susan Smith Says:

Opera Opening Gayety Shared by Korea Vets

Amputees Eager Love of Music Proves Value of Social Affairs

THE BRILLIANCE, the gayety, the glamor of our current opera opening, with Verdi's "Otello," have been the subject of conversation with every one, whether the event was attended or read about in the papers. The intermissions furnished as much pleasure as the music and the singers, as the box holders, strolling in the foyer during these intervals, met their friends, admired the beautiful gowns and the handsome women.

This year, what most stands out in my mind is my meeting with four young men from Oak Knoll Hospital. All were amputees, recently returned from Korea.

They had been brought to the opera by our Red Cross drivers, to be the guests of a very gracious lady in her box. As the curtain descended after each act, these boys were out in the foyer as soon as any one, swinging so nimbly on their crutches that it was difficult to realize their injuries.

In conversation with them, as they leaned against the wall, they told me how they loved opera and music. Having in mind some of the criticism we have all [heard] on the subject of parties, [and] gayety of all kinds at home, these young men are sufficiently [far] the horrors of the war area, I asked them how they felt about it—whether they resented it and felt that they were forgotten by those at home.

One of them, his eyes alight, answered, "Oh, no! We all dream of getting home and being a part of it. Here we are tonight, and I for one would give anything I have left to hear 'Madame Butterfly.' It will be something to remember always."

"That will be arranged," I said, "and you shall hear it."

"That will be an impossibility," he replied, "the doctor postponed my operation, for my new leg, to let me come tonight, and he couldn't do it again."

Just then the warning buzzer sounded, and everyone was hurrying back to watch the curtain, and miss nothing. But none went with the speed of these wounded men. They were not going to miss one note of that music!

Their point of view should have influence with the many who condemn gay social affairs, saying that only those for benefit of the soldiers should be given. The men themselves find an immense vicarious pleasure in hearing of them, and in reading about their beauty and merriment. They are like fairy tales, lifting the minds of the men for a moment from their sordid surroundings into a world of fantasy, and giving their morale a welcome lift.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 2 8 1951

Hospitals Seek More Gray Ladies

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 28.—Additional Gray Ladies are needed for work at both Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman Hospitals, Mt. Diablo Chapter of American National Red Cross announced today.

Women interested in volunteering for the work will be interviewed next Monday, between 1:30 and 4 p.m., at the local Red Cross Chapter's new building at 1990 Ygnacio Avenue, in Walnut Creek City Park.

Applicants must be able to furnish their own transportation.

Women are needed at Oak Knoll Hospital for personal services, afternoon and evening recreation, craft work, and organization of games and entertainment in the hospital lounge. The training course will be held the second two weeks in October.

Camp Stoneman requests Gray Ladies for personal service in the wards, afternoon and evening recreation and for organizing rides. The training course for Camp Stoneman will be held the latter part of November.

Additional information may be obtained from the Red Cross Chapter House, Walnut Creek 5817, or from Mrs. Marylin Cottle, Gray Ladies chairman, Walnut Creek 6196.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
SEP 2 6 1951

TRESSLER SAYS

Navy Officer Hard To Serve Warrant On

Lt. (j.g.) Bernard Tesch Jr., 23, Moffett Field jet pilot whose car was involved in a Bayshore Highway collision last July 25 which caused the flaming death of three persons, will face manslaughter charges, Dist. Atty. N. J. Menard stated today.

Menard said that a three-count manslaughter complaint had been issued by his office last month, and that a warrant for Tesch's arrest had been granted by Justice of the Peace John P. Dempsey on Aug. 22.

There, however, the processes of the law have halted, due to a conflict with military law, according to Capt. Ed Tressler of the State Highway Patrol.

Tressler's office has the warrant to serve on Tesch. But the Navy lieutenant is now in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland and a warrant cannot be served on him while he is there.

"We can't even touch him at Moffett Field," Tressler said. "We have to serve him when he is off military or naval property."

Tressler said that to be absolutely certain of serving the warrant, it would be necessary to keep a day and night watch on the hospital.

"We expect to serve it, but there is always the possibility that Tesch may be shipped out," Tressler said. "We cannot force the Navy to surrender him unless it desires."

Navy officials immediately denied Tressler's charges. They agreed that while a process could not be served without permission on Federal property, all that is needed, according to Cmdr. Richard C. Hunt, Moffett Field legal officer, "is the permission of the commanding officer to serve the process."

Cmdr. Hunt said the G.Q. would withhold permission only if a man had already been ordered to special overseas duty. "To my knowledge," Hunt said, "the commanding officer here has not been approached with a view to serving the process on Lt. Tesch. I don't know whether the commanding officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital has been approached by Highway Patrol officers," he added.

The legal officer said his association with Capt. Tressler "who is a personal friend of mine," and with District Attorney Menard, has always been friendly, and he expressed surprise at the charges made by Tressler.

Those who died after the accident were Earl Blackburn, 34, a sailor stationed at Moffett Field; Mrs. Margaret L. Edlund, 35, and Leslie Hawley, 59, a carpenter, of 1816 Bayshore Highway, Mountain View. A fourth victim, Dorothy Fast, 27, also of 1816 Bayshore Highway, survived.

The four victims were traveling in Hawley's car when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by Lt. Tesch on the Bayshore Highway near Charleston Road. The gasoline tank in Hawley's car exploded.

The complaint against Tesch was signed by Patrolman J. D. Daly.

Dist. Atty. Menard said that he has every intention of making a vigorous prosecution of the case, once Tesch is brought into court.

"Manslaughter convictions are hard to obtain, but if bringing people to trial in auto accident cases where the facts warrant it will help reduce auto fatalities, I intend to continue prosecutions, even if the percentage of convictions is small," the District Attorney said.

In addition to the manslaughter charges, Tesch faces wrongful death and personal injury civil damage actions totaling $90,000. George H. and Cecil Hawley and Mrs. Robert Brown sued for $50,000 in Superior Court here for the death of their father, Hawley, and Mrs. Dorothy Fast sued for $40,000 for her injuries.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
SEP 2 8 1951



SOLACE FOR KOREA VET

When Joe Asquini was a boy in Hartford, Conn., he loved to roller and ice skate. Joe lost a leg in Korea naval combat. Ten days after he strapped on his artificial limb he was on wheels again in Oakland Naval Hospital and hopes to ice skate at home this winter. —International News Photo.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
SEP 2 6 1951

Local Boy, 8, Pinned Under Ton of Lumber, Breaks Leg

An eight-year-old boy who suffered a fractured ankle and broken leg when an estimated one-ton pile of lumber toppled upon him as he played near the Alameda Box Factory at the foot of Sherman St., was today recovering in Oak Knoll Hospital.

Walter E. Woodcock, son of Navy Seaman W. A. Woodcock, 1027-B Parrott Ave., was playing on a lumber pile at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. The lumber gave way. He fell and was pinned to the ground by the lumber.

A crew aboard an Alameda Belt Line locomotive saw the accident and rushed to the boy's aid. He was extricated by Clifford Theriault, engineer; Albert Farmer, switchman, and Ben Hayden, switch foreman.

The crew called police. The boy was taken by patrol car to the First Aid Station and then by Navy ambulance to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Woodcock Sr., is attached to Fleet Air Service Squadron-8 at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 2 8 1951

Speaks at Rotary

NILES, Sept. 28. — Lieut. Comdr. E. L. Wade, chaplain at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, was yesterday's speaker at the Niles Rotary Club.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 2 7 1951

Chest Workers Hear Admiral Nimitz Tell Need for Successful Campaign

Men and women who next Tuesday will assume titles as Community Chest volunteers in the commercial and industrial firms of this area, last night filled the Leamington Hotel Bowl to capacity to hear an address by Fleet Armiral Chester W. Nimitz and to learn of the urgent for a successful Chest campaign this year.

Last night's meeting was a preliminary to the start on Tuesday of solicitations by volunteer workeers i nthe commerce and industry department of the $2,038,048 campaign of te East Bay Federation of Community Chests. The commerce and industry solicitation precedes by two weeks the general campaign "kick-off" scheduled for October 15. Seventy-two agencies are participating in the single campaign.

A similar meeting and program is to be repeated tonight.

PRIMARY OBJECT TOLD

Nimitz, one of this country's military leaders instrumental in the organization of the USO prior to World War II, declared men in service are grateful to the Chest for including the USO in this year's campaign budget. He pointed out the primary object of the Community Chest is direction of "our younger people in preparation for duties as citizens of the future."

¼"Community Chests have assumed a great responsibility," Nimitz said. "I am delighted with the move toward greater federation and hope it will continue. In the future federation should encompass all agencies in the country which gain their support from voluntary contributions.

"USO furnished the first home away from home for men and women in uniform in World War II, providing wholesome company and recreation. When one contributes to the Community Chest he assures a continuing USO program."

"PREPAREDNESS VITAL"

Nimits declared he believes there will not be another World War, but that preparedness is vital. He predicted a series of incidents similar to the present conflict in Korea.

The second address of the evening was given by Miss Vera Bagryanova, former director of the de Fremery Children's Home and now director of child care for the city of Martinez. Miss Bagryanova's subject was "Investments that Pay."

E. W. Samuel heads the Chest's commerce and Industry department. He is assisted in Berkeley by Albert Medley and Glenn Noyes, corporations and employees divisions chairmen, and in Alameda by Elvin Larsen, chairman, and Jerry Jacobs, vice-chairman, of the commerce and industry department.

2000 ON JOB

Nearly 200 in-plant solicitors will be on the job Tuesday to campaign among their fellow employees. The federated area includes 185,000 employees who will be asked to give for the health and welfare of their community.

Included in the chests' commerce and industry department are these divisions: Automotive, A. I. Plomgren, chairman; finance, Elvin C. Evers, chairman; foods, Donald A. Murphy, chairman; retail firms, James P. Barr, chairman. Ed Gross and Clyde Woolridge, vice chairmen; Retail Merchants Inc., H. H. Eggleston, chairman, M. K. Horner, Victor Wyckoff and Robert Clough, vice chairmen; services, A. J. Lonergan, chairman, and Raymond H. Miller, vice chairman; construction, William Kettlewell, chairman, and James Overcast, vice chairman; major industries, Floyd V. Snodgrass, chairman.

Manufacturing, James J. Kral, chairman, Wayne Dukette, co-chairman, J. B. Linford, Emory Davis and Mack Jayred, vice chairmen; utilities and transportation, Walter Howell, chairman; real estate, Sol Gilberg, chairman, John A. Gilberg, Bryan Hammond and Russ Lewis, vice chairmen.

Sol Gilberg, chairman of the chests' real estate division, said for the first time in chest history the Oakland Real Estate Board's 400 member firms comprise a separate division of the volunteer organization. First vice-president of the Real Estate Board who outlined the components of a successful firm solicitation, Gilberg declared he anticipates a 200 per cent increase in giving in the real estate division over last year.

MEETING TONIGHT

Edward H. Siems, secretary-treasurer of the Key System Transit Lines, presided at last night's meeting as toastmaster. He will be on hand again for tonight's session.

Tonight's meeting will be attended principally by firms from Oakland and from San Leandro and San Lorenzo.

A training film for solicitors and the premier of the Eastbay Community Chests' new film, "The Dead End," was shown last night and will be repeated tonight.

Community leaders who joined Nimitz, Siems and Norirs Nash, campaign chairman, at the head table included Larsen, Alameda commerce and industry chairman; Walter Dahl, Mayor of Piedmont; Captain Edward C. Renfro, commander, Oakland Naval Air Base; Dr. Bernice Baxter, secretary, Eastbay Community Chests; Captain R. R. Waller, commander, Alameda Naval Air Station; Captain James S. Bierer, Naval Supply Center; Major S. D. Darrah, special service officer, Oakland Army Base; Captain J. N. C. Gordon, commander, Oakland Naval Hospital; Samuel, chairman, commerce and industry department; Captain R. C. Marken, chaplain, 12th Naval District; Commander James A. Whitman, chaplain, Oakland Naval Hospital, and Ben Maddocks, Berkeley campaign chairman.



Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (left) discusses Community Chest program with Norris Nash (standing), campaign chairman, and Edward H. Siems, toastmaster, at last night's preliminary dinner for Community Chest campaign workers at Hotel Leamington.

—Tribune photo.

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)
SEP 2 7 1951

Vets' Pheasant Hunt Plan Gets Naval Hospital Nod

Tulelake 20-30 Club has received the official go-ahead to their plan to bring hospitalized veterans from the coast into the basin to take part in the bountiful Tulelake pheasant hunt this fall.

A letter from Captain J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland received here this week expresses keen interest in the plan, promises that 30 vets, with attendants, will be transported to Tulelake for the November hunt.

Under the guidance of project chairman George Douglass, Tule 20-30 is arranging to have this community play host to 30 vets of Korea or World War II service who would be otherwise unable to take part in outdoor activity of sports.

The plan calls for some of the basin's young homesteaders and other residents to take one or two of the visiting vets as their guests for the first two days of the pheasant season.

Tulelakers desiring to host these visitors should phone Douglass at 4332. Ammunition will be provided through the efforts of Tulelake-Butte Valley Sportsmen's Association, but provision will have to be made for guns, vehicles and hunting dogs for the incapacitated veterans.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
SEP 3 0 1951

SPORTS MIRROR

By HARRY B. SMITH

Mention recently of Spider Kelly and his night club on Mason street, near Market, has stirred up interest in the veteran lightweight, who was a ringster before the fire of 1906 and fought one of his greatest battles when he stayed the " it (25 rounds) against the Old Master, Joe Gans. That, indeed, was an accomplishment.



HARRY B. SMITH

Joe Goldstein of the Diamond Palace, who didn't watch the fight held in 1899 in New York city, but read accounts of it, told me of his recollection, saying:

"Spider Kelly had the honor of staying 25 rounds with a man (Joe Gans), who, in my mind, was one of the greatest of them all. Kelly 'outkidded' Gans and that helped him stay the limit. Every time there was a clinch, Kelly would say: 'Joe, only because some of my friends are betting you would stay the limit, I would otherwise knock you out.'"

Spider later was stopped by Gans in seven rounds in an Eastern fight. Then he became a ring second and, in the minds of many who watched him, was the best of all such advisers.

In memory of the late Joe Devine and his wholehearted help for youngsters as well as servicemen, Mrs. Willia Parker, one of the indefatigable workers among the Gray Ladies of the Berkeley Red Cross, sends her tribute and a check for $25 to help some lad of the Bay District go to summer camp in 1952.

Of Joe Devine, Mrs. Parker said: "It was with a deep sense of personal concern that I read of Mr. Devine's illness and a shock at his most untimely death. He was responsible for the appearance of both ballplayers and scouts at the Oak Knoll Hospital. It seemed that never was anything too much trouble which meant ure to our young men. We feel his interest in boys and especially our San Francisco youth will long be remembered. So as a tribute to one of the greatest-hearted persons I have ever met, I am enclosing a check to be used for your campership fund in his memory."

Moose Taussig in Honolulu, adds something of Kid McFadden, who died recently in San Francisco: "Dennis McFadden was a great little fighter. Many times I witnessed him fighting opponents the same evening. The contract was he had to stop both men within the ten-round limit. Can you picture any bantamweight of today accepting such an offer?"

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
SEP 2 6 1951

Great Need for Blood In Korea Is Described

The 176 pints of blood gathered by the Downtown Blood Center on its opening day Monday would be just about enough to fill the demands of one medical company for one fighting day in Korea, according to Lieutenant Commander Charles K. Holloway of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Dr. Holloway knows because he was there: "My company was usually anywhere from ten miles to 150 yards behind the lines. It was the first station to which wounded were taken, and we used from 100 to 130 pints of blood a day. Believe me, we got scared if our supply got down to 50 or 60 pints by the end of the day. We sent an emergency call to Tokyo—fast."

Holloway's unit took care of 2000 casualties while he was there, and 1976 of them "pulled through."

WHOLE BLOOD A MUST

"Plasma helped a lot," he said, "but it was whole blood that most of those lives hung on." Plasma is dried blood to which water is added when it is used for transfusions. It may be kept in storage for five years, but it does not have the red corpuscles. Whole blood must be used within 21 days.

The new Blood Center at 415 Sansome street will have Monday's "take" in Korea by Friday, and it should be pumping through the hearts of wounded by the end of the month. Officials say it may help a little to offset the desperate shortage that has arisen since the Kaesong peace talks began.

Newspapermen and women made up most of the donors Monday and yesterday as part of the first week's "printing and publications" drive. Members of the Graphic Arts trades will give blood today through Friday, but there will be no restriction on who may come.

CENTER'S LOCATION

The center is located in the old Yokohama Specie Bank Building on Sansome street between Sacramento and Clay streets. It was lent to the Red Cross and the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank by Standard Oil of California, the company which holds the blood donation records of both World War II and the Korean war.

This week it will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. and thereafter from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days a week. Anyone may come without appointment. For appointments, telephone the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, JOrdan 7-6400 or the Red Cross, PRospect 6-1500.

San Francisco, Cal.
Drydocker
SEP 1 4 1951

Gift to Runyan Fund Is Made by PW Office in Memory of Lila Phelan

By Clarence Brierley

Public Works personnel this week contributed to the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund in memory of Mrs. Lila Phelan, wife of Chief Carp. R. P. Phelan, who passed away at Oak Knoll Hospital last Sunday evening.

The contribution was made in compliance with Mrs. Phelan's request that flowers be omitted in favor of supporting the Damon Runyan Fund.

Mrs. Phelan was interred yesterday at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

One Hellish Night on Korea Front

A 19-year-old Marine corporal, now under treatment in Oakland for wounds from 38 pieces of grenade shrapnel, told today how he managed to survive a Communist night attack in Korea two months ago.

Cpl. Joseph Breen of Pompton Lakes, NJ, said he was in a bunker with three others. At the time, three were asleep and one was standing watch.

"I heard a hand grenade land on the floor of the bunker and it woke me up," he said. "I had time just to throw my blanket and sleeping bag over the grenade and turn my back before it exploded.

"The man on watch was killed and the rest of us were wounded."

Then, Breen continued, the enemy soldier poked an automatic pistol through a hole in the bunker and began firing.

"I felt the bullets go through my hair. They didn't hit me, but they killed the other two."

"I saw him stick his head in the hole and look around. I grabbed my carbine to fire at him, but it jammed. While I was trying to clear it, he threw in another grenade.

"Then he came around to the entrance where I was lying flat. I was conscious but playing dead. He picked me up by the hair, dropped me and walked away. It was a close call."

Then, Breen said, he cleared his carbine and stood watch until morning when help came.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
NOV 1 3 1951

Free Hunting for Veterans

TULELAKE, Nov. 13 (AP)—Thirty wounded veterans from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland are going to have a three day week end hunting trip up here in Siskiyou County.

Plans for the community wide project have been completed. The men, some of them amputees and veterans of the Korean war, will arrive by plane at Klamath Falls, Ore., to be brought here by car.

Housing, transportation to shooting grounds, hunting licenses, guns, dogs and ammunition will be provided for the pheasant, duck and goose hunting.

Washington Post

10-21-51

The Service Set

McIntires to Answer West Coast Call

By Dorothea Pattee



ADMIRAL, MRS. McINTIRE
. . . heading for California cottage

WHEN A NAVY MAN retires, according to an old saying, he puts an oar over his shoulder and starts marching inland. And when he reaches a place where he's asked, "What's that you're carrying?" He knows he's found the spot where he'd like to spend his remaining days!

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire doesn't hold with this sentiment at all. For him the sound of the surf and the tang of salt in the air. When he and Mrs. McIntire leave Washington the first of November for less hectic climes, they'll settle in Coronado, Calif., in a cottage "just a few blocks from the sea."

Ever since Admiral McIntire's retirement a few years ago as Surgeon General of the Navy, he's been dreaming of moving West, but "all you have to do to get a lot of jobs is to retire," he smiles. The former personal physician to the late President Roosevelt has been acting as director of the American Red Cross national blood program, as well as chairman of the President's Committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and he plans to keep up with as much of this work as he can.

"I don't feel I can drop these activities," he says. "They're too important." So he'll stay on with the blood program work in a volunteer advisory capacity, and keep on as chairman of the committee for the handicapped, which he considers "the most satisfying thing I've ever done." He hopes, too, to have more time for his golf, which has suffered of late.

Mrs. McIntire, too, will be busy as ever. In addition to her mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer, who lives in Coronado, there are friends galore out West, made back in the days when Dr. McIntire was stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Mrs. McIntire hopes to pick up her Red Cross Gray Lady work at the San Diego base and probably give some time to helping the blind. For many years energetic Mrs. McIntire has been working with the National Library for the Blind, and adept at Braille, has transcribed over 10,000 pages into the dot language.

One thing the McIntires will most certainly want to do when they reach the Golden State is see their new grandniece, young Anni Marie Norman, newborn daughter of Admiral McIntire's niece, Mrs. Irwin L. Norman. Her husband, Captain Norman is executive director of the Oakland Naval Hospital. (The base paper jubilantly announced the September 30 birth with "babies are born by the dozen here every day, but when the 'exec,' a four-striper has his first child that's really news!"

THERE'S A SEARCH on for daughters 18 years and under of officers of all branches of the service who are willing to don the red-white and blue uniform of the Jangoes. Yesterday the Jangoes (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization) held a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, wife of Major General Scott, commander of Fort Belvoir.

Serving as hostesses at the tea were four young Army daughters, the Misses Anne and Lee Ellison, daughters of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Marvin C. Ellison, Miss Bonnie Bibb, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Everett Bibb, and Miss Barbara Beasley, daughter of Lieut. Col. O. B. Beasley. The Junior Jangoes do volunteer work in the canteen of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club, as well as act as nurses' aides at Doctors' Hospital.

WIVES OF OFFICERS on duty in the Judge Advocate General's Office will hold a luncheon Wednesday, October 24 at the Fort Lesley J. McNair officers mess. Mrs. Ernest M. Brannon, Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait, and Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, will receive the guests. Members will hear a talk by Lieut. B. Sheldon of the Metropolitan Police Department on the events surrounding Lincoln's assasination.

WOMAN'S ARMY and Navy League, sponsors of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club at 1015 L st. nw., will hold their fall meeting Thursday, October 25 at 2 p. m. at the club. Mrs. William Dwight Chandler, president, will conduct the business meeting. Among newly-named members of the executive board who will attend are Mrs. William Fechteler, wife of the chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Roy H. Parker, wife of the chief of the Army's Corps of Chaplains.

THE RED CROSS sewing group of the Transportation Corps Women's Club will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Vancel R. Beck, 1805 N. Oakland st., Arlington. At the next gathering, this Tuesday, members will work on infant layettes and other pieces.

22 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1951



Some 500 Navy and civilian doctors attended recent monthly meeting of Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association at Oakland Naval Hospital. Discussing current medical problems with Dr. Dorothy Allen, association president, and Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, hospital's commanding officer (both seated) are (from left): Dr. Donald Lum, Capt. I. L. Norman, Dr. Paul Michael and Dr. C. J. Attwood.—Tribune photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

NOV 19 1951

34 Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1951



Called a typical Navy corpsman, Robert C. Stewart, 20, of Fultonville, N.Y., is now convalescing at the Oakland Naval Hospital. He was wounded in the Korean War.
—Tribune photo.

Wounded Corpsman Bares Heartbreak Ridge Ordeal

Marines fighting in Korea are singing the praises of the Navy corpsmen attached to their units.

A typical Navy corpsman is Robert C. Stewart, 20, from Fultonville, N.Y., whose job it is to minister to the wounded in his Marine outfit. He is convalescing now at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Stewart's 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, went into the line on Heartbreak Ridge at midnight on September 10. A few hours later the four other corpsmen in his company were killed by a mortar shell.

Stewart, who was in high school only two years ago, was the only one left to give first aid to the 235 front line fighters in the company.

While he was taking care of a Marine who had just had his leg blown off, Stewart's left eye was blinded by a hand grenade blast.

The corpsman ignored his own wound and set up his aid station a mere 20 yards behind the lines.

For the next four hours he applied dressings, tied tourniquets, gave morphine and whole blood to the wounded Marines—until a second piece of shrapnel smashed into his shoulder.

"I was through then," said Stewart. "We were relieved a half hour later."

Out of the 235 men who went into the line that day only 13 escaped wounds or death.

"There is one thing I want to stress," the young corpsman said, "and that is the need for whole blood. In the fighting area in Korea an average of 10 men from each company had to leave the line every day to volunteer their blood at the battalion aid station."

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)

NOV 9 - 1951

on.

OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

Each year just prior to Thanksgiving Day, Comrade Tom Holm and a number of veterans go out to Oak Knoll Hospital loaded with good eats for the hospitalized war vets. In cooperation with the American Red Cross, Tom sees that all the disabled veterans are visited and given some Thanksgiving good cheer. The thing that is enjoyed mostly by the boys, says Tom, is home-made candy. So he is asking that the members of this unit have their wives make a pound or two of candy and have their hubby bring it along to our next meeting, Tuesday evening, November 20th. Any kind of home-made candy will do. Put your name and address on a card and place it inside the box.

Sending some candy to the disabled boys at Oak Knoll is not a big request and it will bring happiness and good cheer to them. So, comrades of this Unit, put the bee on the frau and have her brew up a batch of good old home-made candy; bring it to our next meeting, turn it over to Comrade Tom and he will carry on from there.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

NOV 19 1951

Navy Hospital Thanksgiving

Turkey and Trimmings For All Patients

Patients and personnel of the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, will enjoy plenty of turkey and all the trimmings on Thanksgiving Day.

O. G. Haines, assistant commissary officer, yesterday announced the following menu:

Oyster bisque with saltine wafers.
Roast young tom turkey, with cranberry sauce, giblet gravy and New England dressing.
Snowflake potatoes, glazed yams, fresh green peas and southern fried corn.
Tossed vegetable salad, with French dressing.
Radishes, green onions, sweet pickles, ripe and green olives.
Sesame rolls and butter.
Pumpkin pie and ice cream.
Coffee.
Mixed nuts, assorted fruits and mixed candy

Cigars and cigarets furnished by the Welfare fund of the hospital.

Last Rites Set For Navy Man

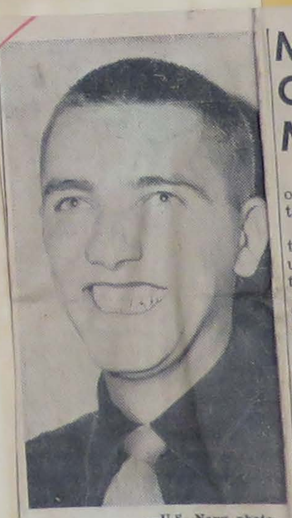
Funeral services were held at the Berkeley Hills Chapel yesterday for Comdr. Craig Carson Angel, USN, who died after four months' illness at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Commander Angel, who lived at 34 Bucareli Drive, San Francisco, was executive officer on the USS Montrose, APA-212, and former commanding officer of the USS Quick, DMS-32.

Born in Alameda 44 years ago, he had been in the Navy 20 years and has seen action in both world wars. He graduated from the University of California, where he was a member of the football team and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and also attended U.C.L.A.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Angel of San Francisco; two sons, Craig H. Angel, USMC, and Peter D. Angel of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Joselyn Gray and Miss Laurie Angel, both of San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. Ada Angel of Oakland; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Drexler of Delaware; and a granddaughter.

Commander Angel will be inurned in Golden Gate National Cemetery.



—U.S. Navy photo.

Marine Cpl. Wendell A. Kintrea is convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital after stepping on two land mines while in Korean action.

Marine Steps On Two Land Mines, Lives

Few people who have stepped on land mines are around today to tell about it.

Marine Cpl. Wendell A. Kintrea stepped on two in two minutes. And he's not only around to tell about it, but is convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital with all limbs intact.

It happened on October 2. Serving with an artillery regiment in the "Punchbowl" sector, he was laying communication lines when he found himself cut off from his buddies.

Then the first mine went off under his feet.

"At first I thought my leg was broken," said the 22-year-old Portland, Ore., boy. "I felt sort of wobbly.

"I couldn't hear much noise when the mine went off. But I was scared and without thinking started to run down the road where I could see an army outfit in the distance. Then I stepped on the second mine and blacked out."

The next thing Kintrea remembers is being picked up by a helicopter 10 minutes after the second blast, flown to a hospital in Seoul and being treated for multiple shrapnel wounds.

"My memory and eyesight seem slightly affected," he remarked, "but otherwise I feel fine."



Members of Eden Township B'nai B'rith entertained patients at Oakland Naval Hospital with a variety show and presented a 17-inch screen television to the hospital. Shown with the television are (left to right) Jack Malamet, Helen Benner, Capt. J. F. McMullin and Jean Lees, president of the B'nai B'rith unit.—Tribune photo.



HEADS UP—Marine Pfc. Daniel W. Silvers of Long Island City, N. Y., fell on a land mine in Korea last September and is in Oakland U. S. Naval Hospital to tell about it today. The mine exploded 12 inches from Silvers' head, injuring him only slightly. "I could have left my head in Korea," said the 18-year-old Silvers. "I was so close to the mine that it never had a chance to get started," he added.

It Took 23 Donors to Save This GI---Others Need You

Private First Class Austin Cahill, a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was taken off the critical list yesterday—and that simple act concluded a dramatic two-week fight to save his life.

It was an effort in which the skill of Navy doctors predominated, but in which 23 nameless persons shared. For during a critical five-hour operation, Cahill was given 23 pints of rare AB RH positive blood, while surgeons worked to close a serious wound he received in combat in Korea.

Oak Knoll Blood Bank officials said they know of no one who has received as much blood as fast as Cahill did.

When Cahill was delivered to Oak Knoll on October 16, doctors took one look and concluded, privately, that his condition was anything but promising."



Austin Cahill

The young marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Cahill of Birmingham, Ala., had lost 40 pounds since being hit in the neck, shoulder and chest by shrapnel from an enemy mortar shell a month before. He had been flown here as soon as his condition permitted.

His right arm was paralyzed, and there was an ugly swelling on the right side of his neck caused by a blood clot where a mortar fragment had torn into an artery.

Within three days, the swelling was as big as a football. Its pressure was shutting off his breathing. Doctors knew the clot was hemorrhaging, and that the source of the bleeding would have to be found quickly.

At 6 p. m., on October 19, the operation began. It was performed by Captain E. H. Dickinson, the hospital's chief of surgery, assisted by his staff. There was profuse bleeding.

The hospital blood bank stood ready with 13 points of AB blood, but it soon became apparent that more would be needed, for locating and closing the multiple wounds had to be done slowly and carefully.

Transfusions were pumped simultaneously into the patient at three points in his circulatory system to replace the blood he was losing.

Meanwhile, Commander John J. Engelfried, Medical Corps officer in charge of the hospital blood supply, began borrowing more blood from Alameda county and Irwin Memorial blood banks.

The Navy bloodmobile, which had drawn 397 pints from Navy donors at Treasure Island that day, arrived, and a dozen trained blood-bank technicians worked throughout the evening to classify it. Three pints of AB blood were obtained from the lot.

It was just enough.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
NOV 16 1951

New Blossom Named After Admiral Cook

Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook, former Oakland Naval Hospital commander who wears many ribbons on his dress uniform, had another "decoration" he could wear today: A chrysanthemum named after him.

The new flower, developed by Robert J. Ammerman, head nurseryman of the Oakland Park Department at Lakeside Park, was named for the Navy medical man by the Oakland Business Men's Garden Club.

Cook, who commanded the big Oak Knoll institution for two years prior to March 10 of this year, was an active member of the group and was honored for his services to it. He is now district medical officer of the First Naval District with headquarters at Boston, Mass.

Ammerman described the new flower as a brick red daisy variety with yellow center and buff under petals. Many blossoms grow on a single stem, he said.

The business men's group contributed many flowers to the Naval Hospital grounds while Cook was commanding officer.

Blood of 23 Donors Saves Life of Wounded Marine

An Alabama Marine, wounded veteran of the Korean war, owes his life to 23 persons.

The rare AB RH positive blood of those nameless people was transfused into Pfc. Austin Cahill of Birmingham during a critical five-hour operation at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Cahill was hit by mortar fragments while firing bazookas with his outfit in the U.S. First Marine Division. The shrapnel ripped into his neck, shoulder and chest.

Flown here from Korea October 16, he developed a huge blood clot in his chest. To save his life it was necessary to cut into the clot which grew to the size of a football, hospital attaches reported.

Navy surgeons operated, with a standby supply of 13 pints of AB blood, but persistent hemorrhaging made it necessary to give the young leatherneck three transfusions simultaneously.

The Naval Hospital blood bank hurriedly contacted other blood banks in the county, but it soon became apparent there wasn't enough of that rare type available.

The Navy "bloodmobile" had collected 397 pints of blood from Navy donors that same day—but there was only a remote chance that a few of those pints would be AB. Only one in 50 persons has AB blood.

But a dozen trained technicians worked frantically at typing the 397 pints—realizing that one pint might mean the difference between life and death for Cahill.

They finally obtained three pints of AB from the lot.

Navy physicians said they did not know whether Cahill had any of his own blood left after the wound was closed—but he received more than twice as much blood as the normal body contains.

Three more pints given after the operation brought to 26 the amount of blood Cahill received in 12 hours. Naval Hospital blood bank officials said they knew of no case in which a person has received so much blood in so short a time.

Cahill was reported off the critical list today. Here with him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cahill, who flew here from their home in Birmingham last week.

Marine Lone Survivor of Red Attack on Front Line Bunker

The Navy today released the gripping story of a 19-year-old Marine corporal now convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital here who is the lone survivor of a midnight attack on a front-line United Nations bunker September 30.

He is Cpl. Joseph Breen of Pompton Lakes, N.J., who was hit by 38 pieces of grenade shrapnel, 10 of which still remain in his body.

INFILTRATES LINES

Of the four Marines in the bunker only one was on guard when a Chinese communist soldier infiltrated U.N. lines in a driving rainstorm and attacked with an automatic weapon and grenades.

Breen recalls it this way: "I heard the first grenade land on the floor of the bunker and that woke me up. I had time just to throw my blanket and sleeping bag over the grenade and turn my back before it exploded."

"The man on watch was killed and the rest of us wounded. Then this guy poked a burp gun through the hole in the bunker and sprayed us. They didn't hit me but they got the other two.

CARBINE JAMMED

Breen then tells of the Chinese sticking his head in the bunker. Breen tried to fire at him but his carbine jammed and the enemy threw another grenade.

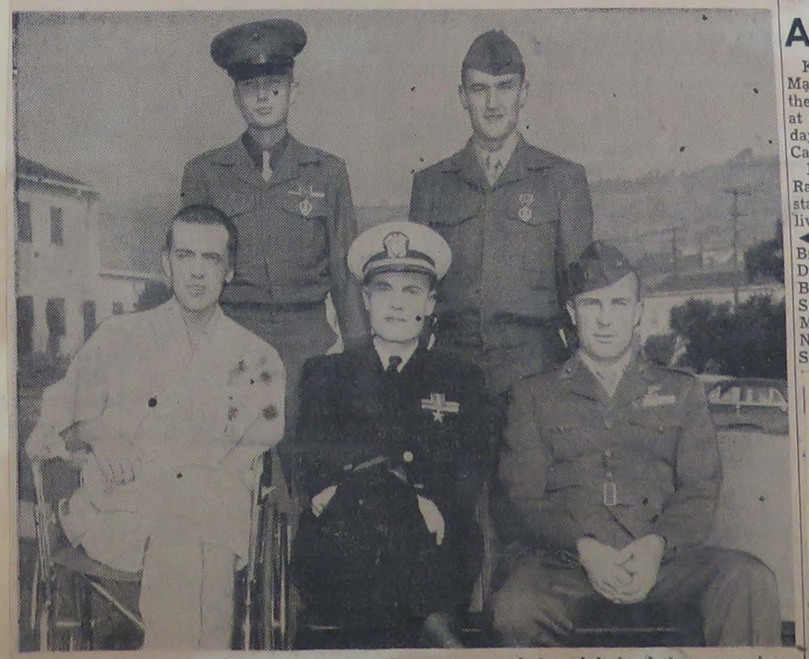
"Then he came around to the entrance where I was lying flat, conscious but playing dead. He picked me up by the hair, dropped me, and walked away. It was a close call."

When the attacker left Breen found that two of the Marines with him were dead and the other died two hours later.



Tribune photo

Marine Cpl. Joseph Breen is convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital after surviving a Korean attack in which his three buddies lost their lives.



These five Bay area Korean veterans today were awarded medals for their war service at Oakland Naval Hospital. They are left to right, standing, Corp. Lawrence E. Nelson, Pfc. Ralph A. Mikkelson. Seated: Second Lieut. Neal H. Ness, Lieut. (JG) Ralph W. Jacobs, and Capt. Phillip DeGroot.

Marines, Doctor Decorated At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Korean service awards for four Marines and a Navy doctor from the Bay Area had been presented at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today by the executive officer, Capt. I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN.

Recipients were: Lieut (jg) Ralph W. Jacobs, MC, NSNR, staff member of the hospital, who lives at 3404 Morcom Avenue, a Bronze Star; Capt. Phillip J. DeGroot, USMCR, 311 Bristol Boulevard, San Leandro, Gold Star in lieu of the Third Air Medal; Second Lieut. Neal H. Ness, USMC, 491 Taylor Avenue, San Bruno, a Purple Heart; Corp. Lawrence E. Nelson, USMC, 2916 Foothill Boulevard, a Purple Heart, and Pfc. Ralph A. Mikkelson, USMC, 2401 Durant Street, Berkeley, a Purple Heart.

Lieutenant Jacobs received his medal for duties performed as a medical officer in Korea from September, 1950, to June, 1951. Captain DeGroot received the Gold Star for successfully completing "his 21st through 40th combat mission under enemy fire."

Corporal Nelson is the son of Edwin Nelson and Pfc. Mikkelson is the son of Mrs. Oma Mikkelson.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

NOV 6 - 1951

Therapy Righting Loss for Left-Hander

Art Career in Sight Again for Maine Vet

A month before V. L. McFadden, a Grandhaven, Mich., youngster, figured on entering the American Academy of Art he was called to active duty by the Marine Corps.

That was on Aug. 25, 1950. Six weeks later the reservist went overseas with C Company of the 1st Marines' 7th Regiment.

Young McFadden was left-handed, a student who had shown promise as a commercial artist at the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He'd always drawn lefty, written lefty, played ball lefty.

He went into battle as a lefty, fought through last winter's bitter campaign and then, near the 38th Parallel one balmy spring day, everything changed.

Last April 23 Cpl. McFadden and several buddies were crouched under cover. A commie lobbed a hand grenade at them.

The corporal picked it up—with his left hand, naturally—and started to heave it back toward the enemy. The grenade exploded.

After Cpl. McFadden arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland May 12, there followed long, difficult months in which he began learning to live right-handed. And that included holding a pencil or brush steady enough to draw or paint.

Lt. Cmdr. Rosella Nesgis, supervisor of the hospital Occupational Therapy Department where Cpl. McFadden is concentrating, says "it's always hard to change from one hand to the other, even for signing your name or ordinary writing."

But the youngster kept at it, taking only enough time off last June to marry Bonnie, his home-town sweetheart.

Today he's almost back at the spot he was a year ago August. His right hand's become steadier and steadier—and an art career is in sight.

Commander Nesgis puts it this way:

"He's doing wonderful work—he's even doing oil painting now, something he never did with his left hand."



Cpl. V. L. McFadden of Grandhaven, Mich., is learning how to draw and paint all over again at Oakland Naval Hospital. He lost his left hand—and he was a lefty—in Korea combat last April.



Mrs. Deolinda Chamberlin, 26, of 2557 San Pablo Avenue, is examined by Naval Surgeon R. M. Hood at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday less than a month after a delicate heart operation.—Tribune photo.

Oakland Woman's Life Saved by Rare Operaation

A delicate heart operation, where the surgeon's finger replaces a knife, has been successfully performed on an Oakland woman at the Naval Hospital here.

The patient, Mrs. Deolinda Chamberlin, 26, of 2557 San Pablo Avenue ,now is strong and active although a month ago she was near death from a heart condition caused by rheumatic fever.

Her operation was the first of its type to be performed at the Naval Hospital. One other has been done since, however, and another is scheduled for next week.

The new operation was performed by Dr. Frank Garbode of Stanford University, assisted by Navy Drs. Frank Spencer and R. M. Hood.

CLOGGED VALVE

Mrs. Chamberlin was suffering from a lack of blood caused by a clogged mitral valve—a small flap in the heart guarding one of the main blood entry chambers. The valve had been stoppered by scar tissue caused by the rheumatic fever.

Operating solely by touch, Dr. Garbode slipped his hand between the patient's ribs and seized her beating heart, then pushed into it with his finger.

With his finger once inside the pumping chamber, he carved out the scar tissue, making a passageway until blood could flow smoothly through the opening.

FIRST SYMPTOMS

Three years prior to the operation, Mrs. Chamberlin began to notice a shortness of breath and tired easily. As time passed, she experienced burning sensations in her legs and arms and at the time of the operation last October 15, she was all but immobilized.

Without the surgery she probably would have died.

Mrs. Chamberlin, a resident here for the past three years while her Marine husband, Sgt. Edwin C. Chamberlin has been in Japan, has one daughter, Linda, 16 months.

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)

NOV 8 - 1951

Tule 'All-Out' for Vets

Tulelakers this week were opening their hearts to crippled veterans, and 30 patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland were getting ready to walk right in.

In a spontaneous showing of good will that is possible only in impetuous Tule, the basin had voluntarily come forward with promises or actual delivery of:

Enough shells and guns to provide 30 vets and three or four aides for a three-day pheasant hunt in the fabulous hunting paradise of Tulelake;

Enough housing to place these vets in private homes throughout the basin, feed them, guide them to choice hunting sites and generally make the honored guests feel right at home;

Close to enough money from Tulelake Rotarians alone to buy every one of the vets the required hunting license and pheasant tag —and the money was still coming in;

And from merchants, farmers and businessmen there was assurance of guns, dogs, cars, and so on;

There would be a chicken dinner for every visiting vet, thanks to Laura LeBaron and The Inn;

And to record the entire wonderful event for local and western publicity, Tulelake Chamber of Commerce would put up the money for movie film, and indications are the film will be shown throughout many points of the western states.

LIFE MAGAZINE TOO

Already played up in a half-dozen newspapers throughout the Pacific Northwest, the Tulelake 20-30 Club project aspired even to the pages of Life magazine. The Pacific coast managing editor of Life told The Reporter Wednesday that he and a photographer would endeavor to include a story-in-pictures on the entire project in a forthcoming issue of the famous publication.

Undertaken by the 20-30 Club as a project several weeks ago, the plan won immediate response locally and at the naval hospital. Red tape requiring licenses and imposing other restrictions on the amputees threatened to scuttle the plan, but Tulelake came through to guarantee that some of its famous hospitality would be shared with young veterans who gave a leg or an arm to their country, but who would still like to cling to their love of outdoor life and the hunt.

The 30 vets are scheduled to arrive at Klamath Falls airport at noon Friday, November 16. A caravan of Tulelake 20-30ians will meet the big Army transport, bring the visitors down to Sportsman's Hotel for a final check on plans, licensing and issuance of guns and shells.

All Tulelake families who have pledged housing for the visitors will be asked to be at Sportsman's Hotel by 1 p.m. Friday to take their guest direct to their home.

From then until Sunday afternoon when the vets will again be returned to Sportsman's Hotel prior to the trip back to Klamath Falls, the visitors and their host will be on their own.

Salt Lake City, Utah
Deseret News
(Cir. 41,597)

NOV 4 1951



26 PINTS OF BLOOD IN 12 HOURS

OAKLAND, Calif—Marine Pfc. Austin Cahill, 21, Birmingham, Ala., who received 26 pints of blood in 12 hours, smiles broadly at his mother and father, who flew here to be with him. Cahill was given the blood while undergoing surgery at Naval Hospital here to stop serious bleeding caused by mortar shrapnel picked up in Korea. (U. S. Navy Photo by Acme Telephoto.)

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

NOV 21 1951

Wounded Korea Vets Speak at Blood Rally

Six Korea-wounded veterans will address 12,000 uniformed and civilian naval personnel at a "Patriots' Blood for Korea" donor rally at 12:30 p. m. today at San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

Each of the six, who are from the Army's Letterman and the Navy's Oak Knoll hospitals, will tell of the fighting front and the vital need for whole blood donations today. They each received several transfusions.



Meeting for the first time 10 miles behind enemy lines in Korea, Navy Lieut. Oliver Droege (right) renews his acquaintance with Marine Maj. Douglas Norton at Oakland Naval Hospital, where both are recovering from battle wounds. Major Norton aided in rescue of Lieut. Droege.

Injured Pilot, Flier Who Aided Rescue Meet Again in Hospital

A Marine pilot and a Navy pilot who met for the first time 10 miles behind enemy lines in Korea met again recently at Oakland Naval Hospital, where both are patients in the same ward.

The first meeting of Major Douglas K. Norton, 37, of Los Angeles and Lieut. (jg) Oliver D. Droege, 29, of Kansas City, Mo., was far from pleasant.

Downed deep in emey territory when his airplane caught fire, Lieutenant Droege was rescued by helicopter, after Major Norton, piloting a light observation plane, hovered overhead to draw enemy fire away from the rescue craft.

Lieutenant Droege suffered second and third degree burns and was hospitalized. Major Norton joined his Navy friend three months later, after his plane, hit by enemy fire, crash landed.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

NOV 13 1951

30 Wounded Vets Will Hunt At Tulelake

TULELAKE, Nov. 13.— AP — Thirty wounded veterans from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland are going to have a three day weekend hunting trip up here in Siskiyou County.

Plans for the communitywide project have been completed. The men, some of them amputees and veterans of the Korean War, will arrive by plane in Klamath Falls, Ore., to be brought here by car.

Housing, transportation to shooting grounds, hunting licenses, guns, dogs and ammunition will be provided for the pheasant, duck and goose hunting.



CORPORAL BREEN
Sole survivor

'A Grenade Woke Me,' Marine Says

A 19-year-old Marine corporal, now under treatment for wounds from 38 pieces of grenade shrapnel at Oakland Naval Hospital, was the sole survivor of a Communist night attack in Korea last September.

The Marine, Joseph Breen of Pompton Lakes, N. J., was in a bunker with three others on the Korean front. Here is his story of what happened.

"I heard the first hand grenade land on the floor of the bunker and that woke me up. I had time just to throw my blanket and sleeping bag over the grenade and turn my back before it exploded."

"The man on watch was killed and the rest of us were wounded."

"Then this guy poked a burp gun through the hole in the bunker and sprayed the inside. I felt the bullets going through my hair. They didn't hit me, but they got the other two."

"I saw him stick his head in the hole and look around. I grabbed my carbine to fire at him, but the gun jammed, and while I was trying to clear it he threw in another grenade."

"Then he came around to the entrance where I was lying flat—conscious but playing dead. He picked me up by the hair, dropped me, and walked away. It was a close call."

"I got my carbine cleared and stood watch until morning when help came."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

NOV 14 1951

Wounded Vets To Go Hunting

Twenty-six wounded Korean war veterans, some of them in wheelchairs, will be flown back to a firing line this week-end—this time to hunt ducks and pheasants.

The men, patients at the Oakland Naval hospital, will be flown from Oakland Naval Air station Friday morning to spend nearly three days as guests of the Tule Lake 20-30 Club.

Residents of the Siskyou county community will take the men into their homes for the stay and will entertain them during the evenings.

But the big thrill of the trip will be hunting trips for the wounded. They'll be provided hunting licenses, guns and ammunition, transportation to good areas, guides and dogs for the sport. Many of the amputees will fire weapons for the first time since they were wounded in battle.

A Navy plane will fly them to Oregon Municipal Airport across the state border in Klamath Falls Friday and return them Sunday afternoon. The Klamath Falls field is the nearest to Tule Lake.

Four attendants from the hospital staff will accompany the group.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

NOV 20 1951

GREEN FLASH
THE CALL-BULLETIN
NOVEMBER 20, 1951

Wounded Vets Go Hunting



These patients at Oakland Naval Hospital proudly exhibit trophies of hunting trip last week-end as guests of Tulelake 20-30 Club. From left: Private First Class J. W. Gill, Corporal J. J. O'Grady and Private First Class M. J. Meade.



Marine Technical Sergeant Robert Kennemore of Oakland shows the results of his Tulelake hunting trip. Twenty-seven Oakland Naval Hospital patients made trip.
—U. S. Navy Photographs.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 2 0 1951



Marine T/Sgt. Robert Kennemore, 31, of 6709 Hawley Street, a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, grins broadly as he exhibits pheasants and geese he bagged during week-end hunting trip while guest of citizens of Tulelake.

26 Navy Hospital Patients Bag Pheasants at Tulelake

Twenty-six patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital have returned from a weekend of hunting as guests of the residents of Tulelake, Siskyou County.

The patients, accompanied by three hospital staff members, flew to Klamath Falls, Ore., in a Military Air Transport Service plane. They were met by their hosts at the airport.

The patients divided into groups of twos and threes as guests of different Tulelake families, reuniting for the return trip from the nearby Oregon flying field.

Most of the hunters bagged the limit of pheasants the first two days and switched to geese the third day with like success.

The Tulelake 20-30 club aided in the arrangements for the weekend in Siskyou County. Dogs, hunting licenses and guns and ammunition were provided by the hosts, as well as guides and transportation.

Many of the amputees fired weapons for the first time since they were wounded in Korea.

Richmond, Cal.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 1,050)
NOV 8 - 1951



Veterans at the Oak Knoll Hospital were visited by members of the VFW Auxiliary 6421 recently who brought along several performers from the El Sobrante Vets and Auxiliary Gay Nineties show to entertain two of the wards. Mistress of ceremonies was Anita Hoff, center, who also gave out with several songs in her inimitable "Sophie Tucker style". —Photo by Joe Mansfield

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
NOV 9 - 1951

Oak Knoll Style Show

Members of the Officers' Wives Club at the Oak Knoll United States Naval Hospital will entertain their husbands with a champagne style show at the Officers' Club on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert S. Poos, chairman for the show, will be assisted by Mrs. James R. Dillon, Mrs. Benjamin N. Ahl, Mrs. James G. Bulgrin, Mrs. Frank M. Thornburg, and Mrs. Bruce R. McCampbell.

Mrs. Poos has arranged with Julia's Fashion Apparel Shop of Pelton Center for the selection of attractive and appropriate styles to carry out the theme of the show, "Dawn to Dusk."

Members of the club who will model are Mrs. Charles K. Holloway, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Mrs. Julius H. Spence, Mrs. Lloyd B. Shone, Mrs. Sidney D. Jones, Mrs. Robert L. Baker, Mrs. Douglas W. Henderson, Mrs. Calude R. Joyner Jr., Mrs. Eugene E. Bleck, Mrs. John R. Heckman, and Mrs. Derrick C. Turnipseed.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
NOV 1 3 1951

60,000 Persons View Bakersfield Armistice Parade

BAKERSFIELD, Kern Co., Nov. 13.—The Jewish War Veterans Post No. 602 was the sweepstake winner of the Arthur Crites Award for its entry in the Bakersfield Armistice Day parade, which was viewed by a crowd of officials estimated at 60,000 to 65,000 persons.

The winning float depicted a Korean battlefield where a "wounded" soldier was receiving blood plasma. The theme was Give, That Others Might Live.

Two veterans of the Korean War, Robert Triplett and J. D. Sarvey were honored as cogrand marshals of the parade. Both service men are amputees. Triplett arrived at the last minute yesterday from the Oak Knoll Hospital to take part in the celebration. The two young veterans played football together while attending Bakersfield High School.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 1 4 1951

Officer Wives To Entertain

Members of the Officers Wives Club at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will entertain their husbands Saturday evening at a "Dawn to Dusk" fashion show at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Robert S. Poos is chairman, assisted by Mesdames James R. Dillon, Benjamin N. Ahl, James G. Bulgrin, Frank M. Thornburg and Bruce R. McCampbell.

Serving as models will be Mesdames Charles K. Holloway, W. L. Thomas, Julius H. Spence, Lloyd B. Shone, Sidney D. Jones, Robert L. Baker, Douglas W. Henderson, Claude R. Joyner Jr., Eugene E. Bleck, John R. Heckman and Derrick C. Turnipseed.



MMES. W. L THOMAS, R. L. BAKER, L. B. SHONE, S. D. JONES, C. K. HOLLOWAY
. . . they'll model "Dawn to Dusk" fashions at Oak Knoll Officers Club.



Selecting their own Thanksgiving bird are these boys from St. Joseph's House, a Philadelphia orphanage. The local Knights of Columbus footed the bill, but even better allowed them to pick out all the choice tidbits they wanted for their holiday menu.

Fowl Weather in Town; Turkey King for a Day

It's fowl weather in Oakland today.

Today is the only day in the year when the cook becomes the weatherman and an appetite replaces the slicker. And traditional Thanksgiving storm warnings generally advise a sharp appetite and carving knife.

Oakland's Thanksgiving is just about the same as observances elsewhere in America. Stuffed citizens replace the stuffed turkey.

In Oakland, the Naval Hospital prepared a 27-item dinner which began with oyster bisque; advanced to turkey and ended with cigars.

Even prisoners at the Oakland City Jail ate turkey, candied yams and pumpkin pie. And they gave thanks for an extra ration of Bull Durham.

Many Oaklanders began their holiday in houses of worship. But mostly the Thanksgiving was a private affair, not very dramatically stated, but charged with the sincere enjoyment of family and home.

Turkey is also the main item in dinners for homeless men in the Salvation Army dining rooms. And many Oakland organizations are providing the birds or dinners for parentless children in local homes.

Most hospitals—usually sticklers for diet—give in to this annual custom.

In the Children's Hospital of the East Bay youngsters will feast on—you guessed it—turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, salad, rolls, caramel sundaes and candy.

And if you want proof that turkey is America's favorite bird every November, here's a clincher:

Oaklander's ate nearly a quarter of million pounds of the tender meat today.

Christmas Cheer To Be Brought To VA Hospitals

They have begun work here for an armistice by Christmas.

This is to be a little different from the cease-fire hoped for in Korea. This is to be a halt on pain and monotony and depression for those in the military hospitals.

This is the opening of the annual Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee drive to bring the traditional holiday spirit home to the hospitals.

To again make the area's three military hospitals abound with Yule happiness, the all-volunteer committee this year needs $40,500.

And that sum must be subscribed before Christmas Day, it was stressed by the committee president, H. Buford Fisher, if the group's services are to become a fact in the wards.

National interest has been aroused in past years by the work done by the Oakland area's committee among sick and wounded service and ex-servicemen and women.

This — the committee's 27th consecutive year—finds it facing fuller wards than in any year since the grim days of the last war.

The outlook, not at all a pessimistic one, is for as many as 3000 of the sick in the Oakland Veterans Administration and Naval Hospitals, and in the Livermore V.A. Hospital.

And next year—not too far off when you do long-range planning—there will be perhaps another 500 in the Parks Air Force Base Hospital on the site of the former Camp Shoemaker at Pleasanton.

Despite the numbers of young and old in the full wards, Christmas and Santa Clauses will come "home to the hospitals."

Public support in past years has been such that the commit-

Continued Page 12, Col. 1



Tribune photo

Conferring on the opening of the annual drive of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee here are, from left (front) Joseph L. McKee, Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore; Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, Oakland Naval Hospital; (rear) Elmer P. Zollner, Oakland Veterans Hospital; H. Buford Fisher, president of the Christmas committee.

Christmas to Be Brought To VA Hospital Shut-Ins

Continued From Page 1

tee prizes one great and enviable record: It has never once failed to receive the money it has requested.

GOAL SURPASSED

Last year, for instance, with the goal pegged at $35,500, volumes of last-minute mail from all over Northern California caused the committee to issue a "stop order." In effect, members said "No more money, Merry Christmas, no more money; we've got enough."

That avalanche of public goodwill was responsible for much more than merely reaching a financial goal.

It told the people in the hospitals, especially those who had felt the world was passing them by, that here was a world eager to share the holiday.

They have a name for last December in the Naval hospital. They call it, those who work there, "Black Time."

All around them were the evidences of frostbite from frozen Korea. The hands and feet of young boys frozen black. Or those whose frozen white faces and white-bandaged stumps attested to a fresh amputation of a frostbitten portion.

DIFFICULT JOB

Not pretty sights to have around at Christmas time.

No matter how much money flowed in, it was hard work to bring Christmas home to those in their 20s.

The Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee did it.

This year — with different young faces ranged in the same beds—they want to do it again.

Assisting Fisher as head of the organization are Jerrold Owen, first vice-president; John Morin, second vice-president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer; and Edwin Meese Jr., junior past president.

Directors are Jeffery Cohelan, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, B. A. Forsterer, Nat Levy and Mrs. May Q. Lilienthal.

Acting as hospital co-ordinators are Joseph L. McKee, Livermore VA Hospital; Elmer P. Zollner, Oakland VA Hospital; and Arthur Daniels, Oakland Naval Hospital.

Morin is in charge of decorations; William C. Groeniger Jr., entertainment; Levy, of finance; Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts; Thomas V. Adams, personnel; Hart Eastman, public relations; and Thomas Mullen, transportation.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
OCT 1 - 1951

Red Cross Needs More of These Gray Ladies



These are San Leandro volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies serving at the Oakland Naval Hospital, active in this service to the men in the armed forces and especially to those who have been wounded and are now convalescing. From left: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Meyers, Mrs. George A. Farmer, Captain J. N. C. Gordon, USMC (UN) Commanding Officer of the Hospital, and Miss Rosalie Maresca. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Carl E. Murray, Mrs. Bert Knight, Mrs. William Howlett, Mrs. O'Brien Henderson, Mrs. Laurence Yater, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mrs. Herbert Spencer. BACK ROW: Mrs. George Herdt, Mrs. Catherine Marsh, Mrs. Gerald Dailey and Mrs. J. P. Rose. All spend many hours at the hospital. Their duties are considered among the most important as far as morale of wounded is concerned. The Red Cross is now recruiting volunteers at this time for all services of Red Cross. A call to the San Leandro Chapter will produce further information.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
OCT 2 - 1951

Gunpowder Explosion

Five Killed, Five Hurt in Nevada Ammo Blast

Special to The Chronicle

HAWTHORNE, Nev., Oct. 1—Five men were killed and five other persons injured when a gunpowder room exploded at the naval ammunition depot here this afternoon.

Authorities reported the ten persons, all civilians, were working in the powder plant loading naval projectiles (possibly rockets) with liquid explosives when the blast rocked the area.

The five injured, including two women, were pulled from the blazing room by Navy fire crews. Both women were reported in serious condition. Injuries to the three rescued men were believed minor.

Firemen controlled the flames quickly, preventing their spread to powder stored elsewhere in the building. Some 30 additional workers, in other rooms of the structure, were unhurt.

"There were many outstanding acts of bravery in rescuing the injured," said Commander Arthur Quinn, acting depot commandant. He said the Navy will investigate immediately the origin of the fire, which was not known tonight.

All of these removed from the room were blackened and blistered by the blast and flames. Most of their clothing was blown or burned off.

A Navy transport plane was sent from Alameda Naval Air Base with a doctor, several medical corpsmen and a supply of blood plasma and other medical equipment to help care for the wounded. The Navy planned to return the injured to the Oakland Naval Hospital as soon as their condition permitted.

Medical personnel at the depot here were reported "swamped with work."

The depot's medical officer, Commander Albert C. Barber, was killed in an auto accident only yesterday, leaving the medical staff shorthanded.

The Navy said no names of victims would be released until their next of kin have been notified.

The explosion occurred at 1:15 o'clock this afteroon. The entire area was blocked off and about 50 civilian employees working in nearby powder rooms were withdrawn.

The explosion was some distance away from hundreds of warehouses where large quantities of naval ammunition—shells, torpedoes, aerial bombs, depth charges, bazooka shells — loaded at the base are stored.

The Hawthorne depot, 140 miles southeast of Reno, is one of the largest in the Nation.

He's Skating Again



As a kid at Hartford, Conn., Marine Pfc. Joe Asquini was an outstanding roller and ice skater. Now a patient in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here, Joe, who lost a leg as a result of a land mine explosion in Korea, has discovered his artificial limb is no bar to his enjoyment of the sport in which he excelled years ago. Joe said he plans to try out ice skates in the near future.
—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)
SEP 2 4 1951

Soldiers' Parties By Auxiliary Reported Success

Three hundred and twenty-two dozen cookies disappeared in a short time when members of Sidney Severns Auxiliary, V. F. W., entertained men at Camp Stoneman last week.

The auxiliary also presented entertainment for men in the wards at Oak Knoll hospital where nine homemade cakes and milk were served. Gifts were distributed.

At the recent meeting of the auxiliary, Hazel Maynard, vice president, conducted the meeting. A report on the September benefit luncheon was given by Evelyn Van Zandt. A brunch at which Mary E. Miller, community service chairman, spoke on the radio, was also reported. Mary V. Miller, past president, also attended the brunch.

The group voted to sponsor an essay contest in Alhambra High school this year. Refreshments were served by Hazel Maynard, Julia Price, and Mrs. Beldin.

On Thursday, a group from the auxiliary was surprised at a "come-as-you-are" breakfast in the home of Mary E. Miller on Date street.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 14,777)
OCT 2 - 1951

Baby born in Oakland to Malcolm Robertses

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirst of Palo Alto are announcing the arrival of a grandson, Donald William Roberts, who was born last week at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The newcomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Roberts, who was born last week at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The newcomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Roberts (Florence Hirst), and he weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth.

Roberts, a machinist's mate 3/c, is stationed aboard the USS Sperry in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Roberts of Sunnyvale.

Red Bluff, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,565)
SEP 2 5 1951

Osborn Reported Showing Gain at Oakland Hospital

B. A. Osborn, Tehama county supervisor, is responding to treatment at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, according to his wife who returned home Friday.

Osborn was taken to the hospital more than a week ago after his attending physician had diagnosed his ailment as gastric ulcers. He is feeling better, Mrs. Osborn says but will have to remain in the hospital for some time.

The Osborn's son, Norman, a corpsman in the U. S. Navy, recently returned from overseas and is in charge of one of the wards at the Oak Knoll hospital.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
OCT 1 - 1951

Loss of Leg Fails to Stop Korea War Hero

When he was a kid around Hartford, Conn., Joe Asquini was good in athletics, and his particular joy was roller skating and ice skating.

In September, 1945, Joe enlisted in the Marines and when he finished his hitch he signed up in the Reserves. He was called back to active duty as Pfc. Joseph Asquini, USMC, on Sept. 26, 1950, and eight months later an exploding land mine in central Korea shattered the left leg of the husky six-footer. The leg was later amputated just below the knee.

That finished the Korea war as far as Joe's active participation was concerned. A few weeks later, on June 7, 1951, he arrived at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. On Aug. 24, Joe went to the artificial limb department and was given an artificial leg.

He strapped it on and walked to the physiotherapy department to learn how to use it.

Ten days later the kid who liked to roller skate strapped on the skates again, and the artificial leg worked almost as good as the other one.

"I haven't tried ice skating yet," Joe remarked today, "but I'm going to as soon as I can."

The Marine plans to leave the hospital soon for his home in Hartford, where he will see his daughter, born two weeks ago for the first time. And when he arrives home Joe will go back to his old job against as a cement finisher.

Then, too, it will soon be winter there—and ice skating is good around Hartford in the winter.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,261)
OCT 3 - 1951

Napan, Injured On Navy Ship, Better

Troy Lollis, of Napa, has been released from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, where he was treated for injuries suffered July 6 when he fell while aboard ship.

Lollis, a machinist repairman, 2nd class, is a veteran of World War II. He served one and a half years in his second hitch in the navy.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 3 - 1951



Capt. James S. Brierer (third from left) commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, was host yesterday at a luncheon for newsmen from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations. The group included (left to right) Piero Martinotti, Italy; Dick J. de Jonge, Holland; Baron Michel Van Der Straten Waillet, Belgium; Feije C. Spits, Holland; Etienne Antherieu, France, and Capt. Camille Morgan, their U.S. Army interpreter.—Tribune photo.

16 European Editors Tour Eastbay Military Bases

Sixteen prominent European editors and correspondents were completing a tour of Oakland area military installations today and—although they speak in seven different tongues — they agreed unanimously on two things.

Europeans don't understand Americans.

Americans don't understand Europeans.

The traveling journalists are here as representatives of the North Atlantic treaty organizations, the democratic countries of Western Europe which have joined with the United States and Canada in a pledge for mutual defense. They are touring U.S. military bases and war plants as guests of the State and Defense Departments.

GUESTS OF NAVY

Yesterday the group visited the Oakland Naval Supply Center where they chatted with the commanding officer, Capt. James S. Brierer, and the Alameda Naval Air Station. Today they'll get a look at Mare Island Naval Shipyard and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Typical of the reaction of the group was that of Baron Michel van der Straten Waillet, director of La Metropole of Antwerp, Belgium.

"Americans that I've talked to seem to be under the impression that all Europeans are beggars. They don't realize what very great suffering our countries have had in two wars and the effort we are making in rearmament that will prevent another."

Then he told of his own country's contribution in the Korean war. Fifteen hundred men are fighting there and have been for a year. One of the Baron's friends, an Army officer, was killed in action fighting the reds.

ENERGY IMPRESSES

The slender editor, who speaks excellent English, said he had been much impressed with American good will and with the energy with which the U.S. has gone to work in the present emergency.

Another of the group, Etienne Antherieu, military analyst of the Paris newspaper Figaro, is accredited to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, the organization headed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

He expressed the European's confidence in the American military commander and said that the North Atlantic treaty organization has "very great" chances for success under his leadership.

Antherieu was awed by the Convair Aircraft plant in Southern California, an example of what he called "American industry at its best." He views the factory's chief product, the giant B-36 bomber, as an extremely important deterrent to Russian aggression in Europe.

'NO ISOLATIONISTS'

While most of the members of the group were making their first trip here, George Soloveytchik, representative of 25 papers in the United Kingdom, continental Europe and the U.S., has been in America many times before.

He believes "there isn't an isolationist left."

The stocky Russian-born journalist and lecturer feels that Americans at all levels of life are more fully realizing the responsibilities cast on the nation by World War II.

Soloveytchik, who teaches a course on American affairs at the Institute of International Studies in Geneva, thinks Europeans tend to expect too much from America and the U.S. under estimates the losses suffered in Europe by two world wars.

But he reports a "tremendous willingness to succeed" as typical of the N.A.T.O. nations.

CONDUCT TOUR

Accompanying the group on their nation-wide air tour is Army Capt. Camille Morgan, an Army inteligence officer and interpreter from Fort Dix, N.J., Lieut. (J.G.) Thomas King from Navy headquarters in Washington, D.C., and John White, State Department aide.

The tour members include:

BELGIUM: Carlos van Bellinghen, director, cultural and press relations, ministry of foreign affairs, Brussels; Leo Maria Bollingier, foreign editor, Het Volk, Ghent; Baron Michael van der Straten Waillet, director, La Metropole, Antwerp.

DENMARK: Hans Hansen, editor, Venstres Pressebureau, Copenhagen; Sven Ludvigsen, chief, Aktuelt Evarter of the Danish State Radio, Copenhagen.

FRANCE: Etienne Antherieu, specialist (military questions), Figaro, Paris; Jacques Rozner, editor in chief, Les Echoes, Paris; Rene Sedillot, editor in chief, La Vie Francaise, Paris.

ITALY: Bruno D'Agostini, correspondent, Il Messaggero, Rome; Renato Giordano, correspondent, Il Mattino l'Italia, Naples; Piero Martinotti, correspondent, Nuova Stampa, Turin.

NETHERLANDS: Dirk J. De Jonge, editor, Haagache Courant, The Hague; Feije C. Spits, chief, press and radio, assistant to director of Netherlands Army Information Service, The Hague.

NORWAY: Alv Kjos, chairman, starting defense committee, colonel in army, member conservative party executive committee, Oslo; Thomas Torsvik, foreign editor, Bergans Tidende, Bergen.

UNITED KINGDOM: George Soloveytchik, special correspondent, British, American and Continental papers, London.

Berkeley, Cal.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,825)
OCT 3 - 1951

Volunteer work positions open

Interviews for girls planning to work as Red Cross volunteers will be held from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow and Friday at the YWCA cottage, Allston way and Union street.

Volunteers are needed for work at Oak Knoll hospital on Tuesday or Wednesday nights.

Sign-ups for the interview are being taken in the community service office of the Y cottage, or by calling AShberry 3-6370.



Discussing retirement and disability pension problems at the U.S. Naval Hospital are (left to right) Sgt. Charles Irwin, John Engberg, Oakland Disabled American Veterans commander, Cpl. Edward Rose and Edward Wintermute, DAV service officer and "Forget-Me-Not" drive chairman. Irwin and Rose are Marine amputee patients, injured in Korea.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 2 - 1951

DAV Opens Forget-Me-Not Drive for War Casualties

The annual Forget-Me-Not Fund Raising drive of Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans, opens this week with an accent on the slogan "Give a little . . . for those who gave a lot."

The campaign to provide services to disabled veterans and wounded servicemen will continue through November 11.

Edward J. Wintermute, campaign chairman, pointed out that an increasing problem of service to Korean wounded, as well as care for the disabled veterans of two World Wars, has forced the Chapter to increase the campaign goal to $20,000. Every dollar contributed is used directly in the cause, he said.

Wintermute declared that "Disabled American Veterans means care for the wounded and disabled. Not just on some special day or in some special way, but 365 days a year in every possible manner the DAV gives a little to those who gave a lot.

"And above all, these services are expertly planned and rendered in an understanding manner by DAV officers who know the needs and problems from bitter first-hand experience," he said.

Contributions to aid the hospital, rehabilitation and counseling service program may be sent to Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Drive, Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10.

Roseville, Cal.
Press Tribune
(Cir. 2,885)
OCT 3 - 1951

F. Clair Combs Now Enroled At Placer College

Franklin Clair Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Combs, Roseville, an amputee veteran of the Korean war, has enroled at Placer college, Auburn, where he is studying terminal agriculture.

Combs lost his left leg below the knee. He has been fitted with an artificial limb, but is able to wear it only a few hours a day.

A graduate of Roseville Joint Union high school in 1948, Combs served two years in the Marine Corps, and remained in the reserves.

He attended Placer college in 1948-1949 as a pre-medical student. He was recalled to active service in 1950 with the First Marine Division, which landed in Korea.

On Nov. 28, 1950, during a battle with the Chinese, Combs was machine gunned in both legs and injured by an exploding grenade.

His company was cut off and it was several days before he could be transported to the rear and evacuated by plane to Japan. He was returned to Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland and discharged July 31, 1951.

Combs hopes to fit himself for a farming career as a student under Public Law 16, which provides for rehabilitation of injured veterans.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
OCT 4 1951

Yanks vs. Giants in Yankee Stadium—and on KRON-TV

It's the Giants vs. the Yankees in the World Series today, and KRON-TV, The Chronicle's television station, will telecast the action for Bay Area watchers.

The Giants got into the championship act yesterday when Outfielder Thomson smashed a three-run ninth - inning homer to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 4 in the third game of a play-off series. (For details of the National League pennant race finish see the Sporting Green.)

An estimated quarter of a million TV sets in the Bay Area will be tuned in today for the first Series game to be carried on the telephone company's cross-country microwave relay system.

The program will start at 9:15 a. m. on each World Series day except Sunday, when it will start at 10:15 a. m.

The first half-hour of the program will consist of action films of players of both teams. The films will be presented by Augie Galan, veteran of many major league campaigns who now is on the Oakland Oaks' roster.

Galan's films will be followed by interviews with the Series players conducted by Dizzy Dean.

Promptly at 9:45 a. m. (10:45 on Sunday) the World Series will get under way. KRON-TV will carry every play until the game is over, and will cancel all regularly scheduled programs that would normally be seen during game time.

Some 60,000,000 television viewers are expected to watch the Giants and the Yankees through stations in 53 cities across the Nation. In the Bay Area between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000 are expected to watch the games.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, San Francisco superintendent of schools, has given his principals authority to give their students time off to watch the Series if they can beg or borrow a TV set.

Many of the city's high schools reported that sets have been installed in auditoriums or gymnasiums so students may see the games during the lunch hour or during physical education periods.

The most elaborate preparations were at Balboa High, where a screen 12 feet square has been erected. Principal R. H. Lehman said that for each game one third of the student body will be released from an hour of academic study.

In San Mateo county, School Superintendent James R. Tormey said it will be up to administrators of the 32 school districts whether students will be allowed to watch telecasts of the Series during school hours.

"I suspect that officially or unofficially there will be TV sets in some of the schools," Tormey said. "It is hard to keep the older students' minds on their work during a hot World Series."

Dr. Rex H. Turner, assistant superintendent of schools for Alameda county, said school work there will proceed as usual through the Series.

"This is entirely a San Francisco project," he said. "Let Dr. Clish have all the fun."

Both the big military hospitals in the area—Letterman Army Hospital and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—are prepared for the Series, with sets in each ward.

Groups all over the city—outside or inside television stores, in offices, in bars and in tobacco shops — will watch as they did to see yesterday's sensational finish of the National League race—telecast by KRON-TV.

Ukiah, Cal.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 7,000)
OCT 3 - 1951

Meet Your Neighbor



MARTIN MOYER is at Ukiah high school this fall, a Korean war veteran who was entertained by the G. M. Saunders family last spring during Ukiah's weekend for veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital.

Martin has come to stay with the Saunders for a year, and finish a high school career interupted by war. He had two years of service with the U.S. Marine Corps, was discharged a corporal from Treasure Island following his treceuperation at Oak Knoll from bullets wounds in the hand and ankle.

His first visit to Ukiah was the all-out event that began with unloading 50 veterans from a giant plane by means of a lumber lift. The Saunders first met Martin's buddy, Sergeant Bob Sanders.

According to Martin, they heard Sergeant Sanders being interviewed on KUKI, rushed over to meet him. When they invited Sanders to spend the weekend with them, he said O.K., if Martin came too.

That was how the friendship between the tall, serious-looking war veteran and the Saunders family began. Weekends he came to Ukiah many times, and he was close by at the time of both beautiful and tragic events in the Saunders household—the return of George Saunders body from Korea, the wedding of Marita Saunders to Oscar Ronco.

Biology, civics, history and basic and advanced auto mechanics are the courses Martin is taking at Ukiah high, and the senior class has dubbed him sergeant-at-arms.

Now too old (he's 19) for high school sports, Martin played basketball and baseball at Carrollton, Ohio.

"My folks think its a swell opportunity for me to be out here," he said, when asked how his parents felt about his emigration. Next year he hopes to get a job at Detriot Arsenal.

"They hire only veterans there, who have experience with tank mechanics," he said.

Martin was a tank driver. Seven miles north of Seoul, while fighting of a counter-attack from a foxhole position, he was shot in the hand and ankle. The date, October 3, 1950.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Coastside Comet
OCT 4 1951

Margaret McCoy to Head Ladies' Auxiliary

Mrs. Margaret McCoy, wife of Assistant Fire Chief John J. McCoy, was this week named president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Coast Fire Department, for the ensuing year.

Election was held Wednesday evening at the Sharp Park Firehouse. Other officers named include, Florence Novak, vice president; Patricia Appleby, secretary, and Betty Burkett, treasurer.

The installation of the new officers will be held Wednesday evening, November 7.

It was announced that the afghans the ladies have been making will soon be presented to the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

A plastic party was held at the conclusion of Wednesday evening's meeting.

LOUISVILLE KY. COURIER-JR.
AUG. 15, 1951 S-14

Legless Marine Arrives In City For 2-Week Stay

Sgt. Robert Woosley, the Louisville Marine who considered himself lucky to have lost only his legs in Korea, arrived home yesterday.

But he will return to the Oakland, Cal., Naval Hospital, after two weeks here.

Woosley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Woosley, 855 S. Fifth, lost his legs July 11 when a tank he was driving detonated a land mine.

He wrote his mother last month telling about it. "I was lucky," he said.

Woosley joined the Marine Corps three years ago. He served with the First Marine Division.

Hayward, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 2,835)
OCT 4 1951

Oak Knoll Amputees Invited to Hayward Home F'tball Games

by LUELLA BOYSEN

Several subjects were brought under discussion at an executive council meeting called by student body president Benny Fraticelli on Tuesday, September 25, at Hayward High School.

First the student council decided to purchase new hats which will be gold with black lettering saying "Executive Council." They are on order now, and as soon as they arrive all members of the council will wear them every Tuesday, the regular meeting day.

It was also decided that Hayward High School will extend an invitation to the amputees from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland to attend the Hayward home football games, starting with the Hayward - Castlemont game on Friday, September 28. If this idea works it will be continued throughout the season and these amputes will be treated as honored guests.

Although nothing definite has been decided the executive council concluded their meeting by telling about purchasing a bench which would be placed in Edwards Field at the University of California. This bench would be used only by the Hayward track team during the annual A.C.A.L. track meet in Berkeley.

Rose
Press
(Cir. 2,8...
OCT 5 - 1951

PFC Garth Stull Is In Oak Knoll

Marine Pfc. Garth Stull, who had been hospitalized in Japan, was recently flown by hospital ship to Oak Knoll hospital where he was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stull, last weekend.

Stull was sent to Korea in January where he saw action until he was recently overcome by combat fatigue. His parents report that he is "getting along well."

Hayward, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 2,835)
OCT 4 1951

Navy Mothers

THRIFT SHOP, at the Haven, will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Articles are needed. Call HIgate 4-5170. Jennie Grat in charge.

BANDAGE ROLLING, every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll hospital. Every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Jacket Haven. Mae Griffith and Rachel McKee, co-chairmen.

HOSPITAL WELFARE. Third Monday of each month. From 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll hospital. Help needed very badly. Irene Chaqueppe in charge, HUmboldt 3-8572.

Navy Mothers' publicity chairman is Ethel Cultis.

South San Francisco, Cal.
Enterprise
(Cir. 2,263)
OCT 4 1951

Dianne Quail to Join Vet's Hospital Entertainer Group

Dianne Quail, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quail of Alta Mesa Dr., has been accepted by the group of entertainers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company who entertain at various Veteran's Hospital in the Bay Area. Miss Quail is the only child in this group and will dance with them on Saturday, October 6 at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Sonoma, Cal.
Indes Tribune
(Cir. 2,450)
OCT 5 - 1951

Visited Brother At Oak Knoll Hospital

Harvey Francis, proprietor of Our Resort and now in Oak Knoll hospital, has been visited by his sister, Mrs. Howard Derrick of Vancouver, British Columbia, during a recent week. She left on Sept. 22 for Salt Lake City where she will stop with other relatives before returning home.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)
OCT 8 - 1951

Bose Gets 5th Wound In Korea

Two San Mateo County men have been wounded in Korea—one of them for the fifth time in the war, the Defense Department announced today.

They are:

Marine Sgt. Leroy A. Bose, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bose, 117 Arroyo Drive, South San Francisco, and Marine Pfc. George A. Malm, 20, son of George Malm, 126 W. 39th Ave., San Mateo.

Sergeant Bose, a veteran of World War II, was wounded by a hand grenade Sept. 13 as he led a volunteer [illegible] on an att[illegible] hit him[illegible] his mo[illegible] ll Hos-[illegible]

Pfc. [illegible]m, now home on a 30-day lea[illegible] suffered a shrapnel wound in the leg on June 10 in a battle for a Communist-held position within sight of "Heartbreak Hill," scene of recent bitter battles.

The private, a Marine for three years, was sent to Korea a year ago. He participated in the Inchon landing and subsequently spent most of the time on the fighting lines.

He is a Sequoia Union High School graduate.

Both he and Sgt. Bose were awarded Purple Hearts. It was the second such award for the sergeant, who also has received the Bronze Star.

Sgt. Bose attended San Mateo Junior College in 1947 and 1948, his mother said. From that time until he was called up by the Marines a year ago, he operated a resort at Russian River.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 7 - 1951



Dr. L. Bruce Meyer, now assigned to Oakland Naval Hospital, served for six months with a mobile surgical hospital just behind the lines in K[illegible]a.

Value of Blood At Front Told

"I can't put into words strong enough the value of just one pint of whole blood."

Lieut. L. Bruce Meyer, an orthopedic surgeon of 650 Highland Avenue, Piedmont. Served six months with the First Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, an outfit that operated sometimes just two miles behind the lines in Korea.

Now back in the States and on the staff of Oakland Naval Hospital, he told how transfusion of blood meant the difference between life and death for critically wounded G.I.'s.

14 PINTS APIECE

Dr. Meyer, who was a resident at Merritt Hospital before being called to active duty a year ago, said that "it was routine to give as many as 14 pints of blood" to carry a wounded man along until evacuation to a rear area hospital. He spent many 24 and 36 hour stretches in surgery during the Chinese reds' spring offensive this year.

"Blood is an over-all medicine," he reported, "and is important both immediately after wounds are received and in post-operative care. It is miraculous in shock treatment."

He said he'd seen men so critically wounded they were near death "perk up, look about and say, 'Well, Doc, I guess I'm going to make it' only a few minutes after receiving blood."

MIRACLE OF BLOOD

"I wish that every person in the United States could see the miracle. We wouldn't be short of blood if this could be arranged."

While Doctor Meyer makes his home in Piedmont, his wife, Marjorie, is serving as a volunteer staff aide with the Oakland Red Cross Chapter.

Appointments to donate blood may be made by calling the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association blood bank, 354 21st Street, at GLencourt 2-2840 at any hour, day or night.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
OCT 6 - 1951

She's Inviting



Melba Shaw, one of the dancers in the Pageant of Hawaii to be given tomorrow night in the San Leandro high school auditorium, gives a free ticket to BM 3/c Bobby Conine of Fayetteville, Ark., who is being treated for leg injuries in Oak Knoll Hospital. The sponsoring Exchange Club is giving 50 tickets to the veterans. From sale of others, the club's youth program will be financed. —News Observer Photo.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 14,777)
OCT 4 1951

Dr. Albert Snell to be honored by school for achievements

An "Outstanding Achievement Award" will be presented to Dr. Albert M. Snell of Palo Alto Monday by the University of Minnesota.

In notifying Dr. Snell of the forthcoming award, Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the university, wrote, "The Regents of the University of Minnesota, upon the unanimous recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Honors and the Advisory Committee of the Senate, voted to present to you the Outstanding Achievement Award of the University, which is reserved for former students who have obtained high eminence and distinction . . ."

Fifteen alumni of the school's alumni will be presented with the medals at a special banquet Monday evening. Dr. Snell will leave by plane for Minneapolis Saturday evening.

The certificate with the local man's medal reads in part, that he is internationally acclaimed for his research in gastro-enterology, and an inspiring teacher of internal medicine."

Dr. Snell, senior internist at the Palo Alto Clinic, is also a clinical professor of medicine at the University of California in Berkeley.

A native of Lake Park, Minn., he received his degrees in science and medicine at the University of Minnesota. He was a student assistant in physiology from 1916 to 1918 at the Mayo Foundation. He has served as first assistant in medicine, consultant in the division of medicine, and then head of a section in the division of medicine at the Mayo Foundation Graduate School, University of Minnesota, and now holds a fellowship there, in addition to a full professorship.



DR. ALBERT M. SNELL

During World War II he served as a captain in the U.S. Naval Medical Corps, USNR. He was senior medical officer aboard the USS Tryon, and later was chief of medicine at the Oakland Naval Hospital from 1941 to 1946, where he was commended by the secretary of the navy for meritorious service.

In 1950, Dr. Snell was vice president of the American Gastroenterological Association and belongs to many medical organizations, including the American Society for Experimental Pathology and the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He is past president of the Central Society of Clinical Research, and is now Chief Consultant in Gastroenterology for the Veterans Administration and Consultant in Internal Medicine at U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. He is also American representative to the International Association on Internal Medicine.

Dr. Snell is co-author or author of about 200 articles and of three books on gastroenterology.

While at Minnesota, Dr. Snell will visit with one of his five children, Tom, who is an undergraduate student there. He will return to Palo Alto at the end of next week.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
OCT 8 - 1951

Vets Entertained By Welcomers

Welcome Wagon resumed its practice of presenting programs and refreshments to patients at local service hospitals by entertaining three wards of amputees at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Thursday evening.

Entertainers under the direction of Mrs. Esther England were Marie Wallman, pianist, Lilly Shackley, singer, Lou Dryer, banjo and songs, Connie Montenegro and her castenets, Sharon O'Shea, mistress of ceremonies and songs.

Fresh oranges, apples and grapes were donated by G. Bonora Co., A. Levy and J. Zantner Co., and California Fruit Growers.

Welcome Wagon personnel participating were Mrs. Jessie Lioret, training director for western division, Mrs. Violet Rohrer, director for Northern and Central California, Mrs. Flay Scott, general supervisor for Alameda and Contra Costa counties and hostesses, Mrs. Margery Powell, Mrs. Virginia Parkinson, Mrs. Grace Wilcox and Mrs. Margaret Brunskill.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)
OCT 7 - 1951

Therapy Work To Be Displayed

A window display featuring handcrafts of patients at Oak Knoll Sanitorium and Veterans Hospital, Mare Island, will be put in at the F. W. Woolworth Co., 603 4th St., by the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross. Arrangements for the window, which will be set up Tuesday, were made with W. E. Mitchell, manager of the store.

Chairman of the Gray Ladies' committee is Mrs. R. J. Lais.

The work to be shown is part of the physical therapy training program at the hospitals and has been made for sale. Those interested can obtain information at the sanitorium. The display will continue for 2 weeks.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 7 - 1951

Naval Hospital To Hold Drive

Donations for three major and five smaller welfare organizations will be sought in a United Fund Drive to be commenced a week from tomorrow at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Ninety per cent of the drive goal of $12,000 will go to the three major organizations, the American Red Cross, Community Chest and Navy relief, Capt. I. L. V. Norman, hospital executive officer, said. He heads the campaign's board of governors.

Other groups to be benefited are the American Cancer Society, American Heart Society, American Association of Rheumatic Diseases, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Cerebral Palsy Association. They will receive equal contributions.

An elaborate organization has been set up at the hospital to handle the campaign collection. Red Cross workers and Navy officers are being asked to contribute one day's pay and civilian employees and enlisted personnel are being asked for half a day's contribution.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
OCT 7 - 1951

New Zealand Artist's Work on Show in Oakland

Paintings by the late New Zealand artist, Lewis Edmund Evans, will be featured in an exhibition which opens today at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Many of Evans' paintings are water colors of the city of Napier, New Zealand, and the surrounding countryside. The collection also includes paintings by Evans' uncle, Bernard Evans and other members of the artist's family.

It will be on view at the hospital through Tuesday.

NEWTON, IOWA, NEWS
OCT 5 1951

Navy Mothers Set Tag Day Sale Here For Hospital Fund

Newton Navy Mothers will sponsor a tag day sale in the business district tomorrow to raise funds for the organization's hospital program.

Chairman of the tag day committee is Mrs. Asa Galloway and on the committee are Mrs. Unnita Myers and Mrs. Sherman York. Mrs. Lloyd Plum is president of the Newton group.

During the last year the Navy Mothers sent money to three Navy hospitals to enable the sailor patients to phone their families. The group sent $44.25 each to hospitals at Oakland, Cal.; Pensacola, Fla., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Funds are also used to furnish treats for patients at Veterans hospital in Des Moines, Knoxville and Clinton.

Jaycees Plan 3

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 5 - 1951

County Group Plans Excursions For Patients at Vet Hospitals

Alameda County Employees, three Alameda County veterans Association and associated "good hospitals.
will" organizations today have Saturday evening 80 of the planned at least two excursions veterans will attend the Police-for convalescent patients at the men's Ball at the Oakland Auditorium. Tickets were sold by Police Patrolman Joseph Dorfler and Reserve Officer Ed Holsworth and then turned back to them to be given the veterans.

Their generosity was matched by the Widows and Orphans Aid Association committee, which has reserved box seats for the men, according to J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the employees' associations' U.S. Hospitals Fund committee.

Thirty young women from the various county departments will attend with the men. Refreshments will be provided by the county association.

On the evening of October 16 another 80 convalescents will attend the Oakland Indoor Championship Rodeo at the Oakland Exposition building as guests of the county employees.

Recently 38 convalescents and attendants from the Oakland Naval Hospital and Oakland Veterans Administration hospital were guests at the "Life of Christ" pageant staged at the Oakland Auditorium Theater.

County employees also delivered four large boxes of homemade cookies, cigarets, playing cards and novels to amputee wards at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The gifts were sent to the county employees for distribution by the Cotati Women's Improvement Club, Cotati Loyalty Club and Cotati American Legion Post and its auxiliary.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
OCT 8 - 1951

Arsenal Reaps Big Dividends By Employing Blind Persons

"Benicia Arsenal's policy of employment of physically handicapped men and women pays dividends in dollars and cents," Col. R. S. Chavin, commanding officer, stated yesterday when noting that national observance of "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" is scheduled for Oct. 7-13. When properly placed in positions they can handle, the more than 300 Arsenal handicapped workers consistently produce as much and usually more than other employes, Colonel Chavin added.

As a group, these employes are noted at the Arsenal for outstanding performance as well as their exceptionally good attendance records, the commanding officer stated.

AMONG THE most unusual handicapped workers at the Arsenal are the seven blind employes, all members of the Solano County Adult Blind Club, who work in the storage division as wrappers.

Veterans who lost arms and legs in combat, victims of the dreaded poliomyelitis, those unfortunates with congenital deformities—all are among the types of handicapped personnel now producing for the national defense effort at Benicia Arsenal.

Victor Clark, chief of the Arsenal's civilian personnel division, reports that 142 seriously handicapped employes have been hired during the last 12-month period.

"While every effort is made to place qualified handicapped workers, quite naturally we expend even special effort to place disabled veterans for we have not only a legal obligation to do so, but a moral obligation," Clark stated as he concurred with the commanding officer's statement that the handicapped were outstanding employes.

AT PRESENT the Arsenal is attempting to place a young paraplegic, a veteran of Korean action, and it is expected that the youth with his wheel chair will be on duty next week, Clark said. Arrangements have also been made to hire several other Korean veterans upon their release from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

To Les Wagner, placement chief and one of Clark's assistants, falls the unusual and often difficult job of fitting the right man or woman into exactly the correct position. Proper placement of any employe is essential to efficient production and high morale, but this is particularly so in the case of the handicapped, Wagner pointed out.

Each handicapped job applicant must be handled individually, with special consideration being given to ability, experience, special qualifications as well as to job requirements and safety factors which may be involved, Wagner emphasized.

BOTH CLARK and Wagner brought out the point that Benicia Arsenal is not a "home for the infirm or disabled," since the Federal government as an employer demands a "full day's work for a full day's pay." However, putting the right man in the right job—or proper placement—is the deciding factor which enables the handicapped to earn a living and which in turn gives the government additional steady, reliable, capable, loyal and versatile employes.

Beulah Davis, head of the Arsenal post hospital nursing staff, added her praise on behalf of the handicapped employes, who, as a group, are not among those workers appearing on the chronic sick list.

Sick leave records of the Arsenal show that few of the handicapped workers take advantage of their sick leave privileges and personnel records reveal no single instance in which a handicapped worker has been dismissed for "cheating" through abuse of sick leave.

SHOP FOREMEN have reported to the commanding officer that the employment of handicapped personnel— particularly those who may be blind or who are amputees—has a beneficial effect upon both morale and production of other non-handicapped workers.

Eddie Borges, chief of the packaging branch of storage division, reports that the seven blind wrappers under his supervision neither ask for nor expect special favors, for they prefer to be treated as normal sighted workers. All seven work on a wrapping production line performing capably work requiring manual dexterity. Each has a sighted partner who supplies necessary treated wrapping paper and other required materials and each of the sighted partners insists that his blind helper is faster and better than his "teacher," Borges declared.



Job For Skilled Dolores Allado, 345 Alleghany, is pictured above at her work as a wrapper on Benicia Arsenal processing and packaging branch of storage division. With her is Lawrence Murray, 1720 Lemon street. Both are totally blind. Mrs. Allado is the wife of Emilio Allado, Mare Island rigger, and is the mother of five daughters. Murray, who has lived in Vallejo since he was five years old, lost his sight in World War II, while in Army service.



Happy Worker Delmo Cantergiani, 166 West H, Benicia, might be termed a three-way loser, for in addition to being blind he is also a deaf-mute. By industrial and medical standards, Delmo is blind although a minute percentage of vision enables him to read large print when held close to his eyes. His fellow workers, both sighted and blind, report that Delmo is an exceptionally happy employe with a buoyant personality.



Blind At Work The three blind Benicia Arsenal employes above are new employes who are already proving their worth. Left is Irene Harris, a bride of two months. With her husband, Millard, who is also employed at the Arsenal, she lives at El Camino Trailer Court, 1113 Pine. In the center is Margie Crittenden, who is also a professional pianist as well as a capable stenographer, although she has been blind since birth. Shown wrapping a package is Gene McGahan, who makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGahan, at 238 Pennsylvania street.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
OCT 10 1951

RITA HAYWORTH CHEERS VETS

Movie Queen Entertains at Letterman Hospital

Princeless Rita Hayworth entertained Korea wounded GI's at Letterman General Hospital yesterday.

The glamorous movie actress, currently engaged in an international divorce fight with Moslem Prince Aly Khan, was escorted into town yesterday by Maj. James E. Wilson, Sixth Army recreation officer.

Ahead of her during the remainder of the week are performances at Mare Island and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The 32 year old red head staged a bit of a show even before she arrived at Letterman. She passed up the Army's reservation for her atthe St. Francis and took her traveling bags to the Fairmont, where the hotel locksmith had to be called in to open her suitcases. Then she ducked the press and took a nap.

How long Miss Hayworth will stay in San Francisco and its environs was anybody's juess yesterday. Said an Army spokesman:

"I don't know what her plans are."

Said her secretary:

"I never know what we are going to do."

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
OCT 9 - 1951
OCT

Notes From Here and There

BY IRENE BRENNAN HOLT
Tribune Society Editor

Mrs. Maurice E. O'Connor and her son, **Robert,** have just returned from a four-month trip to Mrs. O'Connor's native Norway and to Sweden.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William T. Hamill Jr. of Palo Alto became the parents of their fourth child, a son, recently at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. They have named the baby **Mark Richard.**

Lieutenant Hamill, who is serving aboard USS Bradford, is the son of the **William Hamills** of Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Hamill is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Andriesen** of Redwood City.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bradley of Belmont entertained recently at the Villa Chartier to honor **Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Wendell** who have just returned from a three-year stay in the Hawaiian Islands and are temporarily stationed in San Francisco.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Bert Feldman, president of the **Women's Service Club of the Peninsula Jewish Community Center,** has just announced that the annual mother-daughter dinner will be held at the center in San Carlos on Nov. 14.

Mrs. Jack Kramer of Redwood City will be chairman of the affair and **Mrs. Joe Kertz** of Palo Alto will be co-chairman.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
OCT 10 1951

Local Boy in Korea Landing

Russell Walker, 20, was one of 200 US Marines landed by helicopter on Heartbreak Ridge, Korea, it was learned today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker of 773 Euclid Ave.

In a recent letter Wafker wrote casually of "making history" with the Seventh Regiment of the First Division. A graduate of Berkeley High School, class of '49, Walker attended the University of California at Davis and San Francisco State College before enlisting with the Marines.

His cousin, John "Biff" Studt, formerly of Kensington, was wounded by shrapnel when another regiment was relieving the Seventh Regiment. He is now confined to a hospital ship, awaiting transfer to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Both Marines are nephews of William Rhodes, principal of Lincoln School. Studt was a member of the Berkeley Tuolumne Camp staff during the summers of '49 and '50.

Reno, Nev.
Journal
(Cir. D. 9,540 - S. 12,452)
OCT 9 - 1951

Funds Allocated For Fire Truck

SUSANVILLE, Oct. 8. (Special) Funds were appropriated for the purchase of fire truck for the Standish-Litchfield fire protection district at a meeting of the Lassen county board of supervisors. The board ordered that $463.50 be sent to fire commissioner Dennis Elledge of Standish to buy a surplus fire truck from the state.

Chairman Herbert Totten was authorized to sign the subsidy claim against California for two county tuberculosis patients hospitalized in the Oak Knoll Sanitorium, Oakland.

The board also adopted an ordinance regulating the salary, vacations and method of employment for officers and employees of the county agricultural commissioner's office.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 10 1951

Rita Hayworth Will Pay Visit To Oakland Wounded Veterans

The "spit and polish" division took over at the Oakland Naval Hospital today—Rita Hayworth is coming to call.

The glamor princess, whose matrimonial misadventure with Prince Aly Khan has added to her film renown, is in this area to greet wounded veterans.

Adamant against making a publicity junket of the tour, the news however leaked out that the flame-haired actress will visit the men at the Oakland Naval Hospital here just as she is doing at Letterman General Hospital.

She is scheduled to arrive at the hospital at Oak Knoll tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

STRICTLY FOR WOUNDED

Rita made it abundantly clear yesterday that her smiles and greetings are strictly for the wounded as she paid her first visit to Letterman.

She even threatened not to enter a hospital to chat with the veterans when a newspaper cameraman appeared in the lobby. The photographer left.

One officer, however, reported she was exceedingly gracious as she went from ward to ward at Letterman visiting the patients.

He described her as looking girlish in a suede jacket, blouse and skirt and said both in appearance and demeanor she was "very lovely."

LOST AT POKER

In one ward she even accepted a poker hand from one soldier and reportedly lost. The amount wasn't reported.

She refused to discuss her impending divorce from Prince Aly and said merely, "I'm here to entertain the boys . . . and that's just all."

Information as to whether she would extend her greetings to other hospitals in this area remained "strictly classified" — by Rita.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
OCT 10 1951

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No Handicap A feature of Vallejo's observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week is this window display set up at Crowley's by the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The exhibit shows a number of prosthetic devices used in the rehabilitation of amputees as well as an array of photographs illustrating how amputees have overcome their disabilities to perform feats with dexterity equal to persons with sound bodies. Theme of the exhibit is based on the premise that ability counts and that experience has proved "it's good business to hire the handicapped."

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,261)
OCT 10 1951

IMOLA NEWS NOTES

By Edna Shirpser

On the eve of their departure from Imola, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Rood were guests of the hospital patients' Progress Club and its 100 members in the Women's Occupational Therapy Center at the hospital.

Hostesses for the occasion were representatives from the Richmond and Vallejo Venture Clubs who are co-sponsoring the patients' club as one of their own club projects.

Dr. Rood, now a medical superintendent, with his family has moved from Imola and are residing on the De Witt State Hospital grounds.

* * *

Appointed October 1 as psychiatric resident on the Langley Porter Clinic rotating service, was Dr. Herbert C. Enos. With his wife Hannah, and their small daughter, Katherine, he is residing at Boyes Springs.

Dr. Enos has been assigned to the Children's Unit service replacing Dr. William Wilson and Dr. Michael Klentzoff. Dr. Wilson has returned to San Francisco and Dr. Klentzoff has a psychiatric residency at San Quentin.

* * *

A group of 25 psychiatric technicians from Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Alameda County, with Commander Kahn, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, made an all-day tour of the hospital last week, as a part of their study of ward management and patient care.

The tour was conducted by Dr. Robert Nattkemper of the hospital medical staff and Assistant Superintendent of Nursing Services R. C. Shannon. The visiting group had luncheon at the cafeteria for personnel.

Other visitors on tour of the hospital with Dr. Theo K. Miller, medical superintendent, were Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer and August Celli, both of the attorney general's office; and Orville Schreck, State Department of Mental Hygiene.

* * *

Lou Searcey, automotive equipment driver, has returned to duty following a vacation trip to Mexico.

Edwin Shomate, senior architect designer, Division of Architecture at Sacramento, was in conference with Business Administrator Delbert Bradley and Dr. Miller recently, for the purpose of discussing plans for the new laundry unit. Bids for construction will be ready for advertising around the first of the year, Bradley said.

Fire Chief Leo Hepner, Imola Fire Department, and his family, are vacationing at the ranch of Mrs. Hepner's parents in Richfield, Utah. Assistant Chief John Alamont, is serving as acting chief until Hepner returns.

House guest of William and Dollie Parkes last week-end was Mrs. Jack Brunzell of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Parkes. Parkes sister, Mrs. Fred Hardy, has sailed for England following a five-month visit in the bay area. Her daughter, Hilda, now residing in San Francisco will remain here and become a U. S. citizen.

Dr. Richard Argens of the medical staff, has returned from his vacation spent in a series of fishing trips around the bay area.

Congratulations are being received by Psychologist Curt La Tourelle on the recent birth of his second son, Glenn, born to his wife Harriet at Parkes Victory Hospital. Mrs. La Tourelle was formerly employed as occupational therapist on the hospital staff.

Also receiving congratulations are Psychiatric Technicians, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Earley. Mrs. Early is the former Loretta McIntyre. The couple has recently returned from a combination vacation and honeymoon trip in Southern California and Mexico. They were married at Tiajuana. The bride and groom are now residing in the Napa apartment of the late Mrs. Gertrude Overlay, mother of the groom.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 9 - 1951

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(3)



Robert P. Drummond (left), employer representative, spoke to four Oakland Naval Hospital amputees in interviews arranged by Norman Hoover (right), Veterans Administration training specialist for "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." The veterans included (left to right): Robert C. Garrett, Alvin L. Long, Frank Merkle and Guy Dotson.

'Employ the Handicapped' Unit Aids Amputee Veterans Here

Amputee veterans at the Oakland Naval Hospital are being assisted toward employment in the current survey of disabled job-seekers, the Alameda County committee for "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" announced today.

As part of the organization's census of the disabled, interviews were arranged for four amputees by Norman Hoover, training officer at the Veterans Administration Office, 1305 Franklin Street. They spoke to Robert P. Drummond, employer representative, and others who may be able to help them.

THREE KOREA VICTIMS

Three of the four are young men who lost limbs in Korea. The fourth was a victim of a civilian accident after his discharge from the Navy.

In the interviewed group was Pfc. Alvin Long, 23, father of two children who made a six-week trip to the Korean battlefront and home. He lost legs below the knee and will seek employment as a carpenter in Mill Valley where he was working before being recalled to active duty in the Marines.

Cpl. Frank Merkle, 21, lost his left leg to enemy machine gun fire after only nine days in Korea. A three-year veteran in the Marine Corps, he comes from Norman, Okla., but hopes to live in the Bay area permanently.

HIT BY GRENADE

Pfc. Robert C. Garrett, 21, was with the Army's 23rd Infantry Regiment as a rifleman when he was wounded by a grenade north of Taegu, Korea, a year ago. He lost his right leg above the knee and part of his left foot but is now able to walk without a cane. He lives in Watsonville.

Guy Dotson, 21, served three years in the Navy including six months at Kodiak, Alaska. He lost both legs above the knee and three fingers of his left hand in a freight train accident in Tennessee a year ago. He and his bride of three months hope to settle in Richmond. Because of legal technicalities, he may not be eligible for Veterans Administration training benefits and is seeking immediate employment.

All four are receiving final treatment at the Oak Knoll institution and will be ready for civilian jobs soon.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 11 1951

Programs Planned For Wounded Vets

Two entertainment programs, under the direction of the Alameda County Employees Association, have been planned for servicemen convalescing in military hospitals here.

Arrangements have been made for 132 patients to attend the National Horse Show and Rodeo in the San Francisco Cow Palace on Armed Forces Night, October 26, and 90 box seats have been reserved for the Oakland Police Amateur Boxing Show November 14.

Tuesday night amputee patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital were treated to a party given by the association, during which movies were shown of a recent trip a group of patients made through Sonoma County and the Russian River area. Among the 23 hosts and hostesses were Mike Mulligan of the California Highway Patrol and Raymond Parisio, who took the pictures on the trip.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
OCT 11 1951

Unlucky Visitor Has Car Smashed

An Oakland City Councilwoman's newly painted and overhauled auto was damaged last night when it was struck by a sailor's car while she was a guest of the Vallejo Business and Professional Women.

While Councilwoman Florence I. Fletcher was chatting with Vallejo Councilwoman Marion Randall, the Oakland politician's auto was sideswiped by the Navy man's car.

Mrs. Fletcher had just come out of the Casa de Vallejo Hotel from her speaking engagement when the wreck occurred.

Hospital Corpsman Max L. Crouse of Oak Knoll Hospital explained to Vallejo traffic officers that he had been forced to swing wide on the curve and couldn't avoid the accident. Neither car suffered extensive damage.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
OCT 12 1951

Long Distance Call Ends Icepick Brawl

EL CERRITO, Oct. 12 (UP)—An alert telephone operator was credited today with calling police in time to prevent a hulking sailor from stabbing his wife to death with an ice pick.

The sailor, Boatswain's Mate Robert T. Brown, 25, the self-styled "heavyweight champion of the Fleet," was jailed for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

His wife, Frances, 28, was in serious condition in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with wounds in the chest, back and arms.

It took 10 policemen to subdue Brown. The apartment in which he and his wife lived was a bloody shambles by the time the officers were able to tie his arms and feet.

LONG-DISTANCE CALL

El Cerrito police were alerted early yesterday by a long-distance telephone operator who heard a male voice calling from El Cerrito to Everett, Wash., shout:

"I'm going to kill Frances and then I'll kill myself!"

Two officers rushed to the Brown apartment. They heard a woman shouting:

"Go away, go away!"

A man shouted back: "So, you've double-crossed me!"

Battering down the door, the officers saw Mrs. Brown lying face down on a bed, an ice pick burried in her back up to the handle. Brown was sitting on the bed beside her.

Brown, who is 6 feet 6 tall and weighs 210 pounds made a lunge for the officers. Both policemen bashed Brown's head and neck with their heavy flashlights. While the fight was going on, one of the officers shouted to Mrs. Brown to get help.

OPERATOR ON LINE

She staggered to the telephone. The same operator who had originally called police was still on the line. She called for reinforcements.

Eight more policemen soon appeared and joined the fight. They got Brown down on the floor where they bound his feet and arms.

Mrs. Brown by this time was unconscious on the floor. She was rushed to the hospital.

In the corner of the room police discovered Carl Isakson, Mrs. Brown's 6-year-old son by a previous marriage.

Later they learned that the long-distance call overheard by the operator was from Brown to Mrs. Brown's former husband, Henry Isakson of Everett, Wash.

Isakson arrived by plane from Everett last night to take the boy back to his home.

Brown told officers his wife had been "going out with other men." Neighbors said they quarreled and drank.

Woodland, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 3,911)
OCT 12 1951

KNIGHTS LANDING—

GROUP TO 'ADOPT' A GIRL PATIENT AT OAK KNOLL

BY MARGIE SHORT

KNIGHTS LANDING—The Elmer E. Van Low auxiliary No. 3237, meeting here at the VFW hall with 20 members present, voted to "adopt" a service girl at the Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland. Effie White, chairman of the hospital unit of the auxiliary, was instructed to get the name and address of the girl to be adopted. Mrs. Carol Tennis presided at the meeting in absence of Mrs. Gene Lytle.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held at the county garage were discussed, also preparations for the harvest festival scheduled for Oct. 26, with Mrs. William Beard as chairman of the arrangements committee. Present were Mesdames John Darby, Charles Bartleman and Cordelia McGriff of Sacramento; William Beard, Effie White, Katherine Shepherd, Ruth Eastman and Frank McDermott of Woodland, and John Gilbert, Otis Short, Walter Mandeville, Harold Gilbert, Emori Short, Carol Tennis, Alex Hunter, Frank Hooper, Kenneth Hailey, George Flick and Gordon Davis of Knights Landing. Mrs. Blizzard of Woodland was a visitor.



ASSEMBLED FOR THIS GROUP PHOTO following a very successful morning pheasant hunt in Knights Landing, the beaming Knollites—with their 96 ringnecks—are, from the left, front row: HMCM Bill James, AA Charles Soule, ABC Gene Williams, Roy Landreth, driver; SN Gary E. Cochran, SN Holland F. Cofer, AB1 Lloyd M. Sevits, AT2 Leslie L. Arnett, PFC Larry Austin and ETSN Victor Hansford. Back row, same order: HM1 Cliff Bassett, Dr. Jerold Dihl, Dr. Frank Golbranson, HM3 Jay D. Helm, PFC Michael R. Conkel, YN2 Jerald W. Ueltschi, SK2 George S. Bryan, SN Lawrence L. Jordan, AT2 William Hill, LCPL Frank E. Kenzy, LCPL Benjamin Butler, LCPL Ralph Schroer, GM3 Dallas Moore and HMC Billy R. Smith. Not shown is HMC Bill Striplin, who took this photo.

Hilltoppers Down Mare Island 79-73



HILLTOPPERS Bob Winkler (34) and Bob Pierce (11) go up together to boost a rebound back into the basket for two more points. Oak Knoll met — and defeated — Mare Island on the local court Tuesday night to kick off the 12ND 1963-64 season. Final tally in this game was 79 to 73. Coach Moffett continues to seek new talent for his team to help win the championship title for this hospital.

Fire Chief Sez

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Oak Knoll Fire Department.

To insure a safe Holiday season, the Oak Leaf quotes "Smokey's" Christmas Tree fire safety pledge: I will stand my tree in water and keep the container well filled every day.

I will see that the tree lights have no broken or bare wires or loose sockets. When we go to bed or leave the house, the lights will be turned off.

I will keep anyone with a lighted cigarette or matches away from the tree and not play too close to it myself.

I will see that the tree is taken out of the house by the week after Christmas.

Welcome & Farewell

Oak Knoll has gained seven officers and lost three during the past month.

Reporting aboard were:

CAPT Robert A. Middleton, DC. USN, from USNH, Bremerton, Wash.

LCDR Robert Karger, MC, USNR, from U.S. Naval Station, Subic Bay, P.I.

LT John F. Ambrose, MC, USNR, from inactive duty.

LT Sidney M. Blair, MC, USN, from U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif.

ENS Kathleen G. Earnhart, and Margaret S. Potter, NC, USNR, both from Naval Schools Command, Nav-Base, Newport, R.I.

ENS Taylor I. Cook, USNR, from Com 1 for clerkship training.

Officers detached were:

CAPT Paul Suitor, DC, USN, to retirement.

LCDR Mary J. Mahoney, NC, USNR, to MARCORBASE, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

LTJG Donna M. Workman, NC, USNR, to inactive duty.

EMs Arriving were:

HM2 Shirley A. Bradford from MSTS, Pacific.

HM3 James M. Rich from NH, San Diego.

HMs William P. Holden and Peter H. Davis from HCS, San Diego. HN Patricia L. Gary from NAS Leemoore. HN Richard A. Lolley and DN Nancy S. Day from Naval Hospital, San Diego.

HAs Richard W. Parke, Billye F. Gordon, Evelyn K. Pendleton, Thomas M. Wilt, Veston D. Morris, Rufus Young, Richard E. Wilson, Lea C. Galbraith and Michael L. Webb, from HCS, San Diego.

EMs Departing were:

HMC Jesse (Nile) Godfrey to USS STATEN ISLAND.

HM1 Andrew J. Murray to USS MARKAB.

HM2s Charles Quisenberry to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Nellie F. Mosley, home. SD2 Arsenio D. Lorano to NAS Alameda.

HM3s Roger L. Moor to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Tadanolu C. Miyahira to USS BONN HOMME RICHARD. Frances K. Toth and MA3 Mary A. Capaldi to home.

HNs James R. Bell, Jr., Jerry D. Graf, Edward C. Moore and Franklin D. Reese to NAS Moffett Field. Adolf Cruz and Charles F. Bab to 3rd Marine Division. Sadye R. Bishon, Charlotte A. Houston, Gene O. Nelson, Joseph A. O'Hara, Darnell F. Sears, Larryie Geissler, William J. McDonald, Paula Jo Williams and Leonard Featherstone, to home.

HAs Jimmy D. Mills and Michael R. Peluso, to home.



HM3 Gary L. Winter, who served for 30 months on 66A and B, received a letter of appreciation from the CO Wednesday morning.

"Throughout this period," the letter read, "and particularly during your past 20 months as Senior Corpsman, you have demonstrated high moral standards, initiative and ingenuity. Your conduct of classes for ward corpsmen has been most effective, as have your ward management techniques, which have enabled the ward nurse to devote time to direct patient care.

"You frequently remained on duty after hours to orient and assist new corspmen, in this way also making sure that the high standards of nursing care were maintained. Your outstanding service has earned for you the highest respect of all your associates, including the Ward Medical Officer, who describes you as 'one in a hundred'."

Winter will be discharged Monday and will return to Beatrice, Nebraska, his home town.

Annual Amputee Pheasant Hunt

(Continued from page 2)

feel of the shotguns shooting at the flying discs.

Besides "planting" the pheasants in the rice fields, called "checks," the patients were issued free state hunting licenses and pheasant tags. Members of the Sportsmen's and Lions Club provided their personal shotguns, dogs and jeeps to assist the knollites. Those amps who couldn't walk through the marshland were seated in open jeeps with an able bird dog out in front to locate and "point" the birds.

Of the 120 pheasants "planted," 96 were accounted for by the patients.

"It was truly a wonderful two days," says Marine PFC Larry Austin, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

After the shoot, the boys returned to Robbins where other sponsoring members had prepared a hot lunch.

The trip ended successfully as the boys thanked the sponsors for an outstanding example of "people to people."

All hands returned to Oak Knoll at 1630—much happier because of their days in the outdoors.



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE with a brace of ringneck pheasants in their possession after an all-morning shoot! Chief Gene Williams and YN2 Jerald W. Ueltschi (43B) were no exception during the Annual Amputee Pheasant Hunt to Knights Landing.

". . . I will do my best. That is all I can do. I ask for your help — and God's."—President Lyndon B. Johnson in his first address to the nation.



The Oak Leaf

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Vol. 25, No. 24 Friday, 6 December, 1963



SENIOR CHIEF—HMCS William E. Cox of PMT School was upped to E-8 last Monday and presented his certificate of appointment by CAPT W. S. Baker, Jr., Knoll XO. A Navyman since April 1946, Chief Cox spent his first two years on sea duty before being ordered to Corps School in San Diego. He has been stationed at Oak Knoll since December 1959 when he reported aboard from the USS VALLEY FORGE to attend EST School. He was retained on board as an instructor following graduation. The native of Albany, New York, will be transferred on 26 December to the aircraft carrier USS RANGER, homeported at NAS Alameda.

Many Events On Knoll's Christmas Season Calendar

In respect for our deceased President and Commander-in-Chief, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, all staff social activities have been curtailed. However, every effort will be made to make Christmas a happy holiday for the sick and injured who are unable to go home to their families.

On the calendar are the following activities:

14 and 15 December—The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee will decorate wards, departments, and main gate and place outside the chapel a nativity scene to remind all of the true meaning of Christmas.

16 and 17 December—Hollywood artists will be here to sketch patients.

19 December at 1930 — Professional entertainment in the auditorium brought to all hands by the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

23 December — Special Services party for staff children. Auditorium doors open at 1230. Fathers who signed up for their children are urged to pick up tickets immediately. Each child **must** have a ticket in order to receive his gift from Santa.

24 December at 2000—Christmas Cantata in the Chapel for Protestant personnel; 2400 — Midnight Mass; 1900 to 2100 Red Cross Christmas Eve parties on all wards.

25 December at 1030—Protestant Communion Service in the Chapel; 0830 and 1215 — Mass; throughout the morning — Professional entertainment and visits from Christmas Committee Santas; 1100 to 1300—Christmas dinner. Festive tray covers, souvenir menus, napkins, cigars and cigarettes provided by Special Services.

Top-Flight Bowler To Visit 14 December

Jerome Whitey Harris, one of the country's top flight bowlers, will visit the local bowling center Saturday afternoon, 14 December. All hands are invited to watch him demonstrate the skill that earned him a national reputation and captaincy of the famous Budweiser Bowling team.

Mr. Harris' appearance is being arranged by Special Services.

Gift Wrap Service

Gift-wrapping service to patients and single male staff members will be available daily (except Sunday) until Christmas. Hours — 1000 to 1600.

This service is in Room 232, second deck, Bldg 38. Special Services is providing the materials. Officers' Wives and Red Cross Gray Ladies are doing the wrapping.



16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

O' Wives' Cake Sale Set for 16 December

Cakes, cupcakes, cookies, and pies will be on sale in the Community Services Building Lobby on Monday, 16 December, with all proceeds going into the Officers' Wives' Club Scholarship fund.

The sale will start early and continue until the last crumb has been sold, according to word from Mrs. J. Kenneth Hall, chairman, and Mrs. John N. Brandt, co-chairman.



IN MEMORIAM

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

29 May 1917—22 November 1963

Jeannie Wilson's "Operation Art" Will Sketch Patients 16-17 December

Coming 16 and 17 December—Jeannie Wilson and her 1963 edition of "Operation Art for the Armed Forces!"

Mrs. Wilson, an artist herself, started the unique program with Red Cross in 1943 and from its early stages until the end of World War II, it was a three-day, two-night-a-week operation at a Santa Monica Air Force installation.

Early in the Korean War, at the request of the CO of Travis Air Force Base, she organized groups of artists to fly north every few weeks to sketch patients arriving by air evac from the battle zones.

In a letter received here this week Jeannie recalled that her first trip to the Bay Area was set for 3 April 1951 but fell through because of plane failure—"a little disconcerting with seventeen willing artists assembled at the airport 'battle ready'."

Whether this year's trip to Oak Knoll will be her fifteenth or sixteenth, not even Jeannie knows for sure.

During their two-day stay here members of the group—cartoonists and background men from Hollywood movie studios, magazine illustrators and fine artists—some newcomers, some 'old faithfuls' — will sketch and paint their way through the wards with patients serving as their models.

As in the past, arrangements for the artists' visit will be made by Special Services, with the aid of Red Cross Gray Ladies, who will guide the artists to the wards.

The Oak Leaf

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
RADM C. L. Andrews, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.
CAPT W. S. Baker, Jr., MC, USN, Executive Officer.
CDR L. H. Joslin, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer
Editor: Robert F. Williams, JO1.
Editorial Adviser: Dorothy Thompson.

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"The Oak Leaf" receives Armed Forces Press Service material.

Contributions from both staff and patients are welcomed and should be addressed to the Editor of "The Oak Leaf," U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland 14, California.

All photos are official Navy photographs unless otherwise identified.

Vol. 25 Friday, 6 December, 1963 No. 24

+ + CHAPLAIN'S CORNER + +

THE FAITH OF HONEST DOUBT

Sooner or later every man is brought up short by a demoralizing situation that may tempt him to question the existence of God. Should he become bitter toward life in general, he lapses into an actual state of blindness, in that he ignores the innumerable manifestations that are of sufficient magnitude to indicate the existence of a Supreme Engineering Intelligence within and above the entire structure of the universe.

Doubt, in itself, is not necessarily a sin. Rather, it poses a question. However, the very act of questioning places the burden upon the doubter to discover, if he can, a way in which he can honestly fit an all-inclusive answer to a postulated affirmation of doubt.

The honest doubter refuses any conclusion that denies at the very outset everything that lies outside of his mood of impending despair. Rather, he girds himself for the trying test of a thorough quest, which he knows will lead him into realms that he has never before transversed. He analyzes everything subjectively and objectively, in order that he may become fully aware of the true perspective. He notes all co-related and inter-related aspects of the universe, both visible and invisible, and carefully scrutinizes all of the evidence, either pro or con, that he gathers from the galaxy of galaxies to the lowly muon of the atom. He is attentive, not only in making honest observations and deductions pertaining to the miraculous complexity of his own body, but also in defining the magnitude of his own potential, especially in the light of what an existing God could do with a man such as he.

The honest doubter does not necessarily have to start from scratch in that he has access to innumerable Biblical clues. For encouragement, he needs only to remember Christ's re-affirmation of the Divine law of intelligence: "Seek and ye shall find."

The sensational surprise that an honest doubter finally discovers at the end of his search is: During the entire time that he was making his vigorous quest, God was always there close beside him, trying very patiently to get through to him.

—CHAPLAIN ROBERT H. VITZ

Navy News Roundup

HEARINGS BEGIN ON BILL FOR MORE HOSPITAL BEDS — The Veterans Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has started hearings on the House-passed bill to provide additional nursing care beds for veterans. The measure, HR 8009, would allow the VA to provide 2000 additional beds for nursing or intermediate-type care in the VA hospital system. This would be above the legal limit of 125,000 beds in the VA hospital system. . . . **DEPENDENT DENTAL CARE FOR '64? NO!**—There will be no government request for dental care for military dependents to the 1964 session of Congress. This appears to be certain after a survey of opinions of decision-making Pentagon officials. Military families were allowed to use dental facilities at military posts until the enactment of the law which provided Medicare. Now only those overseas can get free dental care at military installations. There is no general opposition to the idea of a denticare program, but the point at issue is the timing. . . . **WARRANT OFFICER PLAN WILL CUT E-8, E-9, RATINGS**—If the Settle Board recommendations for revitalizing the Navy's warrant officer structure go into effect, there likely will be fewer enlisted ratings at the E-8 level than there are now, fewer at E-9 than there are at E-8, and possibly more warrant and limited duty officer categories than there are at present. But the WO and LDO categories will still be fewer in number than the revamped enlisted E-8 and E-9 specialties. In other words, the senior enlisted structure would pyramid into the warrant specialties which, in turn, would feed into a smaller number of LDO categories. . . . **SHIPS SLATED FOR MORE HOME PORT DUTY NEXT YEAR**—Navy men can look forward to fewer major exercises and ship visits in favor of more home port time next year. "We are trying to cut down the tempo of operations," a Naval Operations spokesman said, "but we find it hard because we keep on getting more and more commitments." However, he said that the Navy probably will meet the recommendation for more home port time made by the Dillon Board by reducing large exercises and cutting ship visits around the country. Ships home based in the U.S. usually have seven weeks in their home port and six weeks out operating. He indicated the Navy is trying to work it out so a ship will have eight weeks in and five out. . . .



COMMISSIONED—ENSIGN Thomas E. Thomas of Personnel Division was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps last Monday. CAPT W. S. Baker, Jr., Acting CO, read the appointing letter and administered the oath of office. His wife, Melva, looked on proudly. The ex-HM1 will depart Oak Knoll on 11 December for OCS, Newport, and the Navy School of Justice, also in Newport. Upon completion of 10 weeks schooling, ENS Thomas will journey to NAS Pensacola, Fla., for duty with the Naval School of Aviation Medicine. He has been a Knollite for the past 2½ years, reporting aboard from MAT School, San Diego.



CAPT PAUL W. SUITOR, DC, retired from active duty last Monday after completing nearly 23 years' service. The graduate of Ohio State ('40) had been Oak Knoll's Chief of Dental Service since 1960. His wife Betty (left) was present for the ceremony in Admiral Andrews' office, as were many friends. CAPT Suitor is now in private practice in San Leandro. Taking the Dental helm is CAPT Robert A. Middleton who arrived from Bremerton, Washington.

25 Knollites Bag 96 Pheasants During Annual Amp Bird Shoot

Ninety-six ringneck pheasants accompanied 18 orthopedic patients and six staffers on the return trip from the Annual Amputee Pheasant Hunt, sponsored jointly by the Knights Landing Sportsmens Club and the Robbins Lions Club.

The annual trek got underway at noon last Monday when the crew boarded a Navy bus with former Knoll amputee driver Roy Landreth at the wheel to begin their two days of wing shooting.

Arriving in Knights Landing at 1430, the hunters were greeted by representatives of the Clubs and treated to refreshments. At 1900, the crew boarded the bus for the short drive to Robbins where they were treated to a barbecued chicken and ravioli dinner. During the meal a three-piece combo provided music and continued throughout the evening as sponsoring members introduced themselves to the patients. Also on the program was a barbershop quartet that serenaded the boys and invited them to sing-along with many old favorite tunes.

In bed at midnight, the hunters slept soundly throughout the night and were up again at reveille—0600. Returning to Robbins, the anxious marksmen were first treated to hot cakes and bacon and eggs before taking to the fields. To warm up and sharpen their shooting eyes, the sponsors provided an improvised skeet range where the boys got the

(Continued on page 4)

Scuttlebutt

WEDDING BELLS will ring tomorrow for two HNs who met at Oak Knoll a year ago. They are Mary Ann Thompson of Nursing Service and Anthony J. Martin of StaffPers. Mary Ann's family lives in Santa Clara, Tony's in Mountain View. The double ring ceremony is scheduled for 1400 in the chapel, with Chaplain Kempson officiating. Mary Ann's young sister Jeannie will be maid of honor and Terry McCrillis, HN, of ENT will be Tony's best man. The couple will honeymoon in the Carmel area following a family reception in San Jose.

(Continued on page 3)

24 New Preventive Medicine Technicians Join the Fleet



CLASS #38, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE TECHNICIANS, was graduated last Friday, 29 November. Instructors seated, front row, from the left are: HMC Harvey J. Trump, HMCS William E. Cox, HMCS George Schmidt, CHMEDSERWT Harold B. Rice, LCDR William H. Wells, CAPT William K. Lawlor, Head, Preventive Medicine Technician Course; LCDR Ross D. Alexander, HMCS Russell S. Levy, HMCS Bruce Tillman and HMC Don L. Hansen. Students, second row, same order: HM1s Donald D. Bloom, Florian D. Erspamer, William A. Shook, Robert O. Horst, USGC; HMCs Samuel L. Henderson, Adrian N. Glenn, Laurence E. Wallace, HM1s Davis O. Carsh, USCG, Robert J. Finnan, John R. Vass and Leroy J. Kilchrist. Back row, from the left: HM2s Cecil M. Foster, Antonio Garcia, Jed D. Meese, Donald B. Thomas, James C. Snelgroes, HM1s Jack J. Bush, Alfred E. Smith, George F. Liles, HM2s Leo R. Therrien, Ronald C. Ewing, Juan M. Chavez, Patrick L. Baumert and Edward T. Duranty.



GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. Robert C. Cooper of the University of California School of Public Health faculty was guest speaker during graduation exercises of Class #38, Preventive Medicine Technicians, last Friday afternoon in the Dental Auditorium.

Sanitation's Golden Rule

Sanitation is a way of life. It is the quality of living that is expressed in the clean home, the clean farm, the clean business and industry, the clean neighborhood, the clean community.

Being a way of life it must come from within the people; it is nourished by knowledge and grows as an obligation and an ideal in human relations.

Movie Schedule

Tonight, 6 December
TWICE TOLD TALES—Vincent Price, Mari Blanchard.
Saturday, 7 December
CAIRO—George Sanders, Richard Johnson.
Sunday, 8 December
CATTLE KING—Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford.
Monday, 9 December
MADISON AVENUE—Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker.
Tuesday, 10 December
DUEL OF THE TITANS—Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott.
Wednesday, 11 December
ROAD TO HONG KONG—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby.
Thursday, 12 December
GIGOT—Jackie Gleason, Katherine Koth.
Friday, 13 December
RIFF IN TOKYO—Karl Boehm, Barbara Lass.



HM2 Ronald C. Ewing, honorman of the PMT graduation class with a final average of 90.69, had the honor of cutting the traditional cake celebrating the completion of five months' work in the classrooms and in the field. Following the 1300 graduation exercises, an Open House was held in the PMT School.



NEW OR TECHS—Graduating Last Friday after six months' on-the-job training in the Knoll operating rooms were eight proud Corpsmen who were presented their certificates of graduation by CAPT Donald W. Robinson, Chief of Surgery, as CAPT W. S. Baker, Jr., looked on. From the left, Honorman Donald G. Buzzard, Stephen S. Blakely, David A. Clarke, Reginald King, Vincent T. Esser, Walter A. Everetts, Charles L. McCune and Jerome L. Gonzales. Following the ceremonies cake, coffee and ice cream were served to the guests in 71A.

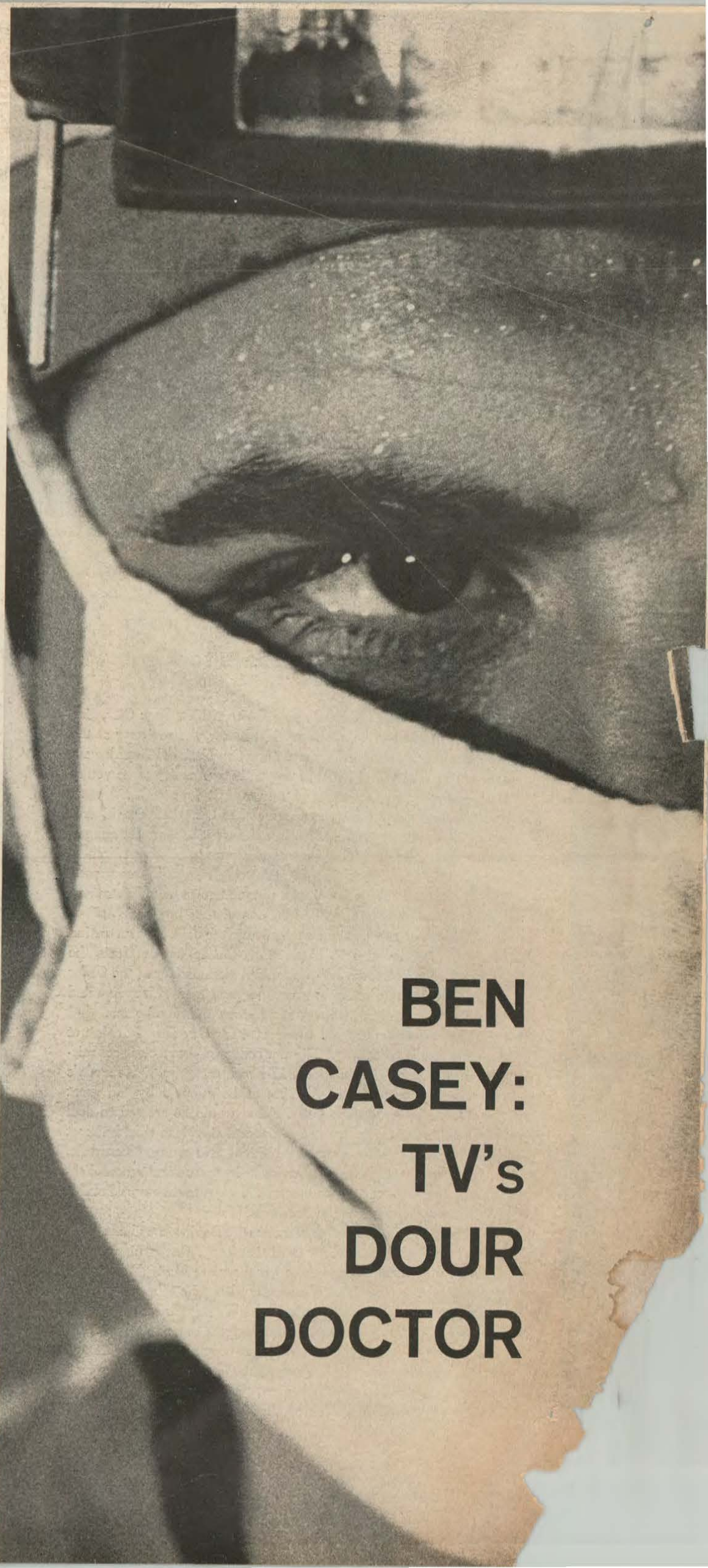
Scuttlebutt

(Continued from page 2)

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for three young Navy nurses recently promoted to LTJG — Patricia McDonald, Carolyn F. Dawson, and Annie May Burgess.

DO YOU KNOW that Roger Moor, HM3, of the Bagroom has re-enlisted for six. . . . That LT Mary Rooney, MSC, and LTJG Dave M. Cushway, SC, have transferred to USN. . . . That Robert Colgrove met his wife Kathie when they were both attempting to go through a swinging door (from opposite directions) at an Erie, Pa., hospital? That Mrs. Ross Alexander has her DVM from University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine **and** her MPH in epidemiology from Harvard School of Public Health. . . . That the two items above were borrowed from the O' Wives' FIG LEAF. . . . That Mrs. Hartha Caires, nursing assistant, recently retired for medical reasons and will miss very much her associations at Oak Knoll, where she had worked for the past 12 years . . . That Roger Jones, HN has received high praise from Captains Semmens and Baker for his procedural manual to guide corpsmen assigned to the labor and pack rooms.

LIFE BEGAN on 11 November for Eric Butler Worthen, 8 lb. 15 oz. son for LT David Worthen (NP Service) and wife Ruth. . . . Also on 11 November for Janice Lynn Murray, 6 lb. ½ oz. daughter for HM1 Andrew Murray (Medical Repair) and wife Anne. . . . On 13 November for Douglas Robert Dockhorn, 8 lb. 4 oz. boy for LT Robert Dockhorn (Pediatrics) and wife Beverly. . . . On 25 November for Cheryl Loreen Bechthold, 7 lb. 10 oz. daughter for HM3 Duane Bechthold (Lab School) and wife Patricia. . . . On 26 November for Roberto Jose Santos, 7 lb. 6 oz. son for HM1 Jose Santos (ENT) and wife Aida. And on Thanksgiving Day, 28 November, CDR Marshall Olson (Radiology) and wife Chris were especially thankful to welcome a baby daughter Mary Anne, who weighed 8 lbs. on arrival.



BEN CASEY: TV's DOUR DOCTOR

"WHAT the hell are you using for brains?" These unfriendly words were among the first spoken on TV by Ben Casey, a nasty neurosurgeon who is Topic A in show business these days. The character has become such an entity in its own right that many viewers forget that Casey is a piece of fiction played by a relatively unknown actor named Vincent Edwards. On the weekly show (Monday on ABC), Casey is an irate surgeon who has no qualms about tangling with the hospital board, patients' relatives, other doctors and most of the human race. As played by Edwards, he runs the gamut all the way from snapping to snarling.

And yet Dr. Casey is making feminine hearts go pit-a-pat as they haven't in a long time. Nobody quite knows why. Sweet nothings whispered in dulcet tones are certainly not for him. He is much more likely, in a sibilant monotone, to demand a periosteal elevator or a suture. The most prevalent explanation of his popularity involves the theory that women enjoy suffering. Since women are the bulk of the audience, the hour-long show, set in a hospital with a sourpuss surgeon as hero, presumably makes them as happy as all get-out. At least, whenever they think that Casey is going soft, they protest to the studio.

Despite the heart throbs it engenders, the *Ben Casey* show has the assistance of the American Medical Association in its preparation. More than $50,000 is tied up in medical equipment, with each show costing around $115,000. It is the brainchild of James E. Moser, who created the memorable *Medic* series on TV in 1954. One day, as he tells the story, "I was walking through Los Angeles General Hospital, and I came upon a redheaded neurosurgeon. He was snapping into a telephone: 'Damn it. Stop having hysterics.' I knew that I had found a new-type hero for a medical show." Thus did a fine doctor, Allan (Max) Warner, inspire the *Ben Casey* show, which, along with *Dr. Kildare*, is rocking the Nielsen ratings and setting hypochondria loose upon the land.

Since the TV audience is slated to be up to its eyeballs in formaldehyde next season, with at least ten medical shows penciled in, comparisons are inevitable between Dr. Casey and Dr. Kildare, the granddaddy of them all. James Kildare (currently played on NBC by Richard Chamberlain) seems like the hygienic chairman of the junior prom; Casey belongs in a black leather jacket on the back of a motorcycle. Looking into the future, it is inevitable that Kildare will one day head his own hospital and have the prettiest wife and sleekest house in town. As for Casey—he will either win a Nobel Prize or wind up peddling bootleg penicillin in Tangier.

Produced by VIRGINIA KELLY

Photographed by BOB LERNER



Seventh Army dispersion and battle plans are updated at a recent Commanders' Conference at Davidson's headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany.

"You'll never get rich . . ." goes for three-star generals too

From childhood, in the Fordham section of New York City, Gar Davidson wanted to be a soldier. His father, the registrar at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and an active National Guardsman, encouraged him. The United States Military Academy was young Davidson's fondest dream, and he made it four ways: first as a cadet, later as an instructor, then head football coach, and later still as superintendent. In time, he went to war. He gagged in the dust of North Africa, he waded ashore in Southern France. In Sicily one night, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., harshly summoned him to quarters, then, with a grin, pinned two of his own stars on Davidson's shoulders to make him one of the "boy generals" of World War II. Later he fought the enemy, the cold, the frustration of Korea. He has won 13 battle stars, the Legion of Merit, the French Croix de Guerre and the rank of Commander in the Order of the British Empire. He has met the great men of his time and won their admiration with warmth, humor and intelligence.

There the familiar old tune ends, for Gar Davidson is not a man to "fade, fade away." His new command has a clear-cut mission and weighty implications. If President John F. Kennedy's disarmament proposition should ever be adopted by the great powers, a United Nations Peace Force would be created to deal with local conflicts. In that event, General Davidson would almost certainly be tapped to organize a tactical field group. Meanwhile, in the view of many, General Davidson by tenure and accomplishment is due a fourth star—subject, as always, to the unpredictable criteria of Congress and the President.

There remain four other reasons why Davidson will not "fade away," even after retirement from the Army. One is his extraordinarily robust nature, and the other three are Linda, Bonnie and Gail. "The Army has been a rewarding life," he reflects, "but the monetary returns of my 35 years wouldn't stagger anyone. When it's over, I'll want to recoup something from those years, give my wife the vacations she's never had, and properly raise my daughters to womanhood." It is likely that General Davidson recalls the old troopers' song, which goes, "You'll never get rich, you [so-and-so]," and has decided that it applies to generals too.



General Davidson's mutually shared respect for the Germans and his talents in personal diplomacy were great assets at his last post. Above, he attends a reception at the villa of the minister-president in Stuttgart. Mrs. Davidson, who is fluent in German, was equally active.

END

The Chapel

The ground was broken for the Chapel on the 7th of May. This building, which is 170 by 57 feet, contains the Main Chapel, two smaller chapels, offices, a flower-room, and other conveniences. The Main Chapel seats 400 and contains a Hammond organ. The Chapel is constructed of native redwood and is American Colonial in design.



CHAPLAINS

CHAPLAIN CHARLES DANA CHRISMAN, USNR
CHAPLAIN ANDREW T. L. ARMSTRONG, USNR
CHAPLAIN LEONARD A. KELLY, USNR
CHAPLAIN BERLYN V. FARRIS, USNR
CHAPLAIN RICHARD F. REDMAN, USNR
CHAPLAIN EDGAR A. DAY, USNR
CHAPLAIN WALTER M. THEOBALD, USNR
CHAPLAIN T. MURDOCK HALE, USNR
CHAPLAIN JOSEPH A. TALLEY, USNR

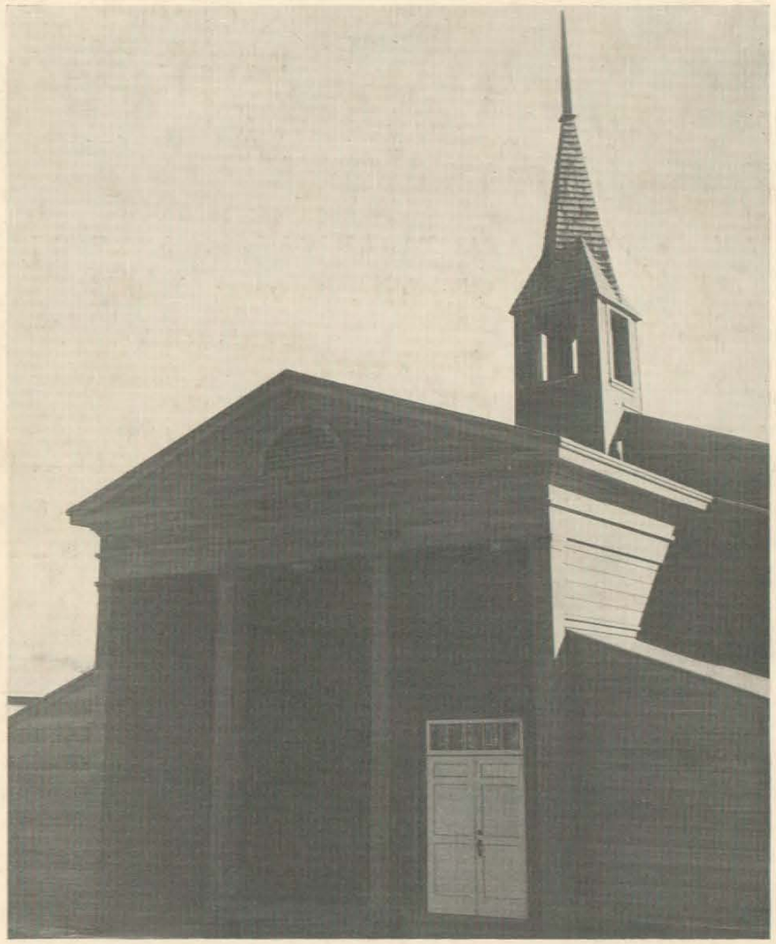
B. CHARLES WANSLEY, *SP(W) 1/c—Choir Director*
HELEN S. SMEBY, *HA 1/c—Organist*
DAVID C. McDONALD, *PhM 3/c*
MARILYN J. MASSON, *HA 1/c*

United States Naval Hospital

OAKLAND · CALIFORNIA

ARTHUR H. DEARING
Captain (MC), USN, Medical Officer in Command

WILLIAM R. MANLOVE
Captain (MC), USN, Executive Officer



Dedication of the Chapel

OCTOBER FOURTEENTH AND NINETEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE

Foreword

THE completion of this beautiful Chapel represents the achievement of months of effort to obtain a fitting House of Worship. No longer do we need to "Rig Church" in auditorium or class-room. In this edifice, each may worship according to his belief, regardless of faith, creed, or color. May it serve as a House of Thanksgiving for those recovered from illness or grievous wounds; a place of solace for those bereaved; and for all, a quiet refuge for that meditation which will restore the serenity of the spirit.

A. H. DEARING,
Captain (MC), USN,
Medical Officer in Command.

THE PROTESTANT DEDICATION SERVICE

1000 SUNDAY, 14 OCTOBER, 1945

PRELUDE—"Largo" *Handel*
CALL TO WORSHIP CHAPLAIN WALTER M. THEOBALD
DOXOLOGY
INVOCATION AND THE LORD'S PRAYER CHAPLAIN EDGAR A. DAY
HYMN No. 511—"The Church's One Foundation" *Samuel S. Wesley*
OLD TESTAMENT LESSON—I Kings 8:22-30, 41-43, 54-61 . . CHAPLAIN T. MURDOCK HALE
CHORAL RESPONSE—Gloria Patri CHOIR
NEW TESTAMENT LESSON—Ephesians 2:1-22
ANTHEM—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" *Bach*
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL CHOIR
PASTORAL PRAYER CHAPLAIN BERLYN V. FARRIS
HYMN No. 290—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus" *Frederick C. Maker*
DEDICATION
Dedicatory Sentences CHAPLAIN ANDREW T. L. ARMSTRONG
Dedicatory Prayer CHAPLAIN CHARLES DANA CHRISMAN
DEDICATORY SERMON CHAPLAIN RAZZIE W. TRUITT,
Captain, ChC, USN, District Chaplain
HYMN No. 216—"Eternal Father, Strong to Save" *John B. Dykes*
BENEDICTION CHAPLAIN JOSEPH A. TALLEY
POSTLUDE—"March Pontificale" *Gounod*

THE CATHOLIC DEDICATION SERVICE

0830 SUNDAY, 14 OCTOBER, 1945

ORGAN PRELUDE—Motets *Palestrina*
PROCESSIONAL—Ecce Sacerdos *Stadler*
OFFERTORY—Signor del Paradiso *XII Century Hymn*
COMMUNION—Panis Angelicus *C. Frank*
POSTLUDE *C. Rossini*

MASS OF DEDICATION

CELEBRANT AND SERMON

MOST REVEREND THOMAS A. CONNOLLY
Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco

MARY ELIZABETH KEENAN, *Lt. (j.g.) N.N.C., USNR—Soloist*
CLARENCE L. WHITING, *PhM 3/c—Organist*

THE JEWISH ALTAR DEDICATION SERVICE

2000 FRIDAY, 19 OCTOBER, 1945

BLESSING OF SABBATH—Sabbath Psalm RESPONSIVE READING
EVENING SERVICE CHAPLAIN AND CANTOR
BORCHU
SHMA YISRAEL
MI CHAMOCHAW
V'SHOMRU
PRAYER FOR PEACE
SILENT PRAYER
SCRIPTURAL READING
KIDDUSH CANTOR
DEDICATORY SERMON CHAPLAIN H. CERF STRAUS,
12th Naval District
ADON OLOM CONGREGATION
ADORATION
MOURNER'S KADDISH CHAPLAIN
EN KELOHENU CONGREGATION
BENEDICTION

CANTOR: EMANUEL ROSENTHAL

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

OCT 12 1951

'I'm Going to Kill Frances, and Then Myself . . .'

Nine Cops Subdue Icepick-Wielding Ex-Fighter

An East Bay long-distance operator early yesterday overhead a male voice, calling from El Cerrito to Everett, Wash., shout:

"Now I'm going to kill Frances, and then I'll kill myself."

The operator checked her records, found the address, and phoned El Cerrito police. Sergeant Don Nichols and Patrolman John Murray hurried to 5219 Potrero avenue, and knocked on the door.

A woman shouted: "Go away. Go away."

A man yelled at the woman: "So, you've double-crossed me."

The policeman battered at the door, finally breaking it down.

On a bed in the brightly lighted room, lying face down, they saw a woman, still screaming for the police to leave.

Sitting on the edge of the bed beside her was a man, grasping the handle of an ice pick. The spike of the pick was buried to the handle in the woman's back, just under the shoulder blade.

The man, later identified as Robert T. Brown, chief boatswain's mate, held the woman pinned down as the policemen advanced on him.

They made a grab for him, and Brown sprang to his feet. He is 6 feet 6¾ inches tall, and weighs 210 pounds, a former heavyweight fighter.

Brown made a lunge for Sergeant Nichols' pistol, and the fight was on.

Both policemen bashed Brown's head and neck with their heavy flashlights, but he would not go down. When his roundhouse swings missed, he grabbed the cops by the shirt, trying to wrestle them to the floor. Their shirts were in ribbons, when one of them called to the woman on the bed:

"Phone for help."

Obediently, she got up and staggered to the telephone, making the call.

The same opertor who had originally notified police was still on the line and she relayed the plea for reinforcements.

The fight was still raging when seven Richmond policemen, in response to a call from the El Cerrito headquarters, arrived at the place, by now a shambles of blood and broken furniture.

It took the combined efforts of all nine policemen to get Brown down. A cop took off his belt and tied his feet. Another bound his arms.

Then they turned their attention to the woman. She was Mrs. Frances Brown, 28, who had been married to Brown since April. They found her crumpled on the floor by the telephone, unconscious, and bleeding from many wounds, the deepest of which seemed to have penetrated her lung.

The ambulance had arrived to take Mrs. Brown to the hospital before police noticed a third member of the family—Carl Isakson, 6, Mrs. Brown's son by a former marriage.

The police said the boy evidently had crouched in a dark corner of the room and had watched the entire affair.

Putting together the events leading up to the wild affray, police learned from neighbors that the Browns drank and quarrelled frequently.

The long-distance call overheard by the operator had been from Brown to Mrs. Brown's former husband, Henry Isakson, of Everett, Wash.

The operator explained that she had broken into the conversation simply to inform Brown that his three minutes were up.

Isakson arrived by plane last night to take the boy back to Everett.

At Oakland Naval Hospital, physicians said Mrs. Brown's condition was critical. They gave her only a 50-50 chance to survive.

Dos Palos, Cal.
Star
(Cir. 1,037)

OCT 12 1951

Navy Man Injured In Wreck Still In Critical Condition

SN 1/c Billy E. Bulen, 21, of the U. S. Navy, who was injured in an automobile-motorcycle crash near Dos Palos Tuesday night of last week, is still in a critical condition in Oaknoll Hospital, Oakland. The youth suffered a severe cerebral concussion, multiple lacerations and serious right leg injuries. Amputation of the leg at the right knee was not necessary although it was believed probable immediately following the accident. The leg, however, will be stiff.

Bulen regained consciousness Sunday and recognized Mrs. Monty Landsiedel of Dos Palos. He was spending a 30 day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Landsiedel at the time of the accident. The Dos Palos woman was summoned to the hospital Wednesday in the event additional surgery was performed that day.

The condition of Jessie Spain, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spain of Dos Palos and star left halfback on the high school lightweight team, was reported as satisfactory by the attending physician. He suffered compound fractures and several lacerations of the upper right leg and facial lacerations, and will be confined to the Dos Palos Hospital for at least a month.

The accident occurred at Newland's corner on Highway 33 several miles north of Dos Palos. Both vehicles were traveling north on the highway and Bulen evidently could not stop his motorcycle when the car driven by Darrell Huckobey turned left at the corner and the motorcycle crashed into the car. Mike Serpilio, passenger in the car, and Huckobey were not injured. Young Spain was riding with the Navy man.

Highway Patrolman Robert Johnson completed his investigation this week and stated no charges will be filed.

Bulen underwent surgery at the Dos Palos Hospital that night and then was taken to Castle Field. The following day he was transferred to Oaknoll. Spain was sent directly to Merced General Hospital by Whitehurst ambulance but was returned to Dos Palos Hospital Friday.

Bulen has visited in Dos Palos with the Landsiedels quite often. He was attached to the USS Philippine Sea and has been in the Navy since he was 16.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

OCT 11 1951

HERB CAEN
Baghdad-by-the-Bay

Smalltalk of the Town:

NOTES & QUOTES: Gov. Earl Warren burst into the opening session of the Calif. Crime Commission at the St. Francis Tues. and said grimly: "The first order of business, gentlemen. I want you to investigate a murder." As eyebrows shot up, the Guvnor grinned: "The Yanks are murdering the Giants, 13 to 1!" Aw, Oil, take it izzy. . . . Supervisor Dewey Mead is saving his Biggest Decision (domestic) until after election. . . . Flaaash: Stalin is in Korea—and I hope he wins. I mean Capt. Gustaf "Joe" Stalin of S. F., recently tsfd. from the Presidio to the 24th Division Over There. . . . Oakland's Ray Schwartz thinks it's wonderful news that Sheppard King III, the Texas oil heir, is gonna go ahead and marry that Egyptian belly dancer. "It's about time a foreign commoner married an American King," says he. . . . The Ice Follies show is on tour now without its famed comedy team of Frick and Frack. Hans Mauch, who plays Frack, is in Stanford Hosp. with an eye ailment, and will be bedded down there for at least a month. However, his sense of humor hasn't been amputated. Ask him how he's getting along, and he grins: "Still livin' from Hans to Mauch!"

* * *

OF HUMAN INTEREST: The knowing ones among the town's opera fans were slightly amazed at "Madame Butterfly" the other night—when Star Dorothy Kirsten made her first appearance carrying a big bouquet of chrysanthemums. . . . Those flowers aren't in the script, obviously (the first scene is set in Springtime and 'mums are a fall flower) but Miss Kirsten talked Director Armando Agnini into the gimmick. Reason: the bouquet had been sent by her three most devoted fans, "Jersey," Russ and Vic, wounded Marine veterans from Oak Knoll Hosp., who were cheering in the audience. . . . The card with the flowers read: "To the dearest Dorothy in the world, from your gang at Oak Knoll." Miss Kirsten will return the compliment by singing for her gang at the hospital.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)

OCT 12 1951

George J. Stevens, 19, At Oak Knoll Hospital

A former Sequoia High School student, George Jim Stevens, 19, is in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, victim of the fighting in Korea.

Stevens, a member of the First Marine Division, was wounded Sept. 11 on the Korean war front. He suffered injuries to his left arm when struck by a missile.

Stevens had been fighting in Korea since last November.

At the time he was at Sequoia, Stevens lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stevens, at 1018 Arguello St.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)

OCT 12 1951

DAV Continues 'Forget-Me-Not' Fund Drive

With the accent on their campaign slogan "Give a little . . . for those who gave a lot," members of Oakland Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans are continuing their annual "Forget-Me-Not" fund-raising drive.

The drive, to provide service and care for disabled and wounded veterans in the area, continues thru November 11.

Edward J. Wintermute, campaign chairman, announced that disabled veterans would begin contacting the public in their homes, leaving envelopes for mailing of contributions to the drive.

Funds from the "Forget-Me-Not" campaign are used to provide luxury and necessity items for patients at the Oak Knoll Naval and Veterans Administration hospitals, and counseling service regarding disability and pension claims.

Service is also provided to veterans, their widows and dependents, at the DAV Service Office in the Veterans Memorial building. Besides the filing of claims for disability, pensions, insurance and hospitalization, the office also seeks jobs for disabled veterans and provides loans and grants in emergency conditions.

Other DAV activities at the Oak Knoll hospital and Amputee Center include movies, parties, trips and other entertainments. Contributions may be sent to 200 Grand avenue, Oakland 10.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)

OCT 12 1951

Wife Stabbed With Ice Pick

EL CERRITO (AP)—A young navy wife was in Oakland Naval Hospital today with an ice pick wound in her shoulder, while her husband was held on assault charges.

He is Navy Boatswain's Mate Robert T. Brown, 25, a former heavyweight fighter. He proved it yesterday when police tried to haul him to jail. It took nine of them to subdue him.

El Cerrito Police Sgt. Don Nichols and Patrolman John Murray hurried to Brown's home when a long distance operator reported a male voice shouted over the telephone:

"Now I'm going to kill Frances, and then I'll kill myself."

The two officers battered down the Browns' locked door.

They found a screaming woman lying face down on a bed. A man, later identified as Brown, was sitting beside her grasping the handle of an ice pick. The spike of it was buried in the woman's back beneath the shoulder blade.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

OCT 12 1951

Man Slain In E. Bay Knifing

An argument over money brought sudden death early today to William J. Richardson, 24, an Oakland laborer stabbed in the heart by a woman acquaintance who calmly telephoned police and surrendered, officers said.

The woman, Ella Mae Mason, 20, was waiting for officers when they drove up to the boarding house where she lived at 514 Willow street.

Richardson was in the gutter, bleeding from a single stab wound. He died soon after arrival at Highland Hospital.

"ARGUING ABOUT MONEY"

Police quoted the woman as saying:

"We were arguing about money. Willie hit me in the face, and I cut him once."

Meanwhile, the victim of a stabbing yesterday afternoon was in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where she was taken after her enraged husband was subdued by 10 East Bay policemen.

The victim is Frances Brown, wife of a 6-foot, 6-inch Navy man, Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert T. Brown, who is held for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

A telephone operator sent police to the Brown's home in El Cerrito, after hearing a man say he intended to kill a woman when she cut into a long-distance phone call to say the "time is up."

POLICE BREAK IN

The call was traced and two policemen broke into the home, where they fought a losing battle with the husky Brown until neighbors called police reinforcements.

Mrs. Davis was found lying on a bed, bleeding from numerous stab wounds inflicted with an icepick.

The salior told police he and his wife got into an argument after he accused her of "running around with other men."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 14 1951

Alice Hook to Wed Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hook of St. Andrews road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jean Hook, to Robert E. Nicolaisen, now stationed in San Diego with the Navy. He is the son of Mrs. John F. Reese of Broadway, Alameda.

Both Miss Hook and her fiance are graduates of Castlemont High School, where she was president of the senior class and he executive of the Boys Federation. He also played on the football team.

While her future husband is in the Navy, Miss Hook is working at Oak Knoll. They plan to be married in November.

Clear Lake, Cal.
Observer

OCT 11 1951

Supervisor and Mrs. Dean Turner accompanied Supervisor John Pearce of the Highlands to the recent supervisors' convention at Santa Cruz. While on the trip the Turners visited her brother, Com. Wallace Allen, who had spent a year in Korea on the hospital ship Repose. Allen will leave for Chicago soon to take an examination, after which he will be attached to Oak Knoll hospital as a department head.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

OCT 14 1951

Father Joins Son in Death

Collapses After Burial Of Korea Casualty

A few hours after he had watched the burial of his soldier son yesterday, Charles H. Walker, 64, collapsed and died at his home, 2413 Georgia Street, Vallejo.

Walker, a retired civilian employe at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, was a patient at the Oakland Veterans Hospital. He was suffering from a heart condition.

His son, John, 23, had been killed in Korea last February. His body was returned home for burial.

Funeral services for the elder Walker will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Vincent's Church. Burial will be in St. Vincent's Cemetery. The body is at the J. J. McDonald Mortuary, 222 Virginia Street, Vallejo.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

OCT 13 1951

verse legal.

Stabbed Wife Recovering

Navy Husband Held in Icepick Assault

Mrs. Frances "Pat" Brown, 28, stabbed countless times with an ice pick by her Navy boxer husband Thursday, was reported recovering in Oak Knoll Hospital last night.

She was taken to the hospital in serious condition with ice pick wounds of the chest, back and arms, inflicted, police said, by her husband, Boatswain's Mate Robert T. Brown.

Brown, self-styled "heavyweight boxing champion of the Western Fleet," still was in the El Cerrito jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, and attempting to commit murder.

Ten El Cerrito and Richmond police struggled with berserk Brown, who accused his wife of **"going out with other men."** He stabbed his wife repeatedly, said police, while Mrs. Brown's 6 year old son by a previous marriage slept in another room.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

OCT 13 1951

Ice Pick Wielder Held; Wife to Live

Robert T. Brown, a Navy chief boatswain's mate and ex-heavyweight boxer, was in the El Cerrito City Jail yesterday while his wife remained in Oakland Naval Hospital with a wound caused when he plunged an ice pick into her back Thursday night.

It took nine police officers to subdue the 6-foot-6¾-inch Brown on Thursday night. Police were alerted by a long distance operator who heard Brown shout over the phone: "I'm going to kill Frances and then myself."

When police arrived at his home, 5219 Potrero avenue, El Cerrito, they found Mrs. Brown lying on the bed with the ice pick imbedded in her back and Brown holding onto the handle.

El Cerrito Police Lieutenant Homer Johnson said Brown would be charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. He said he would interview Mrs. Brown, probably on Monday. Attendants at the Naval Hospital said Mrs. Brown's condition was no longer critical.

Meanwhile, Henry Isaksen, Mrs. Brown's first husband, flew to El Cerrito from Everett, Wash., to take custody of 6-year-old Carl Isaksen, a son by the first marriage.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 15 1951

Commendation Medal Given To San Leandro Naval Officer

Lieut. E. E. Bleck, MC, USNR, of 1188 Glen Drive, San Leandro, was presented with a Commendation Medal in ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital, it was announced today.

The medal was presented by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, the commanding officer of the hospital. Lieut. Bleck is on the amputee surgery staff of the hospital.

He was presented with the medal for "meritorious service as the medical officer in charge of a volunteer medical team from the USS Maddox, which directed the care of the wounded and dying aboard the USS Brush on September 26, 1950, after the USS Brush struck an enemy mine in North Korean waters."

A native of Waukegan, Ill., Lieutenant Bleck graduated from Marquette University in 1947 and was called to active duty in September, 1949.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 15 1951



Lieut. (j.g.) E. E. Bleck, MC, USNR (right), of 1188 Glen Drive, San Leandro, is congratulated by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, after being presented with a Commendation Medal at the hospital.—U.S. Naval photo.

Medal Given to Officer Here

Lieut. E. E. Bleck, MC, USNR, of 1188 Glen Drive, San Leandro, was presented with a Commendation Medal in ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital, it was announced today.

The medal was presented by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, the commanding officer of the hospital. Lieut. Bleck is on the amputee surgery staff of the hospital.

He was presented with the medal for "meritorious service as the medical officer in charge of a volunteer medical team from the USS Maddox, which directed the care of the wounded and dying aboard the USS Brush on September 26, 1950, after the USS Brush struck an enemy mine in North Korean waters."

A native of Waukegan, Ill., Lieutenant Bleck graduated from Marquette University in 1947 and was called to active duty in September, 1949.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

OCT 15 1951

Medal



Lt. (jg) E. E. Bleck, MC, USNR, of 1188 Glen drive, now can wear a Commendation Medal. Member of the amputee surgery staff at U. S. Naval hospital here (Oak Knoll), he received the medal for leadership of a volunteer medical team when the USS Brush struck an enemy mine in North Korean waters. (Details on Page 2.)

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

OCT 15 1951

Food Poisoning Strikes 69 GI's At Stoneman

Sixty-nine soldiers were hospitalized with mild cases of food poisoning yesterday after eating their noon meal at a mess hall in Camp Stoneman, staging area for overseas troops.

The Army said last night none of the men was in serious condition and that most of them would probably be released within several hours.

Sixty-six men were admitted to the station hospital at Camp Stoneman by 6:30 p. m. The other three became ill while watching stock car races at the Oakland Speedway and were taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

An Army spokesman said the suspected cause of the disorders was a dessert of bread and custard pudding.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

OCT 15 1951

Any Headache?



Marine Cpl. Martin H. Bonadurer Jr. shows the hole in his steel helmet made by a piece of shrapnel, which then bounced off his tough Marine skull and dented the inside of the helmet. Maybe it was because he had some letters from his wife in Cedar City, Utah, tucked into the helmet liner, shown at the left. The corporal got some other wounds in the same burst, from which he's recuperating at Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

OCT 15 1951

Oakland Navy Hospital Aide Gets a Medal

Lieutenant (j. g.) E. E. Bleck, 1188 Glen drive, San Leandro, a member of the amputee surgery department at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, last week received the Navy's Commendation Medal for caring for the crew of a destroyer that hit a mine in North Korean waters.

As medical officer in charge of a volunteer medical team from the destroyer USS Maddox, he directed the care of those injured when the destroyer USS Brush hit a mine on Sept. 26, 1950.

Others decorated in ceremonies at the hospital included Marine Corporal James M. Baysinger of St. Paul, Minn., a Gold Star in lieu of another Purple Heart; Purple Heart Medals to Marine Private First Class Neal Spencer Hedrick, Maynard, Iowa; Marine Private First Class Eugene A. Bruno, Denver, Colo.; and Private First Class William C. McQueen Jr., Meehan, Miss., and a Navy Unit Commendation to James S. Edwards, Navy HM3, of Table Rock, Neb.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

OCT 13 1951

Berkeley Elks Give Braille Pocket Watch To Blind Korea Vet

A blind Korean war veteran, now at Oak Knoll Hospital, today can tell the time of day because of a Braille pocket watch presented him by the Berkeley Elks Club.

The wounded Marine, Pvt. Alben S. Olson, 19, of Brooklyn, was given the watch by Al Roberts Jr. and George H. Wiggington, who head up the Elks' veterans service committee.

"We went out to Oak Knoll last week and asked if there were any blind servicemen to whom we could give watches," Wiggington said. "We were told there weren't any so we came home.

"The next day Oak Knoll called us and said they had received Pfc. Olson, blinded by a shell explosion only 11 days after he arrived in Korea."

Last Friday, the two Elks journeyed to Oak Knoll and with Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, hospital commander looking on, gave the blind Marine his watch.

"Why it took that boy only a few seconds to finger that braille watch and tell us it was 10 minutes past 11," Wiggington said proudly.

Pvt. Olson is slated to leave Oak Knoll this week to receive additional treatment at a hospital in Philadelphia.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 16 1951

Veteran Unity Urged by Speaker

Pleas for unity among veterans organizations, and increased aid and care for disabled and needy veterans, were made by two speakers yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the American Legion Service Club.

The need for greater co-operation among the various veteran organizations in order to provide for greater welfare service, was voiced by Arthur B. Geen, commander of Oakland Post No. 37 of AMVETS.

Geen pointed out that a national council of veterans organizations, formed for the purpose of service to veterans and without any political or other interests, would attract the three-quarters of the Nation's veterans who are not members now.

John B. Engberg, commander of Oakland Chapter No. 7 of the Disabled American Veterans, described the need for increased hospital and rehabilitation services, particularly the programs sponsored by the DAV.

Engberg asked for unified support of all veterans for this welfare work, and stressed the need for contributions to the current DAV Forget-Me-Not fund-raising campaign, which provides various services to disabled veterans and wounded servicemen at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and the DAV Service Office at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Other speakers included William Meyers, chairman of the day, and Col. C. C. Herrick, president of the Legion Service Club.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

OCT 16 1951

Husband Up in Ice Pick Case

Accused of Attempting To Murder Wife

Robert T. Brown Jr., 25 year old El Cerrito Navy man, was arraigned yesterday in Justice Court there on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the ice pick stabbing Friday of his wife, Frances, 28.

Justice of the Peace Joseph M. Turner set preliminary examination for October 26. Brown was held in Contra Costa County Jail, Martinez, in lieu of $10,000 bail.

His wife is still in serious condition at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. She suffered numerous wounds in the chest, back and arms.

Brown, a six foot six boatswain, was subdued after the stabbing by ten El Cerrito and Richmond policemen. He accused his wife of going out with other men. She has a 6-year-old son by previous marriage.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)

OCT 12 1951

Welfare League Presents T. V. Set To Oak Knoll

Members of the Independent American Welfare League recently presented a television set to veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital. Presentation was made by Mr. M. De Lucchi and Mr. Andy Pagano, co-chairmen in charge of raising money for the gift. Both were gratified at the success of their efforts and report that the T. V. set was gratefully received by the men in the ward.

The league is a group of young men and women who are interested in charitable projects as well as good times. In the holidays they decorate some of the wards at Oak Knoll, to help bring a touch of Christmas to the wounded.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

OCT 15 1951



WHOLE BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS . . . helped Cpl. William C. Earnest live to receive the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism." Mrs. Kay Stewart, local Red Cross volunteer, shown standing by at Oak Knoll hospital as Earnest receives both blood and blessings of his fellows in the service, urges Hayward area residents to give blood Wednesday when a Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Veterans' Memorial building from noon to 6 p.m. "Earnest dragged himself through enemy fire to aid his fallen comrades in Korea, despite loss of both feet. How can we do less than give a pint of blood?" she asks.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 16 1951

THE STORY OF YOUR TOWN

Do Skeeters Put You Off Your Golf Game?

By JACK BURROUGHS

Mosquitoes always make a hole in one, because mosquitoes drill the holes themselves as they go along. Golfers at the Alameda Golf Course will bear me out in this, I am sure, for the Alameda County Skeeter War has extended its front to take in the sloughs in that area, according to the September communique from Anti-Skeeter Supreme Headquarters (Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District).

Harold F. Gray, engineer and manager of the abatement district, who is Supreme Commander of the anti-skeeter forces, reports as follows:

"On the Alameda Golf Course much difficulty was encountered with Culex pipiens production in old sloughs densely overgrown with tules. Not only was it impossible to get sprays to penetrate the tule growths, but neither DDT nor diesel oil appeared to have any definite effect on the larvae and pupae. The substitution of a pyrethrum-kerosene mixture temporarily solved the difficulty but no r control can be effected until t tule growths are extirpated."

It must throw even the mo self-possessed and iron-nerved of golfers off his stroke to have a Culex pipiens tee off his bare arm or sink a putt in the back of his neck.

The current communique from the skeeter front also brings the information that, generally speaking, the skeeter control system was satisfactory during September. One reason for this was that the month was for the most part cool—an unusual state of meteorological affairs for September. Only 45 service requests were received by the abatement district, which was the lowest September record hung up in the past decade.

Jeep Wins Battle

All was not hunky-dory in the skeeter fighting line, however, as this excerpt from the communique plainly shows:

"Appreciable difficulty has been encountered with new sewer construction in Alameda. The intercepting sewers being constructed by the East Bay Municipal Utility District were the source of large numbers of Culex pipiens, but these have been controlled by piping DDT aerosols from a jeep exhaust generator down the manholes and into the interceptor. A similar operation was necessary on the new storm drain crossing Otis Drive near Fountain Street, as the outlet to this drain is blocked by a fill being made outside the sea wall."

Jeeps were not the only mechanical equipment brought into action against the enemy. "On September 17," says the communique, "the dragline and bulldozer were put to work on the lower end of San Lorenzo Creek to build a channel which is intended to confine the flood waters and prevent them from overflowing extensive areas north and south of the creek.

War Games Are Held

"This is a co-operative project being undertaken by the Trojan Powder Company, the Southern Pacific Company, adjacent land owners and the district, with engineering and supervision being given by the Alameda County Flood Control District. It is expected that the presently contemplated work will require about a month."

War games were held for educational purposes on September 7. On that day, says the communique, "a demonstration of equipment and methods was put on near Russell and at the Oakland depot for 13 Navy enlisted men undergoing instruction in the Environmental Sanitation Training Unit at Oak Knoll Hospital."

That "too little and too late" stuff doesn't go in the skeeter war any more than it does in any other armed conflict. The time element is of especial importance.

"Some people are apparently well aware of the value of time in preventing the development of mosquitoes," says the communique. "On September 4 we received a telegram from Pullman, Wash., asking us to put fish in a garden pool on Hilldale Avenue in Berkeley."

In other words, one wallop at larvae saves nine swings at skeeters on the wing.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

OCT 18 1951



RIDERS—Jane, left, and Carol Nelson of Oakland "hit the hay" after a practice riding session in preparation for the twentieth annual Mills College Horse Show next Sunday on the Mills campus.

Horse Show Sunday

Cross-country runs and jumping events will be among attractions of the twentieth annual Mills College Horse Show, to be held Sunday at Cressmount on the Oakland campus.

The show will be presented in two parts, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Special features of the afternoon performance will include the drill team of the Alameda County Sheriff's mounted posse, a costume event dedicated to the Mills College centennial celebration and Arabian costume show.

War wounded from Oak Knoll Hospital, children from the Fitch home and proteges of the Guild for Underprivileged Children will be special guests of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, director of the show.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

OCT 18 1951

State's Top Riders To Perform At Mills College Horse Show

Cross-country runs and jumping events by some of California's leading amateur equestrians will be among attractions of the 20th annual Mills College Horse Show next Sunday at Cressmount, on the Oakland college campus.

More than 20 colorful events have been arranged for the show, which is to be presented in two parts. The first opens at 10 a. m. and the second at 2 p. m.

Special features of the afternoon performance will include dashing cavalry maneuvers by the champion drill team of the Alameda County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, and a brilliant costume event dedicated to the Mills College Centennial year.

Dressed in authentic costumes of the '50's, participants will parade in old-time carriages from the extensive collection of Emil Hagstrom of Diablo, in an event entitled "Excuse My Dust."

Equally spectacular will be the Arabian costume class, with riders wearing the flowing burmoos and striped robe of the desert Arabs as they put their small Arabian horses through required paces.

Special guests of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, show director, will be war wounded from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and a group of children from the Fitch Home, as well as proteges of the Guild for Underprivileged Children.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 22 1951

Navy Man Dies By Own Hand In Berkeley

Navy Lieut. Robert H. Ware, 30, died at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday after he fired a shot into his temple in the bathroom of his housing project apartment at 1972 Derby Street, Berkeley.

Police said he left a rambling note which expressed fear that a mental condition which started in the South Pacific during the war was getting worse.

A wartime pilot, Ware fired the fatal shot shortly before midnight Saturday after shouting to his wife, Juanita, that he was going to kill himself. He used a .32 caliber pistol which he had purchased several months ago.

Ware, who had no children, was on temporary duty at Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Another Navy man, Charles M. Stafford, 30, of 928 Lafayette Street, Alameda, slashed his wrist with a razor blade early yesterday. He was reported out of danger at Oakland Naval Hospital. Alameda police said he attempted suicide because his wife left him several days ago. Stafford is attached to the Armed Services Police at Treasure Island.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

OCT 22 1951

Flyer Who Shot Himself Succumbs

A Naval flyer who shot himself Saturday night because he apparently believed he was going mad died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was identified as Lt. Robert H. Ware, 30, of 1972 Derby Street, Berkeley, temporarily attached to the Oakland Naval Supply Depot.

A Navy spokesman said Ware was sitting with his wife, Juanita, in their apartment Saturday night when he suddenly ran and locked himself in the bathroom. He shouted that he was going to kill himself. Moments later his wife heard a shot.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

OCT 19 1951

Thomas Cochran

Funeral service for Captain Thomas Cochran, 65-year-old retired Naval officer, will be held at 3 p. m. today (Friday) at the chapel of Halsted & Co., 1123 Sutter street. Cremation will follow at Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Captain Cochran died Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a year's illness. A native of Philadelphia, he was commissioned in 1911 in the Supply Corps. He retired in 1938, but returned to active duty during World War II. His final post was commander of the Navy Overseas Freight Terminal at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot, from which he retired for the second time in 1946.

He is survived by his widow, Marietta R. Cochran, 901 California street.

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

113 (2)

Police Judge Redmond "Bud" Staats Jr. runs into a newie 'most every day . . . But he isn't lettin' Florida get the upper hand, no sah . . . A gent with a definite Floridian accent knows that, having appeared before Judge Staats and pleaded guilty to driving 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone . . . The Southern gent said he'd been here only eight weeks and unacquainted with local speed laws because, according to him, "Down in Florida we have to travel at least 45 miles an hour" . . . "In traffic?" quizzed Judge Staats . . . Yes, said the man from down that-a-way . . . "And in the afternoon, too?" continued the startled Staats . . . "Yes," was the answer . . . After a lengthy pause, Staats grinned and said, "You better get a California Vehicle Code book and study up on our laws. Meanwhile, your fine is $10." . . . The Southerner, a big grin on his face, paid the fine and left court. . . .

Owners of butane gas cig lighters, worrying about a shortage of refill cartridges and the possibility of returning to the plebeian match book, are delighted to note that the fuel problem seems to have been satisfactorily solved by manufacturers . . . The old plan was to pay a half-buck for a new gas cartridge and turn in the old . . . The new deal calls for turning in the cartridge and receiving a permanent container for the lighter, plus two miniature tanks of butane, and all for six-bits . . . Refill tanks retail for two for a quarter and are expected to last six months . . . Dr. Selmer H. Berg, supt. of Oakland schools, has three sons who follow in his footage if not his footsteps . . . Like their dad, they are 6 feet 2 inches tall . . . And are enrolled in three different universities in Calif. . . .

Police officers are called upon for 'most any kind of emergency . . . But a new one has popped up in El Cerrito . . . Seems the Fairmont Dads Club was holding a meeting and at last minute was without a speaker . . . A call was put in to the Police Dept., as the meeting got underway . . . Lt. Bob Bowers obliged the dads with a 45-minute talk on problems that confront police . . . Kept the audience spellbound, too, we hear. . . .

Kensington Fire Dept. seems to have a swell case of the doubles . . . New Fireman Stan Walker has 10-year-old twin sons, Tommy and Jerry . . . Fire Eater Ray Severs has 8-year-old twin daughters, Joan and June . . . Ass't. Chief Owen Rouse has a twin brother, Oscar, and the chief himself — well, his wife, Martha, has a twin sister, Dorothy Douglas . . . A natural, naturally, for the Toni outfit . . .

Tsk, tsk . . . At a recent rummage sale, we hear, two women picked out a fur coat at same time and tugged on it so hard it split down the middle . . . Neither wanted it then . . . So it finally was sold for fur trim . . . At only $2 . . . El Cerrito residents have no cause for alarm . . . Their Post Office stamp stampers are not in distress . . . The Flag was flying upside down simply because some workman made a mistake . . . The Orinda Chamber of Commerce is putting up a bus shelter at the Crossroads, helped out by a $625 check from an oil co. . . . Money for lumber was raised by a dance given under direction of Bill Worden, chairman of the bus depot committee . . .

Overheard on Shattuck Ave. . . . "What do you mean, Fair Deal? After readin' the papers I think the Burrocrats are givin' us taxpayers the Raw Deal" . . . Nearly 175 Berkeley ladies serve from one to two days a week as Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and in the Red Cross-Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Assn. blood program . . . The good ladies of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of St. Augustine's Church have made a pledge of $50 a month toward education of a young boy in a seminary and are busily going ahead with plans to raise the money . . . One idea is a monthly dessert card party . . . The Mobilized Women, aside from carrying on their year-round program, sent 50 local kiddies to camp this summer . . .

A Berkeley school principal sometimes climbs cliffs in his sleep, we hear. . . . He took his grandchildren to Yosemite this summer and accompanied them, under pressure, up Vernal Falls trail over slippery rocks and under sprays of mist. . . . He tells his wife he "collected enough material" to keep him supplied "with nightmares for the rest of his life." . . . Locals yelping about their water bills haven't got all the news yet. . . . The sewage disposal service, for which the public voted a lot of bonds some time back, goes into operation pretty soon. . . . For single-family residences and multiple-family dwellings up to and including four units, there will be a charge of 35 cents per month for each dwelling unit. . . . For all other premises, including industrial establishments, there will be a charge of 4 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used. . . .

Some problems presented State employes at times result in peculiar claims being filed with State Controller Tom Kuckel. . . . Here is one from the Calif. Institution for Women at Tehachapi, which asks $4.98 for a pair of coveralls. A notation on the invoice explains the request thus: "This is to replace coveralls furnished by male employe to provide suitable clothing for a male prisoner, who was committed to this institution as a female. Since this institution is for women only, we had no clothing to provide the prisoner who had come in with female clothing only. Under the circumstances, it was necessary to immediately transfer the male prisoner to a men's institution and there was not sufficient time to purchase clothing for a male prisoner. Therefore, one of our men employes supplied a pair of coveralls for the prisoner to wear."

Rotarians get around. . . . The local club thought nothing of two past Rotary International presidents dropping in for attendance make-ups. . . . They are Almon Roth of SF and Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia. Also present, Adm. George R. LeSauvage, USN, now of NY, who was a charter member of the first Rotary Club in Rotary's birthplace, Chicago. . . . Out of the Lions Club bulletin: "Someone has said that Utopia will exist when we enjoy 1951 wages, 1926 dividends, 1932 prices and 1910 taxes." . . . Several local druggists have won prizes in a national contest sponsored by McKesson and Robbins, based on displays stressing community services of druggists. . . .$50 winners include Fred P. Beretta, Elmwood Pharmacy; Sam Filicetti, Amerio Drug No. 3, El Cerrito. . . . $25 prize winners include R. D. Conness, McHaffie's Drug Store; Fred Dolan, Chimes Pharmacy; R. S. Walt, Walt's Drug Store; J. A. Remick, D and D. Drug Store. . . .

Vernon C. Drysdale, treatment plant op., 813 Liberty St., El Cerrito, has received award for completing five years with the East Bay MUD . . . State certificate to practice as certified public accountant has been received by Frank B. Smith, 2207 Blake St. . . . Gladys Tolhurst, 19, daughter of William H. Tolhurst, 228 Columbia Ave., has received a soph appointment on elections council at UC. . . . Miss Tolhurst is a major in general curriculum, attended El Cerrito Hi before going to Cal. . . . Notary public commissions have been issued Grace M. Nagler, 43 Beverly Rd., Kensington Park, and Betty Jean Lewis, 2975 Sacramento St. . . .

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 15 1951

113 (2)



Cpl. Martin Bonadurer Jr., 25, holds the proof that he's a pretty tough guy. A bit of red mortar shrapnel left the big hole in his steel helmet—but bounced off his skull. The sailor is Fireman Apprentice Martin J. Huether, a fellow patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital.—U.S. Navy photo.

SHRAPNEL JUST BOUNCES OFF THIS MARINE'S HEAD

Cpl. Martin H. Bonadurer Jr., 25, may be the toughest Marine of them all.

The husky six foot-three reservist is so rough that a chunk of red mortar shrapnel —which tore an inch and a half hole in his steel helmet— bounced off his skull.

A railroad construction gang foreman until he was recalled to active duty last January, Bonadurer is now at the Oakland Naval Hospital almost completely recovered from his wounds.

He was serving as a machine gunner with a company, First Battalion, Seventh Marines, near Inje last May 29 when his outfit ran into the enemy shelling.

Shrapnel from the first shell struck a finger of his left hand and his right hand and arm. An instant later, a second round sent fragments into his back and—although he didn't realize it then—hit his head.

Bonadurer thought he had only suffered concussion from the shell until he took off his helmet. He found his head covered with blood and the big hole in his helmet. The shrapnel penetrated the steel headpiece, tore through some letters from his wife he had in the plastic liner, bounced off his skull and out through the liner again.

When medical corpsmen quibbled about carrying him, Bonadurer has told doctors he got off a litter and walked five miles to the regimental aid station. He weighs 195 pounds.

Medics at the aid station found that he had a laceration four inches long, that his skull was fractured and "dented" for two and a half inches—but that none of the metal had penetrated his head.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

OCT 15 1951

113 (3)



John Engberg, commander of Oakland Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans, explains the services provided disabled veterans and wounded servicemen, out of funds collected in the annual "Forget Me Not" drive, to Mrs. Ann Fulgham (left) and Mrs. Oma Dann. The drive is now under way throughout metropolitan Oakland area.

Oakland Urged to Get Behind Fund Drive for Disabled Vets

Generous public support of the annual "Forget Me Not" campaign of the Disabled American Veterans was urged today, as the drive entered its third week in Metropolitan Oakland.

Edward J. Wintermute, campaign chairman for the Oakland DAV chapter, said the need for hospital and rehabilitation programs for disabled veterans and wounded servicemen is ever increasing in this area.

Contributions to the DAV drive open a brighter future for disabled veterans through year-round aid at local hospitals, and at the DAV Service Office, he said.

"That is why each of us is asked, in remembrance of the disabled and wounded who have served their country so faithfully, to donate one hour's pay each year to make this program possible," Wintermute explained.

Disabled veterans this week are contacting the public and distributing envelopes in residential areas for mailing of contributions to the drive.

DAV services include luxury and necessity items given patients at Oakland Naval and Veterans Administration hospitals, counseling service, patries, trips and other entertainment. Service in filing of claims is provided veterans, their widows and dependents at the Service Office in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Contributions may be sent to the DAV "Forget Me Not" Drive, Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

OCT 21 1951

113 (3)

Doctors to Meet At Navy Hospital

More than 500 civilian and Navy doctors will gather at the Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow for the monthly meeting of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

The event will be the eighth annual get-together for local physicians and members of the Navy hospital staff. Scientific reports by Navy doctors will highlight the dinner session in the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer at the hospital, will act as chairman for the scientific program, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Reports will be delivered on "Cat Scratch Fever," by Comdr. T. D. Cuttle, head of the medical section of Sick Officers' Quarters; "Orthopedic Problems of Interest to the General Practitioner," by Capt. F. P. Kreuz, chief of the Orthopedic Service, and "Cerebral Aneurysms," by Comdr. A. L. Schultz, head of the Neurosurgery Department.

Guests will include Rear Admiral A. T. Dearing, inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities and district medical officer for the 12th Naval District, and also senior medical officers from Navy installations throughout the Bay area.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 22 1951









Mills College presented its 20th annual horse show yesterday in the Cressmount riding ring. Among the prominent scenes were (from left): An 1850-vintage carriage with passengers appropriately attired to honor Mills' centennial year; presentation of ribbon to Bob Lorimer for outstanding costume by sailor Bill Eubanks of U.S. Naval Hospital and Beverly Clausen, Gray Lady; awarding of trophy to Capt. James Myers, representing Alameda County Sheriff's Posse, by Mrs. Harold Schutte; Miss Nancy Walker guiding Whisk Along over the jumps to win first place in the hunter class. More than 200 men and women riders competed in the events.—Tribune photos.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
NOV 9 - 1951

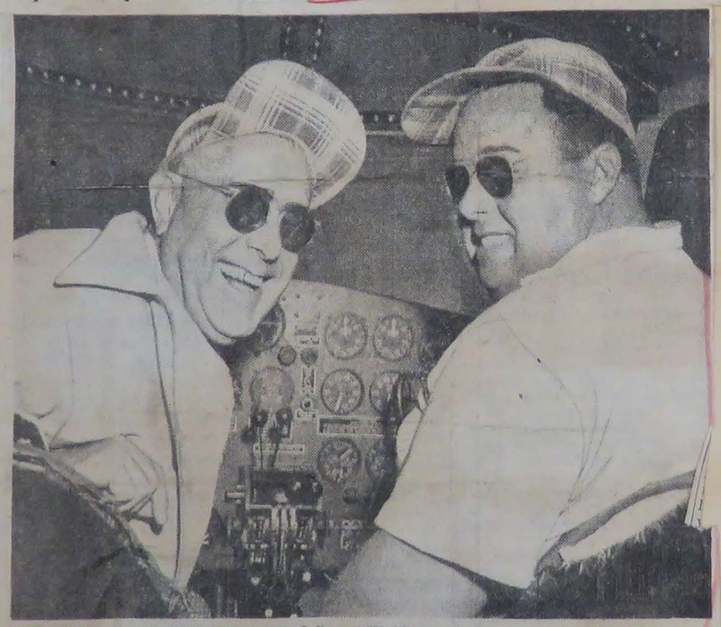
Oak Knoll Style Show

Members of the Officers' Wives Club at the Oak Knoll United States Naval Hospital will entertain their husbands with a champagne style show at the Officers' Club on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert S. Poos, chairman for the show, will be assisted by Mrs. James R. Dillon, Mrs. Benjamin N. Ahl, Mrs. James G. Bulgrin, Mrs. Frank M. Thornburg, and Mrs. Bruce R. McCampbell.

Mrs. Poos has arranged with Julia's Fashion Apparel Shop of Pelton Center for the selection of attractive and appropriate styles to carry out the theme of the show, "Dawn to Dusk."

Members of the club who will model are Mrs. Charles K. Holloway, Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Mrs. Julius H. Spence, Mrs. Lloyd B. Shone, Mrs. Sidney D. Jones, Mrs. Robert L. Baker, Mrs. Douglas W. Henderson, Mrs. Calude R. Joyner Jr., Mrs. Eugene E. Bleck, Mrs. John R. Heckman, and Mrs. Derrick C. Turnipseed.



Clifton Johnsen (left) KLX's "Cactus Jack," and Waldo Field prepare to take off in Civil Air Patrol's Operation SARCAP held yesterday at four Northern California air bases.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,590)
NOV 2 - 1951

Korean Combat Vets Make Up Party Band

A band consisting of five veterans of Korean battles, two of whom are amputees, will furnish the music for the annual Moffett Field dispensary party to be held Friday.

The men, all patients of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, organized the band three months ago when they met as war casualties. The band is made up of two Navy men, "Pancho" Naverez and Harry Cameron, and three Marines, Jim Malcolm, George Woodworth and George Hayses.

The talented group appeared on television a short time ago and the staff of the Moffett Field Dispensary decided to ask them to play at their party.

Pastore's B-B-Q, 3801 El Camino Real, has been selected for the affair. Hospital corpsmen, staff members and their guests will attend.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,590)
NOV 2 - 1951

Moffett Field Wa... Suffers Polio Att...

An enlisted Wave at... Field was taken to Oak... Naval Hospital this w... treatment of polio.

The girl, Gray L. Shaull, ... Grand Rapids, Mich., became ill on Tuesday and on Thursday it was reported that her legs were paralyzed. Her mother was flown from Michigan to be with her.

Spokesmen at the base denied rumors of an epidemic of polio and said that this was the only case at this time. The Wave is attached to VR-5.

Cotati, Cal.
Cotatian
(Cir. 600)
NOV 1 - 1951

LETTERS OF THANKS RECEIVED FROM OAK KNOLL VETERANS

Letters have been received by the Cotati Chamber of Commerce and the Cotati Womens Improvement Club expressing the thanks of the men at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for the interest shown in them.

One letter is from the U S Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda Employees' Assoc. It thanked the members of both local organizations for the wonderful hospitality shown the convalescents on their recent visit in Sonoma County. Special gratitude was expressed for the cigarettes, novels, playing cards and cookies given to the men. A special note was added to thank Fire Chief Burt Chadwick, the Cotati Loyalty Club, the merchants who contributed gifts, and the ladies who baked the cookies.

The other letter was from Fred H Cole, a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He expressed the thanks of the men in his ward for the generous gifts. He assured that the cookies did not last very long, but that the playing cards would be used to good advantage time after time.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)
NOV 6 - 1951

Annual Tribute To War Dead Comes Sunday

SAN LORENZO—The people of Oakland and Eastbay will pay their annual tribute to America's war dead Sunday with an Armistice Day memorial service on the shores of Lake Merritt and parade through downtown Oakland.

Edward J. Wintermute, DAV executive, is general chairman of the Armistice Day commission which is handling arrangements. The commission is represented by local veterans groups.

The memorial service, to be conducted on the jetty opposite the Lake Merritt hotel, is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. under direction of Amvets Post No. 37, Arthur B. Geen commanding.

High point of the service will be the floating of a wreath on Lake Merritt in memory of America's casualties and heroes in all wars. Several brief eulogies and songs also are scheduled.

Following the memorial service, public officials and veterans will gather at a luncheon at the Lake Merritt hotel. The luncheon is by invitation only.

The huge parade is to begin at 2:30 p.m. at Broadway and 11th street. The parade will head north on Broadway to 20th street, east of 20th to Lakeshore drive and continuing east on Lakeshore drive to the disbanding area at a point just beyond the Lake Merritt hotel.

Robert Rishell, parade chairman, announces that close to 150 fraternal and veterans' units will participate in the parade.

Honorary grand marshal of the parade is Marine Corporal Jerry Hix of Gardena, California, who lost his left leg below the knee in the Korea fighting last December. Corporal Hix is presently stationed at Oak Knoll hospital.

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 31,160)
NOV 12 1951



CALIFORNIAN

Somber Note Hit by Parade

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Somber was the mood of the military units symbolic of the military strength of America; aged and weary veterans of this nation's wars bore the battle scar of the generations that have defended national honor; and children, thousands of them, expressed the love and enthusiasm in their yells "Appreciate America," in their marching units, and flashing school colors and bands.

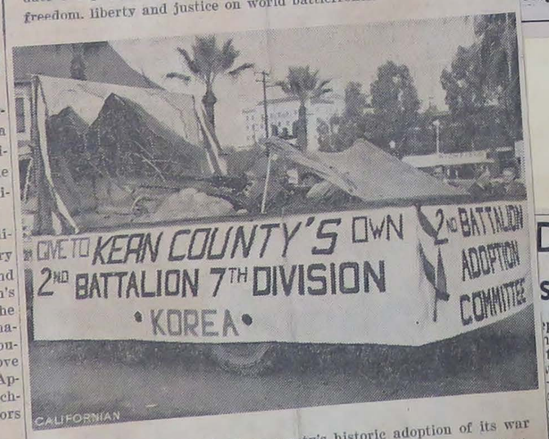
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Crowds Grave

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The parade wound past the reviewing stand, in which were the city's honored citizens and judges, officials Ed Roniker, pa-

LEAD ARMISTICE DAY PARADE—The national banner, carried by representatives of all the veterans groups and armed services, lead off the Armistice Day parade keyed to the theme "Appreciate Your America." Behind the color guard rode J. D. Sarver, Korean War veteran, marshal of the parade, who this year brought up to date the pageant which was a history of this nation's defense of freedom, liberty and justice on world battlefronts.



CALIFORNIAN

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Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
NOV 13 1951

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The winning float depicted a Korean battlefield where a "wounded" soldier was receiving blood plasma. The theme was Give, That Others Might Live.

Two veterans of the Korean War, Robert Triplett and J. D. Sarvey were honored as cograndmarshals of the parade. Both service men are amputees. Triplett arrived at the last minute yesterday from the Oak Knoll Hospital to take part in the celebration. The two young veterans played football together while attending Bakersfield High School.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
NOV 13 1951

Free Hunting for Veterans

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Richmond, Cal.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 1,050)
NOV 1 - 1951

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Ruby Armstrong, Jeanne Updyke, Joyce Grimani, Betty Carter and Betty Morgan entertained with their popular can-can number, Louise Downey danced the hula, Anita Hoff was mistress of ceremonies and soloist and Audrey Hare accompanied on the piano. The group visited two wards of the hospital and the auxiliary served ice cream, cookies and comfort articles to the men.

The group went to the hospital in cars driven by VFW Auxiliary members.

Fairfield, Cal.
Republican
(Cir. 1,503)
NOV 5 - 1951

GENE MARSHALL POLIO PATIENT AT OAK KNOLL

Stricken In September While On Navy Tanker In Waters Off Formosa

Gene Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Marshall of 1012 Washington St., Suisun, has been taken to Oak Knoll hospital following his return to the States by Military Air Transport Service plane from the Philippines.

He was stricken with polio while aboard a U. S. Navy tanker off Formosa on September 29. After being flown to this country, with medical technicians in constant attendance, he was rested at the base hospital here before being taken to Oak Knoll, operated by the Navy.

Gene is well-known in this community, as he attended school here and is an accomplished musician. His father is in charge of the PX barbershop at the base.



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The parade wound past the reviewing stand, in which were the city's honored citizens and judges, and parade officials Ed Roniker, general chairman; Vic Estreich, parade chairman, and Grant Clayton, awards chairman.

J. D. Sarver, Korean war veteran, who is a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, received the cheers of the crowd as parade marshal.

Departments Represented

The Bakersfield College Cadet Corps followed as a guard of honor for the Korean veteran, and the college band, snappily turned out in blue and white uniforms, sounded the first musical martial note of the parade.

Vehicles of the California Highway Patrol, Bakersfield fire department, the auxiliary fire department and the county fire department viv-

Continued on Page 2



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CROWD RECORD ONE—Today's crowd of some 50,000 spectators came from many outlying areas to pay honor to veterans of all wars and participate in the thirty-third anniversary of Armistice Day. Watching are Kenneth Paul and Linda Marie Beam, brother and sister, 8720 Greenfield Park Drive, part of the crowd. Adults were serious; children cheered when they were particularly stirred.

He returned to his bunk and analyzed the situation. "What if can't be so active and have to baby myself a little the rest of ny life? Few of us can do exactly as we like anyway. A majority of the people of our great nation have had to plan their life's work over with a handicap greater than mine."

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Housing, transportation to shooting grounds, hunting licenses, guns, dogs and ammunition will be provided for the pheasant, duck and goose hunting.

an official county car.

The Emerson School band, with gold and white colors making a vivid combination, and led by pretty [illegible], led the civic unit.

Float Brings Laughter

Laughter and appreciation followed the first formal float, a child's wagon with the United Service League banner, carrying the legend, "We are too poor to have a float; we spent our money for our objectives," with three children carrying the placards of its three agencies, the Child Guidance Clinic, Family Service Agency and Council for Community Planning.

The American Cancer Society and Kern County Aero Squadron jeeps wound up this division.

The veterans' organizations and auxiliaries comprising the second division, led off with the impressive Edwards Air Base Band dressed in natty military uniforms.

Gold Star Mothers

Home front military defense was represented by the marching and mobile units of the California National Guard. Troop trucks, field artillery and battalion equipment were exhibited by the guard.

Judges rose to their feet in a salute to the Gold Star Mothers and the women's groups that followed in the parade. The Navy Mothers' Club, Marine Corps League, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, Legion Post auxiliaries, and Disabled American Veterans auxiliaries were reminders of the role women have played in patriotic services in hospitals, rehabilitation and in backing the fighting men.

The veterans with gray hair and with slower tread were those of World War I.

Darts Thrown at Bear

The float of Legion Post 628, bearing the seal of the Legion, showed veterans throwing darts at the Russian bear.

A D.A.V. group in fez and pantaloons drew Red trench rats in the parade.

Most impressive was a float entered by Post 602 Jewish War Veterans depicting Heartbreak Ridge, a battle scene in which a wounded soldier received blood plasma while his buddy still fought on. Legend of the float was "Give That Others Might Live" with a plea for blood donors. A marching unit of Jewish war veterans followed, led by Harry Rubin, department commander, State of California.

The 40 et 8 Society's locomotive engine and box car, instrumental in the dawn salute to Armistice Day with cannon and parade, was reminiscent of World War I spirit.

Theme of the float of Legion Auxiliary No. 26 was a hospital rehabilitation scene, with the legend "For God and Country."

World War I nurses riding in a car, received the cheers of the crowd also. The Marine Corps color guard led the float dedicated to the message "Give to Kern County Second Battalion."

The youth division made up of the schools, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, carried the enthusiasm of youth keyed to patriotic expression. Marching units, floats full of youngsters, bands and majorettes, mostly all in uniforms, showed their willingness to serve America.

Schools Represented

The Beardsley School Band was a green-and-gold unit, while the Standard School Band turned out in red and white. The Beardsley unit was reinforced by some 70 majorettes who performed in high-stepping style in front of the reviewing stand. Standard School Band paused, and put on a drill, while the majorettes swung red and white pom-pons and the band played on.

One Cub pack had a float bearing an American flag-draped girl carrying the light of liberty; and a Cub pack of small tikes carrying the legend "Thanks for Our Freedom," made impressive by the presence of uniformed members of the four armed services.

One Cub pack float held miniature school and church buildings, another had costumed children representing all nations and flags, looking toward a world of peace. Another group pledged "We will strengthen Liberty" and several gave appropriate yells on the "Appreciate Your America" theme. One had "Crusade for Liberty" for its keynote.

Youth Division

The youth division included troops of Brownies, Camp Fire Girls, Happy Blue Birds and a very clever demonstration by the Sanderettes, a private school for majorettes. A tiny blonde miss bringing up the rear almost stole the show from her more ambidextrous, strutting sisters.

The Washington Junior High School band and accompanying majorettes and "Whirlers" were included in the section of the parade.

County Treasurer Frank Wilkson led the Shrine Club's drill patrol in a series of well-executed maneuvers before the judges' stand. The Shriners had several small floats advertising their annual "Potato Bowl" game in aid of crippled children's charities.

Float Applauded

Delta Club's float with a couple in wheel chairs contemplating "The Long Road" to recovery drew many comments. Gamma Tri-Y, Toastmistress Club, Lily of the Valley women's unit, B.P.O.E., Emblem Club, Bakersfield Woman's Club, Ushers and Degree of Pocahontas had a variety of floats, drill teams and automobile entries.

Sunset School band in maroon and gold uniforms led the section, while the Arvin High School color

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minded viewers of the "Four Freedoms," St. Vincent De Paul float was based on "Faith, Hope and Charity." North-of-the-River Woman's Club paraded its mother-of-the-year, followed by the Zeta Phi Tri-Y entry.

Majorettes Strut

A brilliantly-costumed entry was from Our Lady of Guadalupe School, with the boys dressed in sombreros and serapes. The school band accentuated the beat of drums to aid strutting majorettes of elementary school age.

Women's Benefit Association, Pythian Sisters of Sunset Temple, Explorers Post 269, Bakersfield Council P.T.A. and Sunset Mayflower Progressive Club all had floats which took a great deal of time and effort. Lincoln School band and majorettes then swung by. The band played well and the girls strutted with a keen sense of rhythm.

Sheriff's Posse

The Young Republican cars were followed by hot-rods exhibited by Smoker's Incorporated.

The mounted division of the Armistice Day parade was paced by the Greenfield band. The Kern County Sheriff's Posse led the mounted groups, with Tom Mix in the fore.

East Bakersfield Riding Group, the Santor-ettes and the Cantor Cadettes, trained by Jim Fleming, showed good horsemanship. Oildale Saddle Club of adult male riders, American Legion, Post 26 Rough Riders and Junior Rough Riders, Ragsdale Riding Group and many single and matched pair entries strutted by in riding costumes mostly depictive of the old west.

Allies Push

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Youth Division

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DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Recovery Begins Where Worry Ends

MERVIN BJURSTROM, Portland, Oregon, had been in sick bay for three days when the medical officer sent for him.

He said, "Mervin, I don't want to frighten you but you have a serious illness. You will be sent off the ship to the naval hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. From there you will be evacuated to the states. It will take six months of hospitalization or more to get you well."

He remained in the hospital in Honolulu until they put him aboard a Dutch freighter for San Francisco.

At the naval hospital, Oakland, California, the doctors said he was an unusual case. All he knew was that he had a respiratory ailment, but he could see that they were doing their best to help him.



Carnegie

Things seemed to be going well and he was transferred to the U. S. naval hospital, Corona, California. Here he was attended by a woman doctor, who, he says was one of the best doctors he ever met. Forceful in her speech and inclined to curse if things didn't go as she wanted them to go.

His progress in recovery wasn't what this doctor thought it should be. She said, "Mervin, there is something bothering you that we can't help you with, and it is preventing you from getting well. What is worrying you? You must get it off your chest." After a few minutes discussion of his problems, his morale was boosted greatly.

He returned to his bunk and analyzed the situation. "What if I can't be so active and have to baby myself a little the rest of my life? Few of us can do exactly as we like anyway. A majority of the people of our great nation have had to plan their life's work over with a handicap greater than mine."

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Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
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The group went to the hospital in cars driven by VFW Auxiliary members.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
NOV 12 1951

Tulelake Arranges Details For Wounded Veterans' Hunting

TULELAKE, Siskiyou Co., Nov. 12.—Preparations have been completed for the entertainment of 30 wounded veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland during a three day, weekend hunting trip. Committees of the communitywide project which was initiated by the 20-30 Club announced all details have been completed for the men, some of them amputees and veterans of the Korean War, from the time of their arrival by an army transport plane Friday till their departure.

They will land at the Klamath Falls, Ore., Airport where they will be met by members of the 20-30 Club and other civic organizations and taken by car to homes of local veterans and other residents. Housing accommodations have been arranged as far as possible with veterans of World War II and their families.

The men will have an opportunity to hunt pheasants, ducks and geese.

Hunting licenses will be provided each man by members of the Rotary Club. Guns and dogs will be furnished by Tulelake and Klamath Falls sporting goods stores and the Shasta-Cascade Retrievers Club.

Ammunition will be provided by the Tulelake-Butte Valley Sportsmens Association and transportation by individuals.

The veterans will be taken to shooting grounds and every effort made to assist them in reaching game.

The suggestion to bring the men here was made by George A. Douglas, Jr., World War II veteran, and the idea was followed up by the 20-30 Club which has made all arrangements.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
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Fairfield, Cal.
Republican
(Cir. 1,503)
NOV 5 - 1951

GENE MARSHALL POLIO PATIENT AT OAK KNOLL

Stricken In September While On Navy Tanker In Waters Off Formosa

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Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
NOV 1 1 1951



J. D. Sarver — In honored spot.

Veteran Of War In Korea Will Lead Armistice Parade

BAKERSFIELD, Kern Co., Nov. 10.—A gigantic parade led by Korean War veteran J. D. Sarver will highlight the observance of Armistice Day in Bakersfield Monday.

Since Armistice Day falls on a Sunday it was decided to postpone the celebration until the following day and celebrate the ending of both World War I and II.

All local veterans groups are working together under the general chairmanship of Ed Roniker in the planning of a full program. The day will start with a Sunrise Salute, followed by a Wake 'Em Up parade in charge of the 40 et 8. A veterans breakfast will be held before the main parade which is scheduled to start at 9:30 AM and after the parade Post No. 26 will hold open house for all veterans.

Six Divisions

Parade chairman Roniker said the parade will be divided into six major divisions, with 170 units stretching for five miles.

Sarver, an amputee and former football star for the Bakersfield High School Drillers, has accepted the invitation of the Bakersfield American Legion to officiate as grand marshal and will come here from the naval hospital at Oak Knoll.

Another Korean War veteran amputee and former Bakersfield High School football star, Robert Triplett, was invited also to lead the parade, but was unable to do so as he had reentered the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Division Marshals

The marshals of the divisions are Joe Scott and Kelly Steele, civic divisions; William Walker, Paul Woods and John Twadell, veterans; Ernest Hunter, schools; Adrian Bellinger, youth; Richard Lawton, fraternal and Charles Kidder and Joe Roberts, mounted groups.

Grant Clayton is the awards and platform chairman with Vic Estrich, secre-

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 1 3 1951

Clubwomen to Exhibit Skills in Yule Decorations Arts Tea

By SUZETTE

Once again members of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs will exhibit their skills in the Christmas decorations arts at the annual tea sponsored by the garden section of the Federation.

This year's affair is dated for November 29 at Rockridge Woman's Club on Keith Avenue, with garden sections of all the clubs represented. Table settings, Christmas tree, mantel decorations and holiday flower arrangements will be included in the non-competitive display.

Club garden section chairmen will make final plans for the event at the November county meeting, to be held at Foothill Boulevard Women's Club next Tuesday. They will be seated together at the luncheon between the morning and afternoon business sessions.

Proceeds from the Christmas tea will finance the County Federation's exhibit in next California Spring Garden Show. Mrs. Raymond Giles, county garden chairman, will be in charge, and Mrs. P. T. Gray, president, will receive, assisted by members of her board.

At next Tuesday's meeting a group of county chairmen will participate in a symposium on "Service." Speakers will include Mrs. Almira Magruder, motion pictures; Mrs. William Chaplin, California Clubwoman; Mrs. Jewel Conn, nurses' scholarships; Mrs. Herman Schwartz, international relations; Mrs. Owen P. Adkins, Council of International Clubs; Mrs. H. N. Herrick, legislation; Mrs. Frank Grillo, Indian affairs; Mrs. J. N. Melvin, cancer control; Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbert, narcotics; Mrs. Clarence W. Page, health, rehabilitation and institutions; Mrs. Frank Vargas, veterans; Mrs. E. M. Buckingham, Federation counselor; Mrs. Garrett C. Kyle, safety, and Mrs. William Older, conservation.

Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist at Oak Knoll Hospital, will be speaker at the afternoon session.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,498)
OCT 3 0 1951



READY AND WILLING — Pfc. Robert Garrett, who lost part of his right leg a month after landing in the Korea battle zone, showed up here Monday to donate blood. Garrett, one of the first Watsonville men wounded in Korea, said he knew how badly it was needed and wanted to do his part now that he is on the road to recovery. Here he talks to Red Cross nurse Pat Woods after being told he could not donate at this time. Garrett, whose mother lives at 17 Pine street, expects to be released soon from Oak Knoll hospital, San Francisco. (Register-Pajaronian photo)

Record Blood Collection Set

A total of 151 pints of blood, the largest donated at one time in Watsonville to date, was given when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited here Monday, Mrs. Larry McKeown, blood procurement chairman, announced.

Previous high month was January, when 121 pints were donated.

There were 185 appointments made in advance and 137 of these were kept, Mrs. McKeown said. The total was swelled by 41 donors who dropped in without appointments. Of the total, 91 donated for the first time.

Seventeen of the donors specified that their blood was to be used to replace that used by friends or relatives.

Eight employes and the wives of two from Mission Creameries made up the largest number of donors from one firm.

Processing of donors was slowed somewhat because there were two less than the required number of beds brought from San Jose, Mrs. McKeown said, but there was no difficulty in handling the number who turned out.

Next visit of the bloodmobile will be Nov. 26.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
OCT 3 0 1951

Hospital Ship Docks in Bay



Ensign Maisel Setel was the first patient to be lowered over the side of the Navy hospital ship Haven upon her arrival at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland today. Suffering from polio, he was transferred at sea two days ago from the Orient- bound transport Gen. Weigel.

107 Korean War Casualties Home

One of three hospital ships serving United Nations forces in Korea, the U. S. S. Haven, docked today at the Oakland Naval Supply Center after a year in Far Eastern waters.

A small group of wives, mothers and children was on hand to greet the ship as she loomed through the early morning fog.

She was carrying 107 Army, Navy and Marine casualties as she arrived here.

Lt. Patrick McMahon of Fort [illegible] greets his wife Ann [illegible] Hospital Corps nurse, upon her [illegible] Haven docks at Oakland Naval Supply Center. Lt. McMahon, 40, who has been with the ship for 13 months.

Son Ordered to Ship

"My son, Richard, 20, is over at Treasure Island and he has been assigned to the ship. Maybe both father and son will go out together on her," Mrs. [illegible] said.

OCT 3 0 1951

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3



Ensign Maisel Setel was the first patient to be lowered over the side of the Navy hospital ship Haven upon her arrival at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland today. Suffering from polio, he was transferred at sea two days ago from the Orient- bound transport Gen. Weigel.

107 Korean War Casualties Home

One of three hospital ships serving United Nations forces in Korea, the U. S. S. Haven, docked today at the Oakland Naval Supply Center after a year in Far Eastern waters.

A small group of wives, mothers and children was on hand to greet the ship as she loomed through the early morning fog.

She was carrying 107 Army, Navy and Marine casualties as she arrived here.

Mrs. Patrick McMahon of Portland, Ore., eagerly peered up to the rails lined with nurses, sailors and hospital attendants looking for her husband, Hospital Mate Patrick McMahon, 49, who has been with the ship for 13 months.

Son Ordered to Ship

"My son, Richard, 20, is over at Treasure Island and he has been assigned to the ship. Maybe both father and son will go out together on her," Mrs. McMahon said.

Mrs. Pearl Avilla, 2065 Alameda-av and her 15-months-old son, Urban Jr., were on hand to greet Army Sgt. Urban Avilla, whose hand and arm were hit by machine gun fire in Korea.

"My husband was recalled to the service in January after he had served 30 months in the Pacific in the last war. Both the baby and I are sure glad to see him again," Mrs. Avilla said.

First patient lowered over the side of the hospital ship after all the stretcher cases were carried ashore, was Ens. Maisel Setel, a polio case, transferred from the Orient-bound transport Gen. Weigel while the Haven was two days out at sea.

Patients Laughing

The hospital wards were quickly emptied of laughing, joshing patients, some being sent to Oakland Naval Hospital, others to Letterman General Hospital.

Quite happy and full of praise for the Navy hospital service was Marine Cpl. Warren Rosenberry, 21, of Fairfax, Va.

Nonchalantly he recalled that he had stepped on a land mine on Sept. 13, near Rangeu.

"I guess that 13 wasn't too lucky for me because I lost most of my right foot and the toes on my left foot. I was hit upon Hill 73 and it took the corpsmen three hours to get me down to where they had a helicopter which, within 20 minutes, had me in a field hospital," he recalled.

Later he was transferred to a Navy hospital in Japan.

"Me and my buddies here were treated fine all the way through," he said.

Mrs. Lois Kebschuler came down from Billings, Mont. to meet her husband, Marine Sgt. Harry Kebschuler, who had been in Korea for over a year. She didn't need any stage directions from a camera man on how to greet her man but she took it good naturedly.

Sgt. Kebschuler was in a wheel chair with his leg still in a cast as the result of wounds.

"I guess I got too close to those mortars," he said.

Sgt. Kebschuler was more interested in when he was going to be able to see his 4-months-old son, Tommy.

"I'll bring him down as soon as you get settled in a hospital," Mrs. Kebschuler promised.



Navy nurse Lt. Anna L. Ericson chats with Marine Cpl. Warren Roseberry, 21, wounded when he stepped on a land mine on the Korean front.

Record Area 2-Day Blood Procurement Predicted

Reno, Nev.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,967)
OCT 17 1951

Nevadan Ends Railroading Job in Korea War Zone, Home for New Assignment

After two and one-half years in the Far East command, Capt. William R. Filler has returned to the United States, and is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella C. Filler, 932 West Second street.

Captain Filler, who left Reno in 1941 as a sergeant with the Nevada national guard, spent 14 months with the 80-10th military railroad service serving as sub division superintendent of the Kyushuo division, in Japan.



CAPTAIN FILLER

On July 8, 1950, he entered Korea with the 24th division and operated railroads in southern Korea until he returned to Japan Aug. 4, 1951. While in Korea, Captain Filler was stationed at Pyongyang, eastern seaport of Korea, which was twice captured by the Communists.

The bronze star was awarded to Captain Filler for setting up a covering operation for the withdrawal of troops and equipment from Pyongyang in the early part of the Korean war.

In October, 1950, he was sent north from Taegu to make a survey and to rehabilitate railway facilities north to the front lines. He was officer in charge of operations in Taejon from October to February during which time the demolished railroad of Taejon was rebuilt, and an additional fifty miles of double track leading into Taejon laid.

After hospitalization in Japan for injuries received during February, Captain Filler returned to Korea, and was appointed assistant superintendent of motive power. During this time, he traveled all over Korea, overseeing maintenance and operation of locomotive and rolling stock.

Captain Filler is the holder of the bronze star, good conduct medal with two clasps, pre-Pearl Harbor medal, American theater, European theater, three battle stars, the victory medal, occupation medal for Germany and Japan, Korean campaign medal, five battle stars, United Nations medal, and the Korean presidential unit citation.

Captain Filler is being separated from the eighth army, and will go to Fort Eustis, Va., for the purpose of training railroad operation battalions.

During his stay in Reno, he and his wife have been the guests of many family affairs, one of which featured a family reunion. Among those present were Captain Filler's mother and sisters and brothers, many of whom had not been together in more than twenty years.

While in the west, Captain Filler also visited his sons, Pfc. William C. Filler of the USMC, who is stationed at Oceanside, Calif., and Pfc. Tom Curran, also of the marine corps, who is at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
OCT 18 1951

Mills College Sets Annual Horse Show

Thrilling cross-country runs and jumping events by some of California's leading amateur equestrians will be among attractions of the 20th annual Mills College Horse Show Sunday, at Cressmount on the Oakland college campus.

More than 20 colorful events have been arranged for the show, which is to be presented in two parts. The first opens at 10 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m.

Special features of the afternoon performance will include dashing cavalry maneuvers by the champion drill team of the Alameda County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, and a brilliant costume event dedicated to the Mills College Centennial year.

Dressed in authentic costumes of the '50's, participants will parade in oldtime carriages from the extensive collection of Emil Hagstrom of Diablo, in an event entitled "Excuse My Dust."

Equally spectacular will be the Arabian costume class, with riders wearing the flowing burnoos and striped robe of the desert Arabs as they put their small Arabian horses through required paces.

Special guests of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, show director, will be war wounded from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and a group of children from the Fitch Home, as well as proteges of the Guild for Underprivileged Children.

Latest additions to the list of boxholders include Messrs. and Mesdames R. C. Anderson, Samuel Abbott Jr., J. C. Manners, W. H. McCarthy, H. M. Nelson, L. Pasquinelli, Harold Schutte, with Drs. and Mesdames C. L. Dimmler Jr. and W. H. McCarthy, and Gen. and Mrs. G. O. Cress.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Coastside Comet
OCT 18 1951

Women Give Afghans To Korean Veterans

A committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sharp Park volunteer fire department last week took a trip to Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland to present the amputees' ward with a number of afgahns hand knitted by the ladies of the organization.

Those on the mission included Myrtle M. Burke, Lorene Fielding and Millie McDaniels.

Captain Gordon, commanding officer of the base spent 20 minutes of his busy time with the ladies and then the girls made their presentation to two veterans of the Korean war who had lost a leg in Korea.

The two lads showed much interest in the presentation and asked considerable questions as to how the afghans were made and how the different colors were included in a single block. When these boys go home, they will leave the afghans in the ward for other veterans returning from Korea.

—CC—

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)
OCT 18 1951

Mills College Sets Horse Show Plans

Cross-country runs and jumping events by equestrians from throughout California will be featured at the twentieth annual Mills college horse show Sunday at Cressmount at the Oakland college campus.

Recent additions to the list of boxholders for the show include Messrs. and Mesdames R. C. Anderson, Samuel Abbott Jr., J. C. Manners, W. H. McCarthy, H. M. Nelson, L. Pasquinelli, Harold Schutte and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Dimmler Jr., and General and Mrs. G. O. Cress.

The show will also include cavalry maneuvers by the drill team of the Alameda county sheriff's mounted posse and an exhibition of Arabian horses. Special guests of the show's director, Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, will be war-wounded from the Oak Knoll Navel hospital and children from the Fitch home and the Guild for Underprivileged Children.

—o—

Sharp Park, Cal.
Coastside Comet
OCT 18 1951



Colorful handknit afghans are now part of the equipment in Ward 43A (amputations) at the Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the volunteer firemen of Sharp Park. The afghans were presented last week when three local women drove over to Oak Knoll. At the left is Mrs. Myrtle M. Burke, with Cpl. R. W. Polley, USMC, of Evansville, Indiana, whose doctor, Lieut. (jg) Channing Woods, MC, USNR, admires the gift. Another of the afghans presented will be used by Cpl. Edward Stius, USMC, of Brooklyn, who receives the gift for the ward from Mrs. Lorene Fielding. Other interested onlookers are Lieut. Roberta E. Perron, NC, USN, ward nurse, and Mrs. Millie McDaniels of Sharp Park.
(U. S. Navy Photograph)

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)
OCT 17 1951

Service News

Ensign Reginald [illegible]. Tumbleson, supply corps, U[illegible]n of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar C. Tumbleson, 1051 Menlo Oaks drive, Menlo Park, has comleted the course of instruction at the naval supply school at Bayonne, N. J.

Raymond J. Forcier, instrument man, USN, a recent resident at 428 Sequoia avenue, Redwood City, has reported for duty at United States fleet activities, Yokosuka, Japan.

A daughter weighing five pounds six ounces was born October 13 to Mrs. Gloria Ann Olson, wife of Pfc. Carl E. Olson Jr., USMC, at the United States naval hospital, Oakland.

Olson, who is serving at San Diego, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson Sr., Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Turk, 3604 Pasadena drive, San Mateo. The baby, named Shari Lynn, is the first child for the Olsons. The family is now residing in San Mateo.

—o—

San Lorenzo, Cal.
Sun Journal
(Cir. 1,200)
OCT 18 1951

Legionnaires Have Upwards 400 Signups

SAN LORENZO—Legionnaires of San Lorenzo post 675 and their auxiliary unit today were aiming for a southern Alameda county two-day blood procurement record in their Armed Forces Blood Donor program this Friday and Saturday at Community Center in the Village.

With more than 425 San Lorenzo and other area residents actually signed for appointments during the two days and more signups expected later this week along with "walk ins" usually appearing to give blood in programs of this nature, the Legionnaires are hopeful of obtaining more than 400 pints of blood to help meet the urgent need for blood by wounded Americans fighting in Korea.

Saturday and during the week-end the post and auxiliary members went far over the top toward their goal of 300 actual blood donor appointments.

Commander Bob Hoffman and Chairman Jack Canon of the post's blood procurement program committee Wednesday expressed themselves as being more than pleased with the 400-plus signups and were warm in their praise of the war veteran amputees, P-TA units of San Lorenzo school district and the ministers of different San Lorenzo churches and their congregations assisting in signups of prospective blood donors.

On the last two Saturdays, signup crews of the Legion and its auxiliary assisted by amputees from Oak Knoll Naval hospital were busy on the model shopping plaza in San Lorenzo scheduling appointments. During this week, postal cards were mailed to the signers setting the exact time for them to give blood.

Chairman Canon also stated he was deeply grateful for the assistance given the program by Mrs. W. E. Rodes, emergency coordinator for the Village school P-TA. Mrs. Rodes enlisted the aid of San Lorenzo school officials in directing a blood donor appeal by mail to all parents of the district. The mailing list and other facilities at district offices in San Lorenzo school were used.

Mrs. Rodes reported Wednesday that through this method approximately 175 definite appointments were obtained with more still volunteering. The blood procurement program for the Armed Forces is one of her pet projects. She resides at 16216 Via Anacapa in the Village.

The Red Cross blood procurement unit at Community Center will be manned by Red Cross and other registered nurses, nurses' aides and clerical workers along with doctors and technicians from the Alameda-Contra Costa Blood bank. Mrs. W. F. Holcomb is volunteer chairman of the Red Cross mobile units.

Child care service for mothers donating blood will be provided at the center by members of the Legion's auxiliary unit headed by President Mary Schlenke.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
OCT 22 1951

Navy Mothers Active In Many Fields of Work

The Navy Mothers Club No. 13 met last night at 8 o'clock in the Madison Street Temple in Oakland. The meeting was called to order for the commander, Lida Jensen.

The group's sewing club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Blue Jackets Haven. Members are to bring their sandwiches, and coffee will be available there.

The bazaar is scheduled for Oct. 31, from 10:30 till 4 o'clock. A ham luncheon will be served. Donations of jewelry and nick nacks for a grab bag are being sought, and it is not too late to donate an apron.

The Thrift Shop proceeds help to keep the Blue Jackets Haven going. Everyone is asked to gather any salvage they, their friends, or their relatives may have. Jennie Grant is in charge of the shop, which is closed on Monday and open every other day.

Every Tuesday the mothers roll bandages from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, and more help is always needed. They also work on bandages every Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Haven. Mae Griffith and Rachel McKee are co-chairmen of this work.

The hospital welfare group meets on the third Monday of each month from 7 till 9 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital. Anyone wishing to help may contact Irene Chaquette at HU. 3-8572.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)
OCT 22 1951

Berkeley Navy Officer Kills Self

OAKLAND, Oct. 22—(AP)—Oak Knoll Naval hospital today reported two suicide attempts by navy men—one of them successful and the other unsuccessful.

Doctors identified the successful one as Lieut. Robert H. Ware, 30. He died at Oak Knoll Sunday several hours after shooting himself with a .32-caliber automatic in the bathroom of his Berkeley apartment.

Police said they found a note saying he planned to kill himself as he feared an ailment acquired in the South Pacific during World War II was incurable.

Doctors said the second case was Aviation Machinist First Class Charles M. Stafford, 30, of the armed services police in Oakland. He was recovering today after slashing his wrists with a razor.

Officers said Stafford told them he attempted suicide because his wife left him a few days ago.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 8,546)
OCT 20 1951

Your Card of the Week: Should go to Martha Williams who is in traction at the Peninsula Community Hospital annex — sacrailiac injury. Sidney's mother, Mrs. Eva Williams, has come up from Hollywood to help keep the family routine rolling as Mrs. Vera Millis is visiting in La Jolla for a month. . . . Have just heard, too, that Jo O'Dell is up in Oak Knoll Hospital, O.P.D., Ward 72 A, in Oakland. The five Junior O'Dells are staying at the Whelans—guess you heard about Fred Whelan's bad fall this week. . . . And don't forget about Don Meadows in the Monterey Hospital. He's up and around now and coming along fine, we hear.

* * *

Porterville, Cal.
Recorder
(Cir. 3,226)
OCT 20 1951



MAKING A COMEBACK — Marine Joe Asquini of Hartford, Conn., doesn't let the leg he left behind in Korea keep him from practicing one of his favorite recreations, as he does a bit of roller skating at Oakland Naval Hospital in California. Showing the kind of courage that makes the Corps what it is, Joe gets back into form before returning home to see his new-born daughter for the first time.

Pleasanton, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 673)
OCT 19 1951

V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO VISIT OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet next Thursday evening at the Veterans Memorial Building to make plans for an October 26 visit to Oak Knoll Hospital where the members will entertain veterans in one of the hospital wards.

During the recent visit of Mrs. Maxine Alldredge, 14th district president, who made her official inspection, the women were asked to participate in the Armistice Day parade in Oakland.

Mrs. Leo Jensen of Pleasanton and Mrs. Ben Sousa of Livermore have been initiated into the auxiliary, and Mrs. William Wright, president, has appointed Mrs. John Recktenwald as representative to work with other organizations in arranging for Christmas baskets for Pleasanton's needy families.

Marysville, Cal.
Appeal Democrat
(Cir. 10,559)
OCT 22 1951

Suicide Attempt Is Unsuccessful

ALAMEDA, Oct. 22—(UP)— A Navy machinist's mate was recovering today at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland after attempting to take his life by slashing his wrist with a razor blade.

Naval authorities said the suicide attempt was made early yesterday by Charles M. Stafford, 30, a sailor stationed at the Treasure Island Receiving station, at his home here.

Stafford had been despondent over estrangment from his wife, Doris, only a few days ago, the Navy said. Stafford's home town was given as Buffalo, N. Y.

Livermore, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,281)
OCT 19 1951

Parents Of Many Students In Federal Service

Twenty-five per cent of the student body of Livermore high school are from homes where a parent is Federally employed, District Superintendent R. T. Wattenburger revealed following completion of a survey.

Twelve Federal institutions are represented in the employment. The largest number are employed at the Livermore Research Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, Parks Air Force Base and the Livermore Veterans Hospital, followed by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service Nursery of Pleasanton, the Federal Communications monitoring station, Vila Gulf Village, Komandorski Village, Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland Naval Air Station, Moffett Field Naval Air Station at Sunnyvale and Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo.

Of the 363 enrollment at the school on Monday an even 90 were children of Federally employed parents. This was nearly three times last year's figure, 33.

The Federal government allots funds to school districts having pupils in this classification to partially pay the cost of their education.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
OCT 19 1951

King's Daughters Hear Oak Knoll Hospital Worker

New officers in the Candlelight Circle of the King's Daughters presided at their first meeting for the 1951-52 fiscal year Monday night in Castro Valley.

Among those elected to office last month were: Mrs. Felix Rossi, president; Mrs. George Albert, vice president; Mrs. Lowell H. Lass, secretary; and Mrs. H. Melvin Busch, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lass, 6443 Madison avenue. "Echoes" from the recent 55th convention of the Northern California branch in San Leandro, held Oct. 4 and 5, for the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, were presented.

Guest speaker Monday night was Mrs. George Farmer, of San Leandro, who told of her work as a Gray Lady with the Red Cross at Oak Knoll hospital during the past eight years. Cookies were contributed to Mrs. Farmer by the group for the patients at Oak Knoll.

Circle members are currently knitting shawls for the aged guests at a local rest home, to be given at Christmas time.

King's Daughters and Sons is an interdenominational society, doing works of charity in many countries.

* * *

Cpl. Charles T. Johnston USMC, 21, grandson of Mrs. P. M. Deane, 7949 E. Newmark Ave., Garvey, has arrived at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., for treatment of injuries received while serving with the 1st Motor Transport Battalion, 1st Marine Division, August 23, on the Korean front.

Johnston is convalescing from the loss of his right leg due to a mortar shell explosion. He has been awarded the Purple Heart ribbon and medal.

Corporal Johnston has been in the Marine Corps for 2 years and was overseas 11 months before being wounded. Prior to joining the Marines, he was a stu... at Mark Keppel High Scho...

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Denver, Colo. Rocky Mtn. News
OCT 24 1951

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Cards have been received in Denver that read, **"Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. McCallin** announce the arrival of Lucia Agnes, Oct. 18, 1951."

Dr. McCallin was a resident physician at Colorado General and St. Joseph's hospitals before he was recalled to duty with the U. S. Navy. He is now on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCallin** of Denver. Maternal grandparents are **Mrs. George J. Kelsh** and the late **Mr. Kelsh.**

* * *

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)
OCT 19 1951

Jump Event Attractions On Sunday

Thrilling cross-country runs and jumping events by some of California's leading amateur equestrians will be among attractions of the 20th annual Mills College Horse Show Sunday at Cressmount, on the Oakland college campus.

More than 20 colorful events have been arranged for the show, which is to be presented in two parts. The first opens at 10 a.m., and the second at 2 p.m.

Special guests of Cornelia Van Ness Cress, show director, will be war wounded from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and a group of children from the Fitch Home, as well as proteges of the Guild for Underprivileged Children.

Latest additions to the list of boxholders include Messrs. and Mesdames R. C. Anderson, Samuel Abbott Jr., J. C. Manners, W. H. McCarthy, H. M. Nelson, L. Pasquinelli, Harold Schutte, with Drs. and Mesdames C. L. Dimmler Jr. and W. H. McCarthy and Gen. and Mrs. G. O. Cress.

Salinas, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 12,295)
OCT 22 1951

Sailor Tries To Kill Self

ALAMEDA, (UP) — Navy Machinist's mate was recovering today at Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland after attempting to take his own life by slashing his wrist with a razor blade.

Naval authorities said the suicide attempt was made early yesterday by Charles M. Stafford, 30, a sailor stationed at the Treasure island receiving station, at his home here.

Stafford had been despondent over estrangement from his wife, Doris, only a few days ago, the navy said.

Monterey Park, Calif.
Progress
(Cir. 1,700)
OCT 25 1951

WOUNDED MARINE

Cpl. Charles T. Johnston, USMC, 21, grandson of Mrs. P. M. Deane, 7949 E. Newmark, Garvey, has arrived at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, for treatment of injuries sustained while serving with the 1st Motor Transport Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Aug. 23, on the Korean front.

Johnston is convalescing from the loss of his right leg due to a mortar shell explosion. He has been in the Marine Corps for two years, and was overseas 11 months before being wounded.

He attended Mark Keppel.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)
OCT 25 1951

Hospitalied Vets Oakland Race Guests

Hospitalized veterans in bay area hospitals will be honor guests at a preview of the Pacific coast indoor auto racing championships tonight at the Oakland Exposition building.

The league season will open to the public Saturday night and every Saturday night in November continue through six meetings on with the finale billed for Sunday afternoon, November 25.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 26 1951

Nurse Weds Doctor In Oak Knoll Chapel

By SUZETTE

In Oak Knoll Chapel yesterday afternoon Elizabeth (Betty) Lillian Evans and Dr. Charles V. Carlson were married by Navy Chaplain, Lieut. Comdr. Edwin L. Wade in the presence of friends. Later guests assembled in the Commissioned Officers Club at Oak Knoll for a formal reception.

Yesterday's bride had served as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy Nurse Corps.

The new Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mrs. William Russell Evans and the late Mr. Evans. She and her mother have been residing with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Truman Avenue while in Oakland.

Betty was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Robert Schwarz of Milton, Mass., who gave her in marriage.

Three attendants preceded the bride up the aisle—her matron of honor, Mrs. Frank R. Edrington of Spring Valley, and bridesmaids, Lieut. (junior grade) N. C. Virginia Jensen of New York and Ensign Anne Flynn of North Adams, Mass.

BROTHER BEST MAN

Mrs. Edrington's little daughter and son, Pamela and Peter Pratt Edrington, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Lieut. Robert Carlson, USN, was best man for his brother, while fellow officers of the bridegroom ushered. These were (j.g.) Earl Benning, D. C. USNR and Lieut. (j.g.) Vernon Boersma, M.C. USNR.

The bride donned a floor length white lace wedding dress and she wore a finger tip veil with a cloche edged in seed pearls. The dress was made with a sheer net yoke and long sleeves. She carried white spider chrysanthemums with orchids in the center. The bride followed the tradition of having a sixpence in her slipper and she carried her mother's lace handkerchief.

The honor attendant and bridesmaids were dressed alike in cornflower blue dotted net over taffeta trimmed with a darker shade of velvet, the dresses piped with the velvet at the shoulder neckline. They carried cornflowers, wheat and spider chrysanthemums in cascade bouquets.

Pamela, the flower girl, wore a full length gold net and taffeta and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Peter, who carried the ring on a white satin pillow, wore a white Eton suit.

TO MOTOR EAST

Mrs. Evans, mother of the bride, chose a slate blue costume suit and white accessories. Mrs. Carl A. Carlson who came from Minneapolis, Minn., for the wedding of her son was dressed in navy blue crepe and her accessories were in orchid.

After a week's honeymoon in California, Dr. Carlson and his bride will drive across the continent to Minneapolis where they will be guests at a reception to be given by the former's mother.

Future home of the couple will be in Ann Arbor where Dr. Carlson is a resident in pediatrics at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Carlson was graduated from the University of Minnesota medical school and is a Phi Beta Pi Fraternity man. He served his internship at the naval hospital. His father was the late C. A. Carlson of Minneapolis.

His bride was graduated from the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, West Palm Beach, Fla., and also attended Johns Hopkins University for post graduate study. While in Oakland she was stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mt. View, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 1,481)
OCT 26 1951

Korea Veterans To Give Music At Moffett Party

A band consisting of five veterans of Korean battles, two of whom are amputees, will furnish music for the annual Moffett Field Dispensary party to be held tonight.

The men, all patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, organized the band three months ago when they met as war casualties.

Jim Malcolm, a corporal in the Marine Corps and victim of a fractured jaw, will be on hand to play the piano. He also writes most of the arrangements used by the band. His home is in Syracuse, N. Y.

"Pancho" Navarez, USN, (retired), from Carrizozo, N. M., will strum the bass fiddle. He has had extensive experience playing with hillbilly bands. Navarez has his left leg amputated just below the knee.

Suffering a compound fracture of the wrist, Harry Cameron, airman, USN, will master the saxophone. He is a native of Spokane, Wash., and in in civilian life worked with bands in Seattle.

Corporal George Woodworth, USMC, of Springfield, Mo., a trumpet player who once played in Chicago and traveled with his own band thru the Midwest, will also be there. "Woody" has both legs amputated below the knee.

Drummer George Hayes, corporal, USMC, started his musical career after he joined the service. He is a native of Fort Worth, Texas, and is recovering from a gunshot wound in the head.

Pastore's BBQ Palace, 3001 El Camino Real has been selected for the affair. Hospital corpsmen, staff members and their guests will attend.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
OCT 27 1951

Wounded Vets Plan for Dance

MOFFETT FIELD, Oct. 26. — Five wounded veterans of Korean battles, two of them amputees, furnished music tonight for a party held by Moffett Field Dispensary personnel and their friends at 3001 El Camino Real, Mountain View.

Jim Malcolm, Syracuse, N.Y., Marine Corps corporal, played the piano. He was the victim of a fractured jaw. Pancho Navarez, USN (retired), of Carrizozo, N.M., was bass fiddle player. His left leg is amputated below the knee.

Cpl. George Woodworth, USMC, Springfield, Mo., played trumpet. Both of his legs are amputated below the knees. Cpl. George Hayes, USMC, Fort Worth, Tex., was drummer. He is recovering from a gunshot wound in the head.

Saxophonist was Harry Cameron, airman, USN, Spokane, Wash. He suffered a compound wrist fracture. The men are all patients of U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll. They organized the band three months ago when they met as war casualties.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
OCT 29 1951

Donate TV Set To Oak Knollers

B'nai B'rith men and women are giving a party tonight at Oak Knoll Hospital. They will present professional and amateur performers in a program that will get under way at 7 p. m.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation to the patients of a 17-inch television receiver, donated by lodge members.

Women's chairman is Mrs. Helen Brenner, and chairman of the men is Al Millman.

Among the performers tonight will be Dave Warren, magician; John Julian, former light opera star; and Al Mandello, tenor.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 30 1951



Called a typical Navy corpsman, Robert C. Stewart, 20, of Fultonville, N.Y., is now convalescing at the Oakland Naval Hospital. He was wounded in the Korean War.
—Tribune photo.

Wounded Corpsman Bares Heartbreak Ridge Ordeal

Marines fighting in Korea are singing the praises of the Navy corpsmen attached to their units.

A typical Navy corpsman is Robert C. Stewart, 20, from Fultonville, N.Y., whose job it is to minister to the wounded in his Marine outfit. He is convalescing now at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Stewart's 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, went into the line on Heartbreak Ridge at midnight on September 10. A few hours later the four other corpsmen in his company were killed by a mortar shell.

Stewart, who was in high school only two years ago, was the only one left to give first aid to the 235 front line fighters in the company.

While he was taking care of a Marine who had just had his leg blown off, Stewart's left eye was blinded by a hand grenade blast.

The corpsman ignored his own wound and set up his aid station a mere 20 yards behind the lines.

For the next four hours he applied dressings, tied tourniquets, gave morphine and whole blood to the wounded Marines—until a second piece of shrapnel smashed into his shoulder.

"I was through then," said Stewart. "We were relieved a half hour later."

Out of the 235 men who went into the line that day only 13 escaped wounds or death.

"There is one thing I want to stress," the young corpsman said, "and that is the need for whole blood. In the fighting area in Korea an average of 10 men from each company had to leave the line every day to volunteer their blood at the battalion aid station."

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)
OCT 26 1951

Brownies Help Community

Sponsorship of a Brownie troop, contributions to Red Cross, Cancer Fund and the Seeing Eye Dog Fund were a few of the activities of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary during the last year.

The group also held several pot-luck suppers and card parties, helped an ex-Marine's family, aided with the purchase of a television set for the Oak Knoll Hospital, and several members also visited veterans' hospitals.

Officers during the last year were Mrs. Edward L. Cummings, president; Mrs. Mary Hale, senior vice-president, and Mrs. Doris Greene, secretary.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. Mary Hale, president; Mrs. Ken Kennedy, senior vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Thomsen, junior vice-president; Mrs. Doris Greene, secretary; Mrs. Alegera MacPherson, treasurer; Mrs. Ken Kennedy, press correspondent and trustee; Mrs. Margaret Robertson, captain of the guard; Mrs. Harold L. Dodd and Mrs. Ralph Goodman, color bearers; Mrs. Florence Goelzer, chaplain, and Mrs. Edward L. Cummings, judge advocate.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Roy Taylor of San Francisco, past national president of the League Auxiliary.

Colusa, Cal.
Sun Herald
(Cir. 1,788)
OCT 30 1951

WOUNDED VETS HOME

OAKLAND, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—USS Haven, a Navy hospital ship, docked at the Oakland Naval Supply Center early today with 107 Army, Navy and Marine casualties from Korea aboard. The military patients will be transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and other hospitals in the bay area.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
OCT 30 1951

Free S. F. Man In Marine's Death

Howard Dawson, 35, of 1262 Grove street, operator of a sporting goods store, was freed on his own recognizance today in the death of a Marine Corps corporal.

Dawson was booked for suspicion of manslaughter after Corporal John F. Garcia, 33, died yesterday of injuries that he apparently received in a scuffle.

Police said that Dawson was helping Rod Walters, owner of a music store at 625 Sutter street, move equipment on Sunday when Garcia entered the place and refused to leave. Dawson, officers said, ejected Garcia who tripped and fell against a truck parked at the curb.

Garcia was stationed at the Marine Corps Supply Depot here.

He died in Oakland Naval Hospital after an emergency operation for a ruptured spleen and

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 29 1951

Military Forces Boost Chest Fund

Uniformed and civilian personnel of the Eastbay's military installations took the Red Feather spotlight today as they reported nearly $50,000 already collected for the Federation of Community Chest's $2,030,048 campaign.

"With other government employees—city, county, state and federal—they are doing an overwhelming job in support of the 'Give Once' campaign to aid 72 health, welfare and character building agencies," Col E. B. Moomau, chairman of the public employees division of the Federated Chest declared today.

Incomplete reports show $26,700 already collected at the Alameda Naval Air Station and $16,000 at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

OTHER RETURNS

Other military bases reporting partial returns are Oakland Naval Hospital, $1500; Naval Air Station, Oakland Airport, $685; Oakland Army Base, $2484; Quartermaster Procurement Division, $895, and Alameda Medical Depot, $400.

Federal civilian employees working in the Eastbay have reported $4519; state employees, $700; county employees, $1400, and workers employed by the various cities, $4638. It is emphasized that these are all incomplete returns.

The federated drive, being held throughout Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, Kensington, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro and San Lorenzo neared the million dollar mark as it began its third week today.

FRIDAY'S TOTAL

A total of $991,906 in donations and pledges was reported Friday when luncheons were held in Oakland, Berkeley and San Leandro.

Alameda reports are being held until Thursday, when volunteer workers will meet for a tea in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The federated campaign has reached 27.7 of its quota in San Leandro-San Lorenzo, workers there reporting $10,437 collected by noon on Friday.

Judge A. W. Bruner and Henry Lenninger, co-chairmen of the San Leandro-San Lorenzo campaign, reveal their division chairmen have reported as follows: Henry Holt, advance gifts, $1373, or 68.7 per cent; commerce and industry employees, $5325, or 26.6 per cent; Wesley McClure, city employees, $408, or 40.8 per cent William Davis, business, $620 or 34.4 per cent; Mrs. F. W. Valley and Mrs. J. Waldo Rittler, residential, $2810, or 23.4 per cent.

In the Berkeley-Albany-Kensington-University of California area, where many divisions are more than 60 per cent through with their campaigning jobs, several residential divisions have gone "over the top" to become the members of the Chests' "100 Per Cent Club."

First Oakland volunteers to reach their quotas were Mrs. Betty Humphrey, working in the Lake district, and Mrs. Herman Jensen, Rockridge.

Report luncheons will be held in Oakland, Berkeley and San Leandro on Wednesday. Workers from all communities will meet together at the Lake Merritt Hotel on November 7.

LEADING DIVISION

Still hailed as a leading division in the Federated Chest campaign are employee groups, many of whom are increasing their donations by 100, 200 and even 700 per cent.

Among them are Gibson Electric Company, $219, 133 per cent increase; Pacific Industrial Manufacturing Company, $529, 482 per cent; American Tractor Equipment Corporation, $276, up 700 per cent; Metalco, $280, or $10.38 per employee; Uarco-United Autographic Register Company, $1541, or $702 more than last year; Transocean Air Lines, Airplane Maintenance and Engineering Company and Oakland Aircraft Service, $9000, up 656 per cent; Frank Knowlton and Company, $243, or an average of $24.30 per employee; Liberty Mutual Insurance, $179, up 52 per cent.

Other employees increasing their donations to express approval of the Federated Chest are Insurance Securities Incorporated, $716.50, up 78 per cent; R. H. Miller, $156, with all employees participating; Dodge-Chrysler of San Leandro, $7800, up 340 per cent; Pacific Industrial Manufacturing Company, $529, up 480 per cent; Gerbers Food Products, $4500.

At L.A. Spring and Wire Company employees gave $1800, a 2900 per cent increase over last year, in a Chest campaign led by Charles Mathey, personnel director, and Romildo Caruso, leader of the CIO United Auto Workers Union in the plant.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

OCT 30 1951

Bus Cra... Accuse...

Driver Faces Prosecution

Oakland police asserted yesterday that the driver whose own serious accident indirectly caused the death of seven persons in the bus crash Sunday on a Bay Bridge approach in Oakland was intoxicated.

The charge was made by Wayne Pettys, chief traffic inspector of the Oakland Police Department. He said results of a blood test taken of Navy boatswains mate Orville Russell, 26, less than six hours after his car cracked up show definitely that he was "very drunk."

Russell en route from his Richmond home to duty at Treasure Island, rammed a concrete abutment on the MacArthur Boulevard approach about a mile from the bridge proper shortly before 5:20 Sunday.

LED TO TRAGEDY—

A Greyhound bus, en route here from Reno, hit a chunk of concrete torn from the abutment by the earlier collision, went out of control and smashed through a railing for a forty foot plunge from the ramp.

Six passengers and the bus driver were killed. The other twenty-two persons on the bus were injured, all except one of them seriousiy enough to remain hospitalized yesterday.

Russell, who was crushed under his overturned car, remained in critical condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and could not be questioned. He has undetermined internal and head injuries.

RESULT OF TEST—

According to the police inspector, Russell's blood test showed .210 per cent in milligrams of alcohol per 100 cubic centimeters of blood. Safety authorities usually consider .150 sufficient to indicate a person is under the influence of liquor, he added.

Capt. John Shaffer, head of the State Highway Patrol detail on the bridge, said he definitely will recommend to the district attorney that Russell be prosecuted for drunken driving if he recovers.

Russell's wife, La Vada, disputed the police charges. She said she and her husband drank only some dinner wine during the evening and had retired early so that he might get sufficient sleep before leaving for work.

The Alameda County district attorney's office said it was "investigating" but that no decisions have been reached.

Highway Patrolman Jack Courter located Robert Sanders, mate of the Luckenbach freighter.

Sanders said he was driving about 150 feet behind Russell's car, at the e... feet of w... driver and six passengers were killed; 22 were hurt.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

...us Tragedy ... of Drunk Driving

...m Page One)

...hour but were unable to estimate more definitely the speed at which they thought it was going.

Still another factor in the continuing investigation was Russell's physical condition before the smashup. It was disclosed he had been under observation in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as recently as September 18 for recurring trouble caused by a skull fracture suffered in a jeep accident overseas.

IDENTIFIED.

Of these injured in the bus, ten were reported still in serious condition, seven were described as "fair" and four as "good."

Last doubtful identifications among the killed and hurt were cleared up yesterday.

One of the women killed was identified as Evelyn M. Greenastel, 28, of 676 Twenty-fifth Avenue, San Francisco, an employe of the Federal Civil Service Commission's investigative division.

A seriously injured woman, previously unidentified, was found to be her sister, Helen, 22, ... of the same address.

...Role In ... Probed

...ell, seriously hurt when ...r hit the dividing marker, ...under treatment at Oak ...Hospital and could not be ...oned.

...hway Patrol Captain J. B. ...r said he was considering ...ing of charges against the ... on the basis of the drunk ...g.

...tain Shaffer said an eye-...ss declared Russell was ...g "fast and erratically" be... his auto hit the abutment. ... said he also was checking ...peed of the bus, which some ...ing passengers said ap... to be going faster than ...5 mile limit at the time it ...he concrete.

...e Greyhound driver, Vane Elshire, 50, Sacramento, was killed in the smashup.

Turlock, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 4,572)

OCT 30 1951

CHP Will Press Drunk Charge In Bridge Bus Crash

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 30 — (U.P.)— A highway patrol officer said today he will recommend that a drunk driving charge be filed against Orville Russell, 26 year old sailor whose own serious accident indirectly caused the death of seven persons in a bus crash.

Captina J. B. Shaffer, head of the highway patrol detail on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge, said he will "definitely" recommend that Russell be prosecuted for drunk driving.

Shaffer said he will confer with Alameda county officials to determine if "more serious charges" can be filed.

Test Shows Alcohol

Shaffer's statement came after a laboratory test showed an alcoholic content of .210 in Russell's blood. Safety authorities usually consider a man intoxicated when his blood shows .150 content of alcohol.

"In other words, this man was very drunk at the time of the accident," said Wayne Petteys, chief traffic investigator for the Oakland police department.

Russell's car hit a concrete abutment at 5:20 a.m. Sunday morning on the Oakland approach to the bridge. His car overturned, causing him serious injuries. He is in Oak Knoll naval hospital.

The crash sheared off two huge hunks of concrete. A San Francisco - bound Greyhound bus smashed into one of them, went out of control and plunged 50 feet over a ramp.

Seven persons, including the driver, were killed and 22 were injured.

Robert Sanders, a seaman, told patrolmen he was driving behind Russell at the time of the accident. He said Russell was driving about 35 miles an hour and was straddling the center stripe from time to time.

No Skidding

"Without putting on the brakes or apparently making any effort to avoid the crash, he drove smack into the concrete abutment," Sanders said.

Officers said Russell suffered from "blackout spells" because of a jeep accident he suffered in Japan. He was discharged from treatment at Oak Knoll Sept. 18.

Authorities sought to ascertain the speed of the bus. Some witnesses believed it was going at the legal speed of 45 miles an hour but others thought it was going "considerably faster."

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

OCT 30 1951

Probe of Bus Deaths Pushed

Controversy Over Blood Tests

California Highway Patrolmen and Oakland police continued their investigation today into the tragic Greyhound bus crash which killed seven and injured 22 persons Sunday morning on a Bay Bridge ramp.

Some controversy arose over a blood test which police say they gave Orville Russell, 26-year-old Navy boatswain's mate whose car rammed an abutment and indirectly caused the bus to plough through a guard rail and plunge 50 feet to the street below.

Wayne Pettys, police traffic inspector, said the blood test, given six hours after the crash, showed he was definitely "very drunk."

Wife Denies It

Mrs. La Vada Russell denied this and said she and her husband had had only a few drings of dinner wine Saturday night. She said they had gone to bed early enough for her husband to get plenty of sleep before going to his Treasure Island duties.

Police Sgt. Robert Preston, who supervised the blood test on Mr. Russell at Permanente Hospital, was asked if the sailor gave his permission for the test.

"The man was semi-conscious and in no condition to give his permission or to refuse," he replied.

Officials at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where Mr. Russell was transferred, said the sailor does not remember taking any blood test.

Condition Still Critical

Mr. Russell, who is in critical condition with internal and head injuries, was en route from his Richmond home when his car crashed into an abutment on the MacArthur-blvd approach shortly before 5:20 a .m. Sunday. The crash threw a large chunk of concrete into the center of the ramp.

Moments later, the Greyhound bus, driven by Vane Elshire of Sacramento, struck the concrete block and plunged through the guard rail.

Witnesses said Mr. Russell's car was traveling about 35 miles an hour. There was no apparent attempt to put on the brakes, they said.

Bus Speed Queried

Highway Patrolmen were also seeking to determine speed of the bus. Some witnesses believed it was going at the legal speed of 45 miles an hour, but others declared it was going "much faster."

Meanwhile, Capt. J. B. Shaffer of the Highway Patrol said he would probably recommend that Mr. Russell be prosecuted for drunken driving on the basis of the blood test results.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

OCT 30 1951

Drunken Sailor Sole Cause of Bus Fatalities

OAKLAND — (AP) — Police said yesterday a "very drunk" sailor touched off Sunday's bush crash which killed seven persons and injured the other 22 aboard the vehicle.

Wayne Petty, chief traffic investigator for the Oakland Police Department, said tests showed that Navy boatswain mate Orville C. Russell, Jr., was in a highly alcoholic state when his car smashed into a concrete abutment.

That crash hurled a concrete chunk into the path of a Greyhound bus, circling on an approach ramp of the San Francisco Bay Bridge on its way into Oakland from Salt Lake City.

The bus blew a tire, went out of control, swung across another traffic lane, knocked out 100 feet of steel retaining fence and dropped upside down 40 feet onto a railroal right of way.

Russell is in a serious condition in a hospital.

PETTY SAID tests showed that Russell's blood had an alcoholic content of .210 milligrams per 100 cubic centimeters and that .150 milligrams is considered evidence of drunkenness.

"In other words, this man was very drunk at the time of the accident," Petty added.

Robert Sanders, a Luckenbach freighter sailor, was driving just behind Russell's car.

Sanders told Highway Patrolman John Courter:

"He (Russell) wasn't doing any more than 35 miles an hour or so. Without putting on his brakes or apparently making any effort to avoid the crash, he drove smack into the concrete abutment.'

RUSSELL was on his way at the time, shortly after 5 A. M. Sunday, to Treasure Island to wake up the cooks, his daily duty.

Russell's wife said he suffered a fractured skull in a jeep accident in Japan with the Navy and since had been subject to blackout spells. He was discharged September 18 from treatment at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital.

An estimate by Capt. J. B. Shaffer, a Highway Patrol officer, of Russell's speed varied from that of sailor Sanders. Shaffer told police that Russell was driving "erratically at about 65 miles per hour."

SHAFFER, head of the State Highway Patrol's bridge detail, said he would recommend to the district attorney that Russell be prosecuted for drunken driving if he recovers.

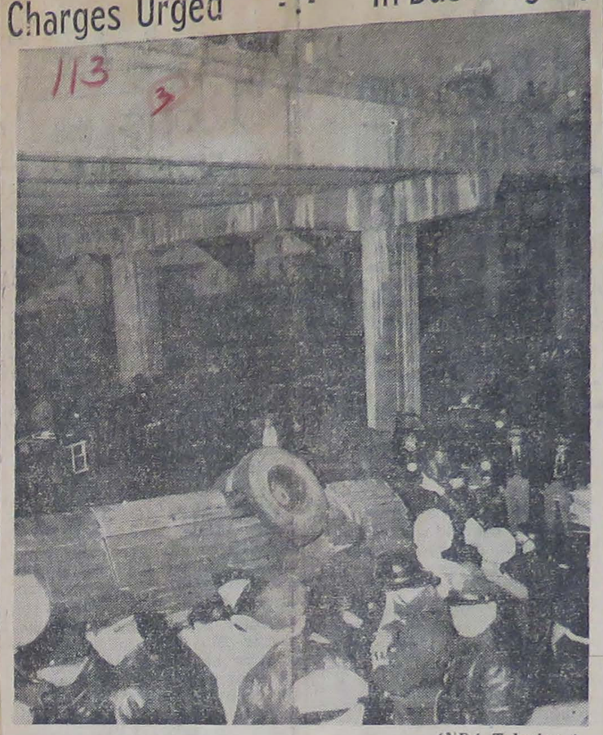
The Greyhound Bus driver's version of the accident will never be known. The driver, Vane E. Elshire, of Sacramento, was among the seven killed.

Of the 22 others injured in the wreckage, 12 remained in serious condition. The passenger in the most critical condition was Helen Greenastel, a San Francisco bookkeeper. She still was unconscious with head injuries.

Eureka, Cal.
Humboldt Standard
(Cir. 10,657)

OCT 30 1951

Charges Urged -:- In Bus Tragedy



(NEA Telephoto)

BUS PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE RAMP—Rescue workers crowd around bus that dropped from 50-foot high ramp leading to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge after taking out 40 feet of the bridge railing. Seven persons, including the driver, were killed and 22 injured in the freak accident. The bus struck a huge block of concrete that had been dislodged in an auto accident seconds before, blew a tire and skidded crazily across the ramp before plunging over. *NEA Telephoto.*

OAKLAND—A Highway Patrol officer said today he will recommend that a drunk driving charge be filed against Orville Russell, 26-year-old sailor whose own serious accident indirectly caused the death of seven persons in a bus crash.

Captain J. B. Shaffer, head of the highway patrol detail on the San Francisco - Oakland bay bridge, said he will "definitely" recommend that Russell be prosecuted for drunk driving.

Shaffer said he will confer with Alameda county officials to determine if "more serious charges" can be filed.

Shaffer's statement came after a laboratory test showed an alcoholic content of .210 in Russel's blood. Safety authorities usually consider a man intoxicated when his blood shows .150 content of alcohol.

Russell's car hit a concrete abutment at 5:20 a.m. Sunday morning on the Oakland approach to the bridge. His car overturned, causing him serious injuries. He is in Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

The crash sheared off two huge hunks of concrete. A San Francisco - bound Greyhound bus smashed into one of them, went out of control and plunged 50 feet over a ramp.

...ist installations on the north-
...on Monday bombarded Commu-
...The Canadian destroyer Cayuga
...shore of ...

SHORE SHELLED—

...guerrilla action there.
...did not rule out the possibility of
...troops nor supported any Allied
...action in the Haejn area, but this
...said they had neither landed
...Far East Naval Headquarters

Tragedy of Drunk Driving

(From Page One)

thirty-five miles an hour, when he saw it slam into the abutment. He said Russell apparently was straddling the double line at the time and did not seem to apply his brakes before the crash.

As for bus driver Vane E. Elshire, of Sacramento, who died in the subsequent tragedy, Patrolman Courter said he apparently was going at forty-five miles an hour, legal speed limit on the ramp. Again, according to the report, there was no indication he had put on his brakes before striking the fatal concrete block **"apparently because he was watching the other accident."**

HURT OVERSEAS—

The Highway Patrol investigator, however, was pondering the value of assertions to the contrary by two of the less severely injured passengers, Grant W. Harshbarger, 16, of Reno, and Minnie E. Turner, 50, of 2426 Acton Street, Berkeley.

Courter said they told him the bus was travelling **"much, much more"** than forty-five miles an hour but were unable to estimate more definitely the speed at which they thought it was going.

Still another factor in the continuing investigation was Russell's physical condition before the smashup. It was disclosed he had been under observation in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as recently as September 18 for recurring trouble caused by a skull fracture suffered in a jeep accident overseas.

IDENTIFIED.

Of these injured in the bus, ten were reported still in serious condition, seven were described as **"fair"** and four as **"good."**

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A seriously injured woman, previously unidentified, was found to be her sister, Helen, 22, of the same address.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

OCT 3 0 1951

Car Driver's Role In Bus Tragedy Probed

The role of Navy Boatswain's Mate Orville Russell, 26, in the pre-dawn bus crash which took seven lives Sunday in a plunge from a Bay Bridge approach, was under close scrutiny by authorities today.

Police declared that a blood test showed that Russell was "very drunk" when his auto crashed into a concrete abutment on the MacArthur boulevard approach ramp in Oakland at 5:17 a. m. Sunday, knocking a huge

Russell, seriously hurt when his car hit the dividing marker, was under treatment at Oak Knoll Hospital and could not be questioned.

Highway Patrol Captain J. B. Shaffer said he was considering the filing of charges against the sailor on the basis of the drunk finding.

Captain Shaffer said an eyewitness declared Russell was driving "fast and erratically" before his auto hit the abutment.

CHP Will Press Drunk Charge In Bridge Bus Crash

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Seven persons, including the driver, were killed and 22 were injured.

Robert Sanders, a seaman, told patrolmen he was driving behind Russell at the time of the accident. He said Russell was driving about 35 miles an hour and was straddling the center stripe from time to time.

No Skidding

"Without putting on the brakes or apparently making any effort to avoid the crash, he drove smack into the concrete abutment," Sanders said.

Officers said Russell suffered from "blackout spells" because of a jeep accident he suffered in Japan. He was discharged from treatment at Oak Knoll Sept. 18.

Authorities sought to ascertain the speed of the bus. Some witnesses believed it was going at the legal speed of 45 miles an hour but others thought it was going "considerably faster."

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San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
OCT 29 1951

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 29 1951
#112

Investigate Fatal Span Bus Crash

113

9 SPORTS-PICTORIAL



POLICE

The CHP officer, head of traffic detail, [illegible]

Seeking victims of fatal accident, police and firemen crowd against side of Greyhound bus which had crashed through iron railing of Bay Bridge ramp (right)

AMERICA FIRST
AMERICAN PEOPLE
Examiner
the Dailies
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

EXTRA

SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1951 DAILY AND SUNDAY PER MONTH $2.00 DAILY 7 CENTS, SUNDAY 15 CENTS IN SOME LOCALITIES OUTSIDE CALIF., SUNDAY 25c

61FA

F BRIDGE RAMP; ED. 22 INJURED



stockton at o'farrell

MAGNIN

JOSEPH

Sizes 24 to 30

4.50 to 16.95

lingerie, 1st floor

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open from 9:30 to 9:00

All Three Stores
OPEN 'TIL
9
Tonight!

Shop here at Granat Bros for diamonds, watches, silver, fine jewelry and gifts.

SAN FRANCISCO—GRANT AVE. AT GEARY
SAN FRANCISCO—MISSION AT 20th
OAKLAND—BROADWAY AT 19th

GRANAT BROS
SHREVE TREAT & EACKET

[illegible] the tragedy. He led the 500 persons attending, who included United States Attorney Chauncey Tramutolo, in prayers for the dead and dying.

Interior Minister Found Seras El Din came out of their meeting and told reporters the Cabinet had studied "some fifteen political developments" but did not say what was done.

Cabinet Ministers met today at Alexandria, the summer capital, up courts martial.

of war to requisition necessary supplies for armed forces and set

Place your Help Wanted ad where people look when they want a job . . . Examiner Want Ads. SUtter 1-2424.



Seeking victims of fatal accident, police and firemen crowd against side of Greyhound bus which had crashed through heavy iron railing of Bay Bridge ramp (right) to land upsidedown 40 feet below at East Bay end of span yesterday. Seven persons in the S. F. bound vehicle died and 22 were hurt. Worker on bus holds cables used to raise flattened carrier. (Other photos, Page 1, Green Flash.)
—Call-Bulletin Photograph.

A blood test has disclosed that a Navy sailor, involved in a preliminary crash which touched off yesterday's seven-death Oakland bus accident, was drunk at the time, the California Highway Patrol announced today.

CHP Dispatcher Cliff Walkup said a medical report from Dr. Gertrude Moore, Alameda County pathologist, showed the alcoholic measurement in the sailor's blood to be .210, whereas a .150 figure is considered proof of drunkenness.

CRITICALLY HURT

The man, 26-year-old Orville Russell, Navy chief boatswain's mate from Richmond, was critically hurt in the accident which preceded the bus smashup.

At the same time, officials were checking on the speeds of both Russell's auto and the Greyhound bus involved in the disastrous wreck.

CONCRETE IN ROADWAY

An eyewitness said Russell's car, proceeding "eratically and at about 65 miles per hour," smashed into an abutment on the MacArthur boulevard approach to the Bay Bridge at about 5:17 a. m. yesterday.

It knocked a heavy block of concrete from the dividing marker into the roadway, directly into the path of the oncoming bus.

7 DIE; 22 HURT

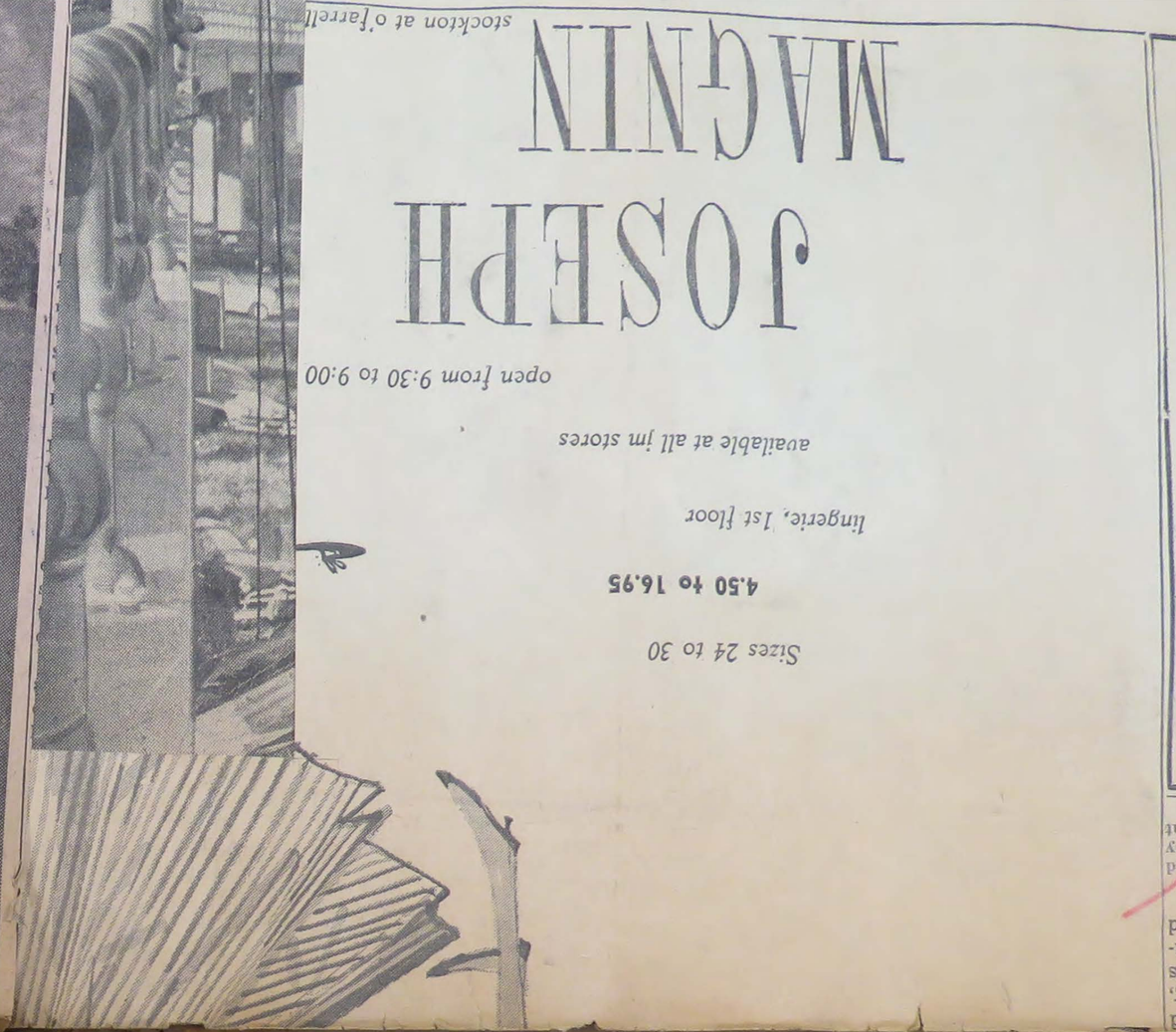
Three minutes afterward, the bus hit the concrete chunk, went out of control and plunged 40 feet off the bridge approach ramp, carrying its driver and six passengers to their deaths and injuring 22 others.

Two other factors figuring importantly in probes of the "Bloody Sunday" mass tragedy were:

1. "Indications that the bus was proceeding 'pretty fast'—in excess of the 45 mile limit at the accident scene."

2. A report from Oak Knoll Hospital that Sailor Russell had been under treatment there during the past year for dizzy spells and blackouts presumably from a skull fracture

Continued on Page A, Column 1



AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE
AMERICA FIRST
San Francisco Examiner
Monarch of the Dailies
SUtter 1-2424
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
EXTRA
VOL. CLXXXXV, NO. 121 CC SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1951 DAILY AND SUNDAY PER MONTH $2.00 DAILY 7 CENTS, SUNDAY 15 CENTS IN SOME LOCALITIES OUTSIDE CALIF., SUNDAY 25c

BUS OFF BRIDGE RAMP; 7 KILLED, 22 INJURED

In Bus Tra...

Continued From Page One

received in a previous accident.

Captain J. B. Shaffer, bridge CHP chief, said that Russell, was too ill to be questioned.

He declared, however, that an eyewitness gave statements to the CHP and the Alameda County district attorney's office declaring that Russell had been driving "fast and erratically" before the accident.

On this basis, the captain ordered the sobriety blood tests given Russell at Permanente Hospital, where he was in serious condition with internal and head injuries.

Dispatcher Walkup said the laboratory test was regarded as significant in that it was made more than six hours after the accident and still showed a heavy alcohol concentration.

TRAFFIC JAMMED

Meantime, this morning's auto commuter traffic was jammed when hundreds of curious motorists slowed their cars as they passed the MacArthur boulevard ramp scene of the bloody wreck, the worst single accident in Bay Bridge history.

Several of the injured were reported still in critical condition in East Bay hospitals. Funeral services were being arranged for the dead.

The bus plunge took place at 5:20 o'clock yesterday morning.

Rolling down from Sacramento in the pre-dawn darkness toward the end of an uneventful trip from Salt Lake City, it turned into the East Bay "cloverleaf" traffic distribution center en route to Oakland.

The concrete block, cut from the abutment by the terrific impact when it was hit by Russell's car, lay in its path.

It ran straight into it.

The bus swerved, careened and lumbered out of control across the roadway and into the heavy steel and concrete guard rail.

It clipped off 85 feet of the rugged barrier in one long slice.

OVERTURNS IN AIR

Then it toppled over the edge, turned completely over in mid-air and smashed down into a grassy lot below.

It came to rest lying almost upside down, resting on its crumpled left side and top.

Part of the roof was crushed down to the seat level, hopelessly trapping many of the victims.

Their lives were snuffed out in a matter of seconds—some, police said, probably before they could realize what was happening.

AF OFFICER ESCAPES

Only one of the passengers, an Air Force lieutenant, escaped with what could be described as minor injuries.

All the rest were either dead dying or grievously hurt when shocked rescuers reached the wreck's bloody tangle.

A horrified crowd quickly ...athered despite the early hour ...nd performed heroic duties ...ssisting a small army of police...en, ambulance crews, firemen, ...ctors and nurses.

The wounded were taken to ...ur different hospitals; the ...ad, to the Alameda County ...rgue.

The task of figuring out just ...at happened fell to Captain ...Shaffer, Oakland police, the district attorney's office and the ...tate Public Utilities Commission. ...The CHP officer, head of the ...ad's ...

witness ...mate on ...made state... auto, proce... Arthur bo... "doing so... before reac...

Sanders' ...sell's auto... double lin... tween San ... distributio... and forth.

The sail... the cloverl... great force... abutment ... Arthur bo... west of t... underpass.

ROAD B...

Two hun... about thre... and weigh... apiece, w... abutment.

Shocked ... crumpled ... car and t... critically ...

They di... crete block... that the bu...

In the da... hound pull... from the ... along the ...

Driver ... 50, of Sa... saw the ... said, but too late.

The bus swerved as he tried to avoid it. There was a sharp impact as the vehicle struck the block, then a tire blew out and the bus streaked through the guard rail and over.

Captain Shaffer said the bus' skid marks measured 100 yards from the point the bus hit the block.

"The brakes were working, because they laid down skid marks," he said. "From the distance—though this is just a guess—it is my belief the bus was going over 45."

VICTIMS SCREAM

After the crash all was silent, and then moans and screams of the victims began to come from the shattered wreck.

It took almost two hours for the official and volunteer rescuers to empty the bus of its dead and injured passengers.

Driver Elshire was dying at the wheel when the first witnesses reached him.

Charles B. Taylor of 3429 Helen street, Oakland, whose home is less than a half block from the scene, heard the crash and ran to the wreck.

"People were screaming 'Get me out, for God's sake get me out.'" he related.

"I pulled one of the windows down and grabbed the first body I could reach. It was a woman. She was dead."

Taylor said that the engine of the bus was still running despite the impact of the crash. He said he turned off the ignition.

Fourteen-year-old Billy Young, of Silver City, Nev., whose mother was one of those killed, was the last to be removed.

He was hanging upside down with seats crumpled around his hips. When Oakland Policeman Arthur J. DeZette went to the boy's side, Arthur asked him:

"Officer, will you help me, sir?"

The boy, gravely hurt, constantly asked about his mother. Officers could bring themselves to tell him only that "she isn't ...



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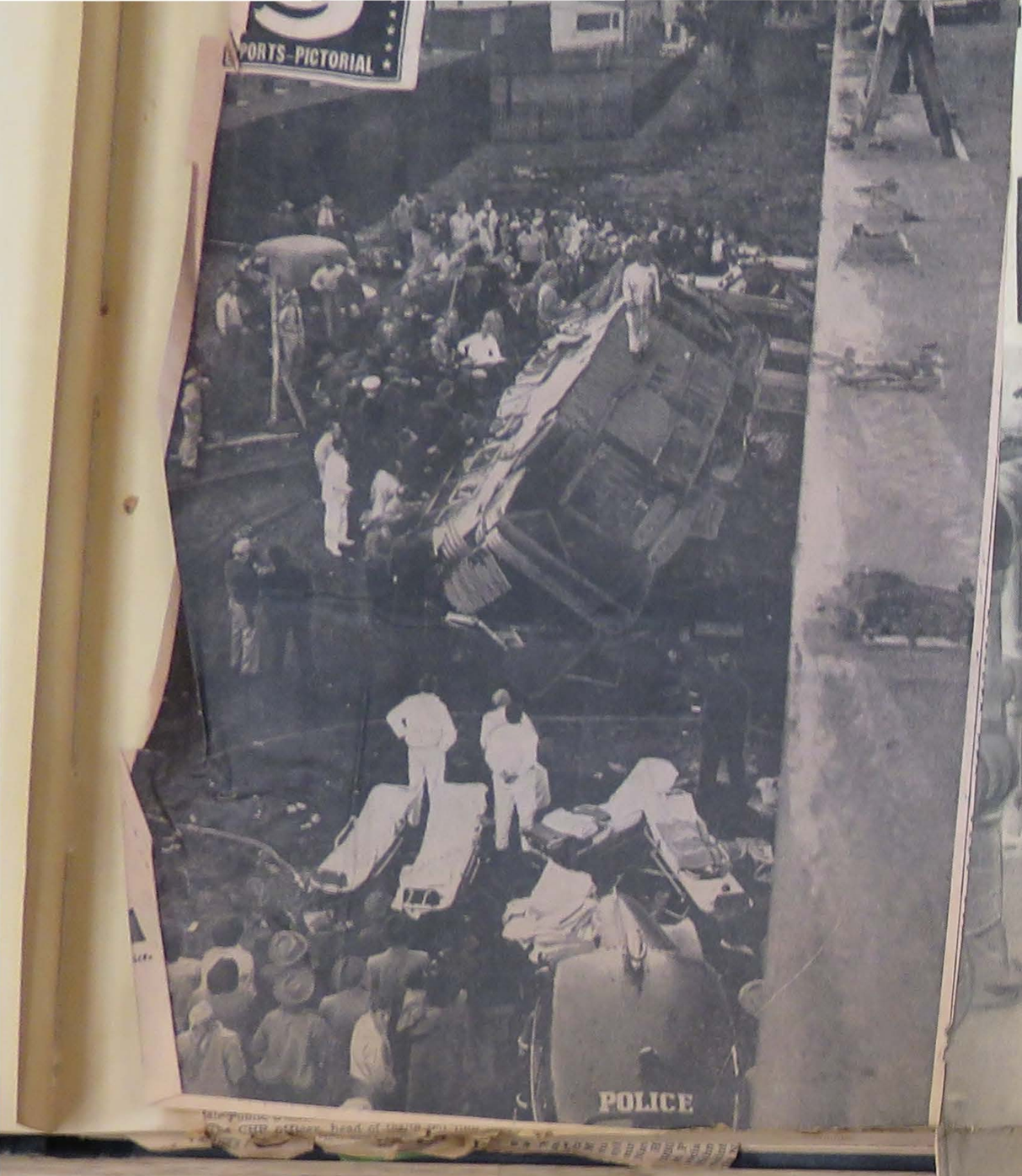
...ing the tragedy. He led ...the 500 persons attending, who included United States Attorney Chauncey Tramutolo, in prayers for the dead and dying.

Interior Minister Fouad Serag El Din came out of their meeting and told reporters the Cabinet had studied "some fifteen political developments" but did not say what was done.

Cabinet Ministers met today at Alexandria, the summer capital, up courts martial.

supplies for armed forces and set ...of war to requisition necessary ...

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F BRIDGE RAMP: ED, 22 INJURED



TRAGIC SCENE—Crowds gather to examine the wreckage of Greyhound bus after it plunged off East Bay cloverleaf east of the bay bridge, killing seven and injuring twenty-two. Note how the heavy roof of the big inter-city bus is flattened like paper by the force of its fall.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Greyhound Plunges Off Overpass After Hitting Obstruction

Freak Crash Caused by Earlier Mishap To Sailor's Car; Only One Unharmed

Seven persons were killed and twenty-two hurt yesterday morning when a San Francisco-bound Greyhound bus slammed into a big block of concrete lying on an Oakland approach to the Bay Bridge and plunged off the ramp.

Most of the injured were in critical or serious condition. Only one of the twenty-nine persons known to have been aboard escaped virtually unharmed.

Concrete on Roadway

The tragedy was a one-in-a-million affair. It was caused by a previous auto accident that hurled the concrete chunk into the roadway, according to State highway patrolmen. They reconstructed the sequence of events this way:

Early in the morning, Boatswains Mate Orville Russell, 26, left his Richmond home in his 1950 Mercury coupe to wake up the Navy cooks at Treasure Island—his first duty each day.

Car Hurtles 114 Feet

He drove on the MacArthur Boulevard distribution ramp, the beginning of the traffic maze for Bay Bridge traffic. Somehow, for reasons still unexplained, his car struck a concrete dividing abutment, one-fifth of a mile west of the San Pablo underpass.

Two big pieces of the abutment soared into the traffic lanes as his car careened 114 feet and turned over, pinning him under the [illegible] hurt critically.

Passing motorists thronged to the demolished car and tried vainly to free Russell.

They were still busy, and too involved in trying to lift the wreck to notice other traffic, when the bus from Sacramento bore down three minutes later. It was going the other way, in the eastbound lane, for a stop at the Oakland bus depot before proceeding here.

Squarely in the path lay one of the concrete blocks, some three by four by one and a half feet.

Driver Vane E. Elshire, of Sacramento, apparently tried to avoid a crash by straddling his heavy vehicle over the obstacle. No one will ever know for certain, because he died in the accident.

But the concrete block was too high. The front axle went atop it and the big bus skated crazily in an easterly arc across the road to the opposite lane like an elephant on a block of ice. Its left front tire blew out.

ROOF LEVELED.

Forty feet of heavy iron pipe railing was ripped away like toothpicks before the bus finally went off the road completely, plunged forty feet through the air in a near somersault and struck the earth on its right side in the Key System yards at the dead end of Hannah Street.

Most of its roof had pan-



RESCUE—Police and firemen gather at the scene of the [illegible] and begin their efforts to rescue those trapped in the big bus. [illegible]oic expression on face of policeman at left as fireman shows him where bus plunged over ramp. One sailor, painfully injured, was trapped two hours in the bus. (Other pictures on Page 3.)
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

San Diego, Calif.
Evening Tribune
(Cir. 78,674)

NOV 1 1951



TRAINING COMMAND CHANGES

Rear Adm. Thomas B. Inglis, left, retiring head of Pacific Fleet Training Command, greets his successor, Rear Adm. John E. Gingrich, at ceremonies at the Fleet Sonar School marking the change of command. Inglis received orders to report for a retirement physical at Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

NOV 2 - 1951

It Took 23 Donors to Save This GI---Others Need You

Private First Class Austin Cahill, a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was taken off the critical list yesterday—and that simple act concluded a dramatic two-week fight to save his life.

It was an effort in which the skill of Navy doctors predominated, but in which 23 nameless persons shared. For during a critical five-hour operation, Cahill was given 23 pints of rare AB RH positive blood, while surgeons worked to close a serious wound he received in combat in Korea.

Oak Knoll Blood Bank officials said they know of no one who has received as much blood as fast as Cahill did.

When Cahill was delivered to Oak Knoll on October 16, doctors took one look and concluded, privately, that his condition was anything but promising."



Austin Cahill

The young marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Cahill of Birmingham, Ala., had lost 40 pounds since being hit in the neck, shoulder and chest by shrapnel from an enemy mortar shell a month before. He had been flown here as soon as his condition permitted.

His right arm was paralyzed, and there was an ugly swelling on the right side of his neck caused by a blood clot where a mortar fragment had torn into an artery.

Within three days, the swelling was as big as a football. Its pressure was shutting off his breathing. Doctors knew the clot was hemorrhaging, and that the source of the bleeding would have to be found quickly.

At 6 p. m., on October 19, the operation began. It was performed by Captain E. H. Dickinson, the hospital's chief of surgery, assisted by his staff. There was profuse bleeding.

The hospital blood bank stood ready with 13 points of AB blood, but it soon became apparent that more would be needed, for locating and closing the multiple wounds had to be done slowly and carefully.

Transfusions were pumped simultaneously into the patient at three points in his circulatory system to replace the blood he was losing.

Meanwhile, Commander John J. Engelfried, Medical Corps officer in charge of the hospital blood supply, began borrowing more blood from Alameda county and Irwin Memorial blood banks.

The Navy bloodmobile, which had drawn 397 pints from Navy donors at Treasure Island that day, arrived, and a dozen trained blood-bank technicians worked throughout the evening to classify it. Three pints of AB blood were obtained from the lot.

It was just enough.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

NOV 2 - 1951

23 With Rare-Type Blood Save Marine Shot In Korea

OAKLAND—(AP)— An Alabama Marine, wounded veteran of the Korean war, owes his life to 23 persons. The rare AB RH blood of those nameless people was transfused into Pfc. Austin Cahill of Birmingham during a critical five-hour operation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently. Cahill was hit by mortar fragments while firing bazookas with his outfit in the U. S. First Marine Division. The shrapnel ripped into his neck, shoulder and chest.

Flown here from Korea Oct. 16, he developed a huge blood clot in his chest. To save his life it was necessary to cut into the clot which grew to the size of a football, hospital attaches reported.

Navy surgeons operated, with a standby supply of 13 pints of AB blood, but persistent hemorrhaging made it necessary to give the young Leatherneck three transfusions simultaneously.

The Oak Knoll blood bank hurriedly contacted other blood banks in the county, but it soon became apparent there wasn't enough of that rare type available.

The Navy "bloodmobile" had collected 397 pints of blood from Navy donors that same day—but there was only a remote chance that a few of those pints would be AB. Only one in 50 persons has AB blood.

But a dozen trained technicians worked frantically at typing the 397 pints—realizing that one pint might mean the difference between life and death for Cahill.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

NOV 1 - 1951

Cantor to Visit Hospitals Here

Patients at the Oakland Veterans Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital will receive visits from Comedian Eddie Cantor, when he comes to the Bay area for four days, starting November 14.

Cantor, known for his "banjo eyes" and energetic style of entertainment, will make personal appearances at both of the Oakland hospitals on November 15.

His schedule also includes visits to the Army's Letterman General Hospital on November 14 and to the Mare Island Naval Hospital on November 16.

Another top feature of his Bay area stay will be a "One Man Show," to be staged November 17 in San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)

NOV 4 1951

Richiesta di risarcimento di danni

In seguito al grave incidente, che si registrò domenica scorsa sul Bay Bridge e nel quale rimasero uccise sette persone che viaggiavano in un autobus, nella corte superiore della Contea di Alameda è stata sporta una denuncia di risarcimento danni.

Essa fu compilata per conto di Jerry B. McCarty, di anni 19 di Susanville, un marinaio che rimase gravemente ferito e che adesso si trova ricoverato all'Oak Knoll Hospital.

Nella denuncia che è stata sporta contro la Pacific Greyhound Lines, vi si afferma che il bus era guidato "disordinatamente e con negligenza".

Frank Coakley, district attorney della Contea di Alameda, ha dichiarato che il suo ufficio sta facendo ancora le investigazioni per determinare se è il caso di sporgere una denuncia contro Orville Russell, il marinaio che indirettamente causò l'incidente.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

NOV 2 - 1951

MANY GIVE LIFE

Employees in all brackets, and management at all levels, in big San Leandro industrial firms are cooperating in the blood drive.

Blood is life in Korea.

And lots of blood.

There is a story on our desk today about a veteran in Oak Knoll Hospital. It took 26 pints of blood to keep him alive long enough to bring him home to the hospital here to receive the treatment which will send him on his way to recovery.

While San Leandro's regular monthly catch-as-catch-can blood donations fall "below quota," the organized efforts give this community a good name. The apparent trouble is in the method, not in the willingness.

Because this paper believes the donation of blood is important, we wish to pay honor to those who contribute. To that end, we have already listed the names of some in the contribution drives. We would like the names of all of them.

Unfortunately, some blood collection programs are not so operated that the names are available to us. In some isolated instances, rigid "policies" prevent us from giving credit.

The real satisfaction comes, however, in knowing that lives are being saved. And the donations of blood are doing just that thing.

Pasadena, Calif.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,582)

NOV 3 1951

GREYHOUND LINES SUED FOR $100,000

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3. (UP) A $100,000 damage suit has been filed in Alameda County Superior Court against the Pacific Greyhound Lines as a result of the bus crash last Sunday that killed seven persons and brought injuries to 22 others.

The suit was filed yesterday by the sister of Jerry B. McCarty, 19, a sailor who was among the injured. McCarty is being treated at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)

NOV 3 - 1951

$100,000 Suit Is Filed In Fatal Bay Span Bus Crash

OAKLAND, Nov. 3.—UP—A $100,000 damage suit has been filed in the Alameda County Superior Court against the Pacific Greyhound Lines as a result of the bus crash last Sunday which killed seven persons and brought injuries to 22.

The suit was filed yesterday by the sister of Jerry B. McCarty, 19, a sailor who was among the injured. McCarty is being treated in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

In the first court action taken since the accident, the sister, Dorothy L. Garnier of Susanville, Lassen County, charges the bus was driven in a negligent manner. She said McCarthy's injuries are believed to be of a permanent nature.

The Alameda County district attorney's office announced it is continuing its investigation of the crash on the Oakland approach to the bay bridge in order to determine if charges should be brought against Orville Russell, a Treasure Island sailor who indirectly caused the accident.

Marysville, Cal.
Appeal Democrat
(Cir. 10,559)

NOV 3 - 1951

First Damage Suit In Bay Bus Crash

OAKLAND, Nov. 3—(UP)—A $100,000 damage suit has been filed in Alameda county Superior court against the Pacific Greyhound lines as a result of the bus crash last Sunday that killed seven persons and brought injuries to 22 others.

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The Alameda county district attorney's office announced it was continuing its investigation of the crash on the Oakland approach to the Bay bridge in order to determine whether any charges would be brought against Orville Russell, a Treasure Island sailor who indirectly caused the accident.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

NOV 4 1951

Alan C. Price Dies in Oakland

Alan C. Price, 24, graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School and former student at Heald's Business College here, died Friday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, after a long illness.

Price lived at 1566 Davis St. with his father, Richard H. Price. Others surviving include a brother, Robert D. Price, of San Jose, and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Denver.

Services will be held in Pueblo, Colo.

San Francisco, Cal.
United Family News

NOV 7 - 1951

Robert T. Orr will be the guest. What, no wild duck recipes? Maybe. Let's watch!

Jack Bailey and the entire "Queen for a Day" troupe will broadcast from the San Francisco military installations from November 13 through November 19. The show originates from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Alameda Tuesday, then from the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco Presidio; Treasure Island; Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and the Travis Air Force Base, Suisun on successive days.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

NOV 2 - 1951

Charge of Manslaughter To Be Asked in Bus Crash

The California Highway Patrol will recommend today that Orville Russell, Treasure Island sailor, be charged with felony manslaughter in the Bay Bridge bus crash that killed seven persons and injured 22 last Sunday.

Captain J. B. Shaffer of the bridge patrol unit said "Our investigation is complete," and the report will go to the Alameda county district attorney today.

"We are entirely satisfied with our evidence," he added, and the report will recommend that Russell be charged with:

1—Drunken driving, driving on the wrong side, and driving without a valid operator's license, in the first accident. (His own car struck an abutment and overturned; the impact knocked large sections of concrete into the traffic lanes, causing the bus to careen from the ramp and crash onto a concrete platform 40 feet below.)

2—Felony manslaughter, for the accident involving the bus.

Russell, 26, is recovering in Oak Knoll Navy hospital in Oakland from his injuries. Navy doctors there said they had eliminated the possibility that paraldehyde injections after the accident might have given the same reaction as alcohol in blood tests which Russell underwent.

Captain J. T. Warren, commanding officer of the Treasure Island Naval Station and Receiving Station, had ordered an inquiry in the case.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

NOV 1 - 1951

New Altar Rail For Navy Chapel

The chapel at the Oakland Naval Hospital is going to have a new altar rail, thanks to the San Francisco Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association.

Navy spokesmen said the association recently gave the hospital $500 and asked that it be "put to good use." It was decided to use the money to pay for a new altar rail.

Roseville, Cal.
Press Tribune
(Cir. 2,885)

NOV 2 - 1951

Funeral Service Held For Lt. Robt. Ware

Word has been received here of the death of Lt. Robert H. Ware, son of Mrs. Bonnie Ware, at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland last Monday.

Lt. Ware was a graduate of the Lincoln high school. Services were held Wednesday at Oak Knoll.

Isleton, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 370)

NOV 9 - 1951

Women's Clubs To Meet In Dixon November 15

The Solano County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Dixon at 10:30 a. m. Thursday November 15, with Mrs. Harry E. Gamble of Suisun, president, in the chair.

C. C. Ashelle, rehabilitation specialist, from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, will be guest speaker of the day.

The morning session will be used for routine business, reports from clubs and county chairmen. Mrs. Gamble will call for a partial report on the project, "Care For Korea", which starts November 12 and continues through November 24, and will urge all club members to do their utmost in this worthy cause.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and a program will be presented by the hostess club. The guest speaker will conclude the day's program.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Breakers
(Cir. 800)

NOV 9 - 1951

New Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. (Emma) Foss of Pacific Avenue are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday night of last week at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland and weighing about seven and a half pounds.

Paternal grandparents of the little fellow, who has been named Douglas Lawrence Foss, are Mr. and Mrs. James C. (Violet) Foss of Santa Cruz, and his maternal grandparents are the Leblancs of Laurel, Montana. Mrs. Violet Foss, grandmother of the baby is a longtime friend of Mr. and Mrs. William Minaker of Carmel avenue.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
NOV 8 - 1951

☆ NOVEMBER 8, 1951

Student Nurses Visit USS Haven, Back From Korea

Open House Aboard Ship



Possible recruits to the Navy Nurse Corps are among these student nurses from bay area hospitals, shown above during recent open house tour of the hospital ship USS Haven, just returned from a year's service in Korea war zone. The student nurses witnessed commissioning of Jean E. Gleason of St. Joseph's Hospital as an ensign.

Jean E. Gleason, 23, graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital Nursing School here and an RN on duty in the pediatrics department since her graduation, is now an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps, the only service which sends women to sea. She was sworn in during ceremonies aboard the USS Haven Tuesday, witnessed by more than a hundred bay area student nurses in distinguishing caps and crisp white aprons.

It was the first such ceremony ever held aboard ship, according to Navy officials.

Ensign Gleason took the oath of office before the two captains of the Haven, some of the 28 nurses who acted as ward supervisors during the year's high pressure hospital service in Korean waters and high ranking nurses of the ship as well as ~~Oak Knoll Naval~~ Hospital.

Sworn on Deck

Standing on the upper deck, where two huge red neon crosses loomed above her, Ensign Gleason was sworn in by Captain G. F. Blodgett, officer in charge of the Haven's hospital, which took care of 31,000 casualties in a year in Korean waters. Looking on was Captain C. B. Hamblett, USNR, whose crew of more than 500 men maneuvered the ship through typhoon swept waters and hidden mines, holding it to a steady course so surgeons working around the clock could save lives in the operating room deep in the bowels of the ship.

Ensign Gleason will be sent to Bremerton, Wash., for an eight - week indoctrination course.

Assignment will probably be for mainland duty until such time as she comes up for sea duty. If she chooses to serve overseas, possibly on the Haven or one of her sister ships, she will know what to expect.

Hold Open House

For among the nurses guiding visitors during the open house Tuesday afternoon were such veterans of Korean service as Lieutenant Roberta Willsey, Lieutenant Hjerdis Molvig and Lieutenant Elsie M. Lovely, who joined the Haven when she was called back into service three days following the sinking of her sister ship, the Benevolence, off the Golden Gate.

In recalling the past year's service evacuating wounded of the United Nations forces, many of them Koreans, the three young officers agreed that seasickness, fairly prevalent among the nurses in the early days of the cruise, soon became something to prevent with frequent trips topside for fresh air and doses of soothing dramamine when they weren't on duty.

Burns Worst Cases

Burns from phosphorus and gasoline were the worst of the cases because of the suffering to the men, according to Lieutenant Lovely. Equipment in the hospital provided for emergency care of all sorts of casualties, some 796 beds being the capacity of the ship, the range of care running from minor injuries and toothache to amputations.

Although the ship based off Inchon and Pusan during most of the past year, a number of trips were made to Yokosuka with capacity loads each time.

"Long term cases were all taken to Japan, either by plane or transport when the Haven did not make the trip," said Lieutenant Lovely, who guided the press.

The tour was made under the direction of Lieutenant Violet L. Homos of the Navy nurse procurement office in San Francisco, who fondly hoped some of the student nurses would look ahead to possible Navy service following graduation.

"I thought about it for eight months," said Ensign Gleason. "Now I've done something about it."



Newly-commissioned Ensign Jean E. Gleason (right) learns from Lieutenants Roberta Willsey (left) and Hjerdis Molvig how they add homey touches to their staterooms aboard hospital ship USS Haven, now at Pier 7 here.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
NOV 6 - 1951

Therapy Righting Loss for Left-Hander

Art Career in Sight Again for Maine Vet

A month before V. L. McFadden, a Grandhaven, Mich., youngster, figured on entering the American Academy of Art he was called to active duty by the Marine Corps.

That was on Aug. 25, 1950. Six weeks later the reservist went overseas with C Company of the 1st Marines' 7th Regiment.

Young McFadden was left-handed, a student who had shown promise as a commercial artist at the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He'd always drawn lefty, written lefty, played ball lefty.

He went into battle as a lefty, fought through last winter's bitter campaign and then, near the 38th Parallel one balmy spring day, everything changed.

Last April 23 Cpl. McFadden and several buddies were crouched under cover. A commie lobbed a hand grenade at them.

The corporal picked it up—with his left hand, naturally—and started to heave it back toward the enemy. The grenade exploded.

After Cpl. McFadden arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland May 12, there followed long, difficult months in which he began learning to live right-handed. And that included holding a pencil or brush steady enough to draw or paint.

Lt. Cmdr. Rosella Nesgis, supervisor of the hospital Occupational Therapy Department where Cpl. McFadden is concentrating, says "it's always hard to change from one hand to the other, even for signing your name or ordinary writing."

But the youngster kept at it, taking only enough time off last June to marry Bonnie, his hometown sweetheart.

Today he's almost back at the spot he was a year ago August. His right hand's become steadier and steadier—and an art career is in sight.

Commander Nesgis puts it this way:

"He's doing wonderful work—he's even doing oil painting now, something he never did with his left hand."



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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 12 1951

Amputees Will Be Club Guests

Twenty amputees from the Oakland Hospital and Charles E. Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist, will be guests at the West of Market Boys annual "Veterans' Night" program tomorrow.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Danish Hall, 154 11th Street.

Malcolm M. Champlin, attorney and 10th District Commander of the American Legion, will speak. His subject will be "Freedom."

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick is chairman.

On his committee are Fred M. Luz, Arthur W. Good, Manuel G. Miguel, Lester Aquayo, William J. Simon, Harry Gonick, Ernie J. Fazio, Edward Kilmartin and Francis J. Sandy.

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Member veterans who will be on the reception committee include Superior Judge Charles Wade Snook, Mayor Cliff Rishell, District Attorney J. Frank Coakley, Louis Jordan, Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason, Hugo Jouvenal, John J. McCaffery, Lloyd Barron, Assistant Fire Chief Bernard J. Dooley, Bill Lenihan, Enrico Del Osso, Thomas J. Healy, George Gallagher, Charles W. Fisher, and Edwin Meese Jr.



Possible recruits to the Navy Nurse Corps are among these student nurses from bay area hospitals, shown above during recent open house tour of the hospital ship USS Haven, just returned from a year's service in Korea war zone. The student nurses witnessed commissioning of Jean E. Gleason of St. Joseph's Hospital as an ensign.

Jean E. Gleason, 23, graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital Nursing School here and an RN on duty in the pediatrics department since her graduation, is now an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps, the only service which sends women to sea. She was sworn in during ceremonies aboard the USS Haven Tuesday, witnessed by more than a hundred bay area student nurses in distinguishing caps and crisp white aprons.

It was the first such ceremony ever held aboard ship, according to Navy officials.

Ensign Gleason took the oath of office before the two captains of the Haven, some of the 28 nurses who acted as ward supervisors during the year's high pressure hospital service in Korean waters and high ranking nurses of the ship as well as Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Sworn on Deck

Standing on the upper deck, where two huge red neon crosses loomed above her, Ensign Gleason was sworn in by Captain G. F. Blodgett, officer in charge of the Haven's hospital, which took care of 31,000 casualties in a year in Korean waters. Looking on was Captain C. B. Hamblett, USNR, whose crew of more than 500 men maneuvered the ship through typhoon swept waters and hidden mines, holding it to a steady course so surgeons working around the clock could save lives in the operating room deep in the bowels of the ship.

Ensign Gleason will be sent to Bremerton, Wash., for an eight - week indoctrination course.

Assignment will probably be for mainland duty until such time as she comes up for sea duty. If she chooses to serve overseas, possibly on the Haven or one of her sister ships, she will know what to expect.

Hold Open House

For among the nurses guiding visitors during the open house Tuesday afternoon were such veterans of Korean service as Lieutenant Roberta Willsey, Lieutenant Hjerdis Molvig and Lieutenant Elsie M. Lovely, who joined the Haven when she was called back into service three days following the sinking of her sister ship, the Benevolence, off the Golden Gate.

In recalling the past year's service evacuating wounded of the United Nations forces, many of them Koreans, the three young officers agreed that seasickness, fairly prevalent among the nurses in the early days of the cruise, soon became something to prevent with frequent trips topside for fresh air and doses of soothing dramamine when they weren't on duty.

Burns Worst Cases

Burns from phosphorus and gasoline were the worst of the cases because of the suffering to the men, according to Lieutenant Lovely. Equipment in the hospital provided for emergency care of all sorts of casualties, some 796 beds being the capacity of the ship, the range of care running from minor injuries and toothache to amputations.

Although the ship based off Inchon and Pusan during most of the past year, a number of trips were made to Yokosuka with capacity loads each time.

"Long term cases were all taken to Japan, either by plane or transport when the Haven did not make the trip," said Lieutenant Lovely, who guided the press.

The tour was made under the direction of Lieutenant Violet L. Homos of the Navy nurse procurement office in San Francisco, who fondly hoped some of the student nurses would look ahead to possible Navy service following graduation.

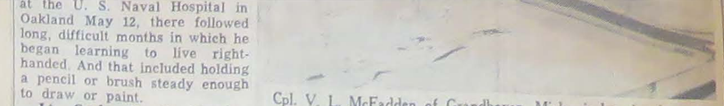
"I thought about it for eight months," said Ensign Gleason. "Now I've done something about it."



Newly-commissioned Ensign Jean E. Gleason (right) learns from Lieutenants Roberta Willsey (left) and Hjerdis Molvig how they add homey touches to their staterooms aboard hospital ship USS Haven, now at Pier 7 here.



Bay area hospital student nurses, in distinguishing caps and crisp white aprons, file up gangplank of hospital ship USS Haven for open house visit. The students heard first-hand accounts of the ship's year-long service off Korea, in which 31,000 casualties were treated. —Call-Bulletin Photographs.



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"He's doing wonderful work—he's even doing oil painting now, something he never did with his left hand."

at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland May 12, there followed long, difficult months in which he began learning to live right-handed. And that included holding a pencil or brush steady enough to draw or paint.

Lt. Cmdr. Rosella Nesgis, supervisor of the hospital Occupational Therapy Department where Cpl. McFadden is concentrating, says "it's always hard to change from one hand to the other, even for signing your name or ordinary writing."

But the youngster kept at it, taking only enough time off last June to marry Bonnie, his hometown sweetheart.

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

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Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)
NOV 8 [illegible]

113 DAV Drive Leaders Confer



Discussing the "Forget-Me-Not" drive of Oakland Chapter DAV are Sergeant Charles Irwin, John Engberg, Oakland Disabled American Veterans commander, Corporal Edward Rose and Edward Wintermute, drive chairman. Irwin and Rose are Marine patients, injured in Korea.

'Forget-Me-Not' Appeal Brings Aid For Disabled American Veterans

"Give a little for those who gave a lot!" This is the campaign slogan for members of Oakland Chapter 7, Disabled American War Veterans, in the annual "Forget-Me-Not" fund-raising drive, which continues through Sunday, November 11. Funds realized through the annual appeal provide service and care for disabled and wounded veterans of the area, according to Edward J. Wintermute, campaign chairman.

Veterans of the drive committee have been contacting the public in residence areas, leaving envelopes for mailing contributions to the drive. If your home hasn't been visited you may send your contributions to 200 Grand Avenue, Oakland.

Contributions to the "Forget-Me-Not" appeal are used to provide both necessities and small luxuries for patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

The fund also pays for the counseling service of the Disabled American Veterans in presenting disability and pension claims for the disabled fighting men.

Service is also provided widows and dependents of veterans through the DAV Service Office in Veterans Memorial Building at the Grand Avenue address. Besides the official service in pension and disability claims, the program includes employment service, loans and grants in emergency cases.

Other activities of the DAV at Oak Knoll Hospital and Amputee Center include movies, parties, trips and outings and other entertainment features.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)
NOV 14 1951

Martin P-TA to Hear Korea Vet

(Times County News Service)

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The Martin school P-TA will hear Bob Wilson, Korean veteran from Oak Knoll hospital, tell of the need for blood on the battlefront. He will be the guest speaker at the meeting which will take place on Monday evening in the school auditorium. The Martin P-TA in conjunction with the Paradise Valley Improvement club is sponsoring a unit of the San Mateo mobile blood bank that will come to the Hillside recreation hall on December 4 from 3 to 7 p. m.

Preceding the meeting, the executive board of the P-TA will serve a dinner to all teachers in the Martin school. Dinner will be served at 5 p. m. in the school cafeteria. From the dinner, the board and teachers will attend the meeting which will also feature a film, "Marriage Today."

Mrs. P. A. Tognetti, president, announces that there will be no meeting in December. Instead, the P-TA will give its annual children's party. Plans are now being made for the party.

Ft. Bragg, Cal.
Advo. News
(Cir. 2,700)
NOV 15 1951

Navy Hospital

W. H. Brown of Fort Bragg, a retired U.S. Navy man, submitted to major surgery at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland last week. Late reports state that he is doing nicely.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,498)
OCT 30 1951



READY AND WILLING — Pfc. Robert Garrett, who lost part of his right leg a month after landing in the Korea battle zone, showed up here Monday to donate blood. Garrett, one of the first Watsonville men wounded in Korea, said he knew how badly it was needed and wanted to do his part now that he is on the road to recovery. Here he talks to Red Cross nurse Pat Woods after being told he could not donate at this time. Garrett, whose mother lives at 17 Pine street, expects to be released soon from Oak Knoll hospital, San Francisco. (Register-Pajaronian photo)

Record Blood Collection Set

A total of 151 pints of blood, the largest donated at one time in Watsonville to date, was given when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited here Monday, Mrs. Larry McKeown, blood procurement chairman, announced.

Previous high month was January, when 121 pints were donated.

There were 185 appointments made in advance and 137 of these were kept, Mrs. McKeown said. The total was swelled by 41 donors who dropped in without appointments. Of the total, 91 donated for the first time.

Seventeen of the donors specified that their blood was to be used to replace that used by friends or relatives.

Eight employes and the wives of two from Mission Creameries made up the largest number of donors from one firm.

Processing of donors was slowed somewhat because there were two less than the required number of beds brought from San Jose, Mrs. McKeown said, but there was no difficulty in handling the number who turned out.

Next visit of the bloodmobile will be Nov. 26.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
NOV 16 1951

OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

In last week's column we spoke of Comrade Tom Holm and a number of veterans going out to Oak Knoll hospital a few days before Thanksgiving day, loaded down with good eats for the hospitalized war vets. In cooperation with the American Red Cross, Tom sees that all the disabled veterans are visited and given some thanksgiving good cheer. One of the eats greatly enjoyed by the boys is good old home-made candy.

As we mentioned last week, Tom is asking that the members of this Unit have their wives make a pound or two and have their hubby bring it along to our meeting next Tuesday evening, November 20.

Last Thanksgiving the comrades' wives were most generous in making candy for the boys at Oak Knoll hospital. Any kind of home-made candy will do. Put your name and address on a card and place it inside the box. So once again, comrades of the Unit, we ask that you put the bee on the frau and have her brew up a batch of candy, bring it along to our meeting next Tuesday evening, turn it over to Comrade Holm and he will see that the disabled boys at Oak Knoll have a swell thanksgiving treat.

Los Altos, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,672)
NOV 16 1951

Wallace Recovering From Shrapnel Wounds

In Capitola visiting his wife for two weeks on his first leave from Oak Knoll Hospital where he is reported recovering satisfactorily from shrapnel wounds in both knees received in Korea April 24 is Marine 1st Lt. James Stuart Wallace who weekends whenever possible in the home of Col. and Mrs. Bert Tunberg on West Fremont.

Moving from the Tunberg home where they have been staying for the past two months are his brother and sister-in-law, 1st Lt. Torrance Wallace also of the Marine Corps, and his wife. Recently returned to inactive service, they have purchased a home in the Ladera tract back of Stanford and moved this weekend. Both Marines are the sons of Mrs. Tunberg.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 12 1951



These five Bay area Korean veterans today were awarded medals for their war service at Oakland Naval Hospital. They are left to right, standing, Corp. Lawrence E. Nelson, Pfc. Ralph A. Mikkelson. Seated: Second Lieut. Neal H. Ness, Lieut. (JG) Ralph W. Jacobs, and Capt. Phillip DeGroot.

Marines, Doctor Decorated At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Korean service awards for four Marines and a Navy doctor from the Bay Area had been presented at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today by the executive officer, Capt. I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN.

Recipients were: Lieut (jg) Ralph W. Jacobs, MC, NSNR, staff member of the hospital, who lives at 3404 Morcom Avenue, a Bronze Star; Capt. Phillip J. DeGroot, USMCR, 311 Bristol Boulevard, San Leandro, Gold Star in lieu of the Third Air Medal; Second Lieut. Neal H. Ness, USMC, 491 Taylor Avenue, San Bruno, a Purple Heart; Corp. Lawrence E. Nelson, USMC, 2916 Foothill Boulevard, a Purple Heart, and Pfc. Ralph A. Mikkelson, USMC, 2401 Durant Street, Berkeley, a Purple Heart.

Lieutenant Jacobs received his medal for duties performed as a medical officer in Korea from September, 1950, to June, 1951. Captain DeGroot received the Gold Star for successfully completing "his 21st through 40th combat mission under enemy fire."

Corporal Nelson is the son of Edwin Nelson and Pfc. Mikkelson is the son of Mrs. Oma Mikkelson.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 11 1951



Mrs. Deolinda Chamberlin, 26, of 2557 San Pablo Avenue, is examined by Naval Surgeon R. M. Hood at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday less than a month after a delicate heart operation.—Tribune photo.

Oakland Woman's Life Saved by Rare Operation

A delicate heart operation, where the surgeon's finger replaces a knife, has been successfully performed on an Oakland woman at the Naval Hospital here.

The patient, Mrs. Deolinda Chamberlin, 26, of 2557 San Pablo Avenue, now is strong and active although a month ago she was near death from a heart condition caused by rheumatic fever.

Her operation was the first of its type to be performed at the Naval Hospital. One other has been done since, however, and another is scheduled for next week.

The new operation was performed by Dr. Frank Gerbode of Stanford University, assisted by Navy Drs. Frank Spencer and R. M. Hood.

CLOGGED VALVE

Mrs. Chamberlin was suffering from a lack of blood caused by a clogged mitral valve—a small flap in the heart guarding one of the main blood entry chambers. The valve had been stoppered by scar tissue caused by the rheumatic fever.

Operating solely by touch, Dr. Gerbode slipped his hand between the patient's ribs and seized her beating heart, then pushed into it with his finger.

With his finger once inside the pumping chamber, he carved out the scar tissue, making a passageway until blood could flow smoothly through the opening.

FIRST SYMPTOMS

Three years prior to the operation, Mrs. Chamberlin began to notice a shortness of breath and tired easily. As time passed, she experienced burning sensations in her legs and arms and at the time of the operation last October 15, she was all but immobilized.

Without the surgery she probably would have died.

Mrs. Chamberlin has been a resident here for the past three years while her Marine husband, Sgt. Edwin C. Chamberlin, has been in Japan.

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,461)
NOV 9 - 1951



Chief Johnnie Nations and son, Sanford

CONCORD YOUTH FOLLOWS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS IN ENLISTING IN NAVY

Like father, like son, so the old saying goes, and it applies to the Concord family of Chief Gunner's Mate and Mrs. Johnnie Nations of 192 Eniwetok Village, whose 19-year-old son, Sanford Nations, followed his father's footsteps this week by enlisting in the United States Navy.

Young Nations completed his enlistment papers with Chief Machinists Mate A. E. Ferguson, local Navy recruiter, whose offices are in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. He attended Mt. Diablo High School and is well-known here. The new Concord sailor is now stationed at the San Diego Naval Training Center, where he is undergoing recruit training.

It was just a few months over a quarter of a century ago that Sanford's dad enlisted in the Navy in August, 1926, in St. Louis. He then served on the battleship Arizona and Nevada, and later on the USS Tulsa, a gunboat on the Asiatic Station. Then came service aboard the destroyers John R. Ford and Paul Jones.

December 7, 1941, found him stationed at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Cavite, Philippine Islands, where he was taken prisoner by the Japanese and spent the war years in a POW camp. Upon his release, he was returned to the United States and placed in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Later he was stationed at Mare Island Naval Ship Yard, where he was commissioned a lieutenant. After a tour of duty at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Hawthorne, Nevada, he reverted to chief gunner's mate and was transferred to the Fleet Reserve with 21 years of active naval service.

Chief Nations was recalled to active duty in September, 1950, and is now stationed at the Naval Magazine at Port Chicago.

Cotati, Cal.
Cotatian
(Cir. 600)
NOV 15 1951

BERT JOHNSTON ON WAY HOME

Bert Johnston of San Francisco is being returned to this country from Japan, where he has been serving with the Marines. He received a fractured leg while playing football on the base, and is being transfered to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mr Johnston is the son of Mr and Mrs Albert Johnston of San Francisco, the grandson of Mr and Mrs M Johnston of Roblar, and the nephew of Mr and Mrs Ted cobsen of Roblar.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
NOV 15 1951



ABOARD . . . The USS Haven recently, Lesley Keller, 20, 734 Laurel avenue, Hayward, chats with Commander Helen C. Gavin, USN (NC), chief nurse at US Naval hospital in Oakland. Miss Keller, a student nurse at the French hospital in San Francisco, was one of approximately 100 student nurses from Bay area hospitals who toured the Navy hospital ship, returned not long ago from Korea. The student nurses were given an inside look at the life of a Navy nurse aboard ship.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
NOV 13 1951

DANCE WILL BENEFIT YOUNG LEGLESS MARIN MARINE

A benefit dance for Alvin Long, a Marine who lost both legs in Korea, will be held Saturday night at the Mill Valley American Legion Hall, 467 Miller avenue.

The proceeds will go toward buying machinery so that Long, 23, can become a cabinet maker.

Long was a carpenter until last January, when he was recalled to duty and sent overseas. Six weeks later he was home again—a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital.

His union, the AFL Carpenters' Local 1710, is building a 7-room house at 387 Woodside avenue, Tamalpais Valley, for Long, his wife and two children. Materials were donated by Marin county firms.

The dance is to set him up in business. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
NOV 9 - 1951

Oakland to Stage Colorful Parade On Armistice Day

Thousands of Berkeleyans will stream into Oakland Sunday to see the huge and colorful Armistice Day parade which starts sharply at 2:30 p.m.

The parade originates at Eleventh St. and Broadway, then heads north on Broadway to Twentieth St., east on Twentieth to Lakeshore Dr., and finally eastward to a disbanding point just beyond the Lake Merritt Hotel.

Participating will be more than 150 units from military, fraternal and veteran groups, including dozens of bands, drum and bugle corps, majorette units and drill teams.

The parade wil be led by its honorary grand marshal, Marine Cpl. Jerry Hix of Gardena, who lost his left leg last December in Korea. He is recuperating at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The parade also serves to introduce to East bay citizens the new commanding officer of Oakland Naval Supply Center. He is Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, who has been designated grand marshal of the parade.

Robert Rishell, parade chairman, said it should take nearly two hours for the parade to pass a given point. He termed the Sunday spectacle one of the biggest Armistice Day processions in Oakland history.

There was big news for the juvenile set, too.

CURBSTONE BLEACHERS

The curbstones along the route of next Sunday's parade will be reserved "seats" for children 12 years and under.

"It ought to be good news for parents, too, because they won't have to hold the children in their arms in order to give them an unobstructed view of the parade," Wintermute added. He is chairman of the Armistice Day Commission.

Oakland Police Capt. William C. McMurry said the children, however, cannot sit down on the curbs until 2:30 p.m., when the parade starts. The reason, he said, is that the Police Department's motorcycle dril team will perform along the route prior to the actual start of the parade.

The parade is one of three big Armistice Day events being planned. A memorial service in the morning on the jetty opposite the Lake Merritt Hotel and a luncheon is to be held at the Lake Merritt Hotel.

Members of Amvets Chapter No. 37, under command of Arthur B. Geen, are handling arangements for the memorial service at 10:45 a.m. Ministers of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will participapte in the program, as will the Oakland Municipal Chorus under direction of John Falls.

High point of the memorial service will be the floating of a wreath on Lake Merritt in memory of America's dead of all wars.

The Juncheon, which is by invitation only, will feature an address by US Senator William F. Knowland. Four hundred civic officials and veterans group leaders are expected to attend.

Susanville, Cal.
Advocate
(Cir. 2,400)
NOV 15 1951

Local Marine Honored



HM2 Richard L. Hope, former Lassen High and Junior college student, son of Larry Hope of Chester, receives the silver star medal for gallantry in action in Korea, from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, USMC, commanding general, department of the Pacific. The ceremony took place recently at the U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, where Hope was recovering from head wounds by a bullet from an anti-tank gun.

Sonora, Cal.
Daily Union Democrat
(Cir. 2,471)
NOV 15 1951

gionnaires, directed by [illegible]
West, served ham and eggs to old and new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilcox spent Sunday at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland visiting the latter's grandfather, Mr. David P. Allen. Mr. Allen is a Spanish-American War Veteran.



PREPARING . . . for a musical program, to be presented at Oak Knoll hospital next month, is this trio from Hayward high school Piano club. At the piano is Beverly Wiseman, and standing are Nancy Ingoldsby and Pat Rusher.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
NOV 14 1951

Piano Club To Give Show

HAYWARD — Hayward high school's piano club will give a variety show Dec. 7 at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Veterans in six hospital wards will be divided into two groups, and the students will give a performance for each.

Those selected so far to participate in the show are: Betty Bray, Bob Bray, Brian Desmond, Carol Gutleben, Crystal Hedding, Roy Hendricks, Gay Hern, Donna Hoetkamp, Nancy Ingoldsby, Lonnie Manning, Charlotte Norton and Beverly Wiseman. Mrs. Phyllis Whayne, Piano club advisor, is directing the variety show.

A similar show last year was so enjoyed that the Red Cross, which sponsors these shows, requested the Piano club to do a repeat performance.

After the program the students will go to the home of Mrs. Whayne for a get-together.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

NOV 20 1951

Sailor Whose Car Caused Fatal Bus Wreck Is Indicted

OAKLAND, Nov. 20.—UP—The Alameda County Grand Jury has returned two indictments, charging manslaughter and driving while drunk, against Orville C. Russell, Jr., whose auto accident indirectly caused the worst crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The indictments were announced after a surprise witness testified that Russell had been drinking heavily shortly before his accident caused a Greyhound bus to plunge over the approach of the bridge, killing seven persons and injuring 22.

Tests Indicate Alcohol

Laboratory tests showed Russell "was very drunk" when his car ripped two huge chunks of concrete from a bridge railing and spilled them onto a path which the ill fated bus was to travel minutes later.

The accident occurred before dawn Sunday, October 28th.

Russell and his wife denied he was drunk. They said he had been injured in a jeep accident in Japan and suffered blackout spells.

The surprise witness, Frank J. Holmes, 24, a sailor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, told the grand jury yesterday Russell was drinking quite heavily preceding the bridge crash.

Started Earlier

Holmes told the grand jury the drinking party started in Oakland five and one half hours before the accident. The group then decided to go to San Francisco, he said.

"It was a wild and very fast ride," Holmes told the jury. "Russell was weaving in and out of traffic lanes. I was scared and told him to slow down."

Holmes said he drove the automobile back to Oakland, left Russell at a bar and drove Mrs. Russell and another woman home in his car about two hours before the accident occurred.

Threatens Passengers

The witness said Russell answered protests about his driving by threatening to "drive the car into the railing and killing all of you and myself."

Russell, who suffered serious facial injuries in the crash which preceded the bus wreck, is reported "in good condition" at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Turlock, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 4,572)

NOV 20 1951

Sam Andrews 'Doing Well'

Sam Andrews, 20 year old Turlock sailor, was reported "doing well" today at Castle Air Force base hospital where he is recovering from an accidental gunshot wound suffered while hunting in the Merced river area Sunday.

The former Turlock high football star was struck in the chest by a bullet from his 14 year old brother in law's .22 caliber rifle, when the latter stumbled.

Andrews' wife, the former Miss Barbara Fox, said today that he will be transferred soon to the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

The bullet passed through his chest, narrowly missing the heart, she said.

The young sailor is stationed at Treasure Island in San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews of Turlock.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin

NOV 21 1951

Navy Mothers Hold Welfare Program

Bandage rolling at Oak Knoll Hospital is carried on by Navy Mothers Club 13 on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at Blue Jacket Haven on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mae Griffith and Rachel McKee are co-chairmen.

Commander Lila Jensen announces the thrift shop is closed Sundays and Mondays, but open other days from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sales keep the Haven in operation. Jennie Grant is in charge. On third Mondays, the mothers serve at Oak Knoll Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. under direction of Irene Chaquette.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

NOV 22 1951

TWO SEAMEN HURT IN CRASH

Two Navy seamen were injured early yesterday when their car went out of control, and turned over twice on Marina Boulevard at Webster Street.

They were Kenneth Rau, 21, who suffered head and internal injuries and a compound fracture of the left arm; and Donald Daly, 21, broken nose, cuts and bruises.

Rau was driving the car.

Both men were treated at Central Emergency Hospital and transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. They are attached to the Navy Transport General Breckinridge.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

NOV 22 1951

Last Rites Set For Navy Man

Funeral services were held at the Berkeley Hills Chapel yesterday for Comdr. Craig Carson Angel, USN, who died after four months' illness at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Commander Angel, who lived at 34 Bucareli Drive, San Francisco, was executive officer on the USS Montrose, APA-212, and former commanding officer of the USS Quick, DMS-32.

Born in Alameda 44 years ago, he had been in the Navy 20 years and has seen action in both world wars. He graduated from the University of California, where he was a member of the football team and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and also attended U.C.L.A.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Angel of San Francisco; two sons, Craig H. Angel, USMC, and Peter D. Angel of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Joselyn Gray and Miss Laurie Angel, both of San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. Ada Angel of Oakland; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Drexler of Delaware; and a granddaughter.

Commander Angel will be inurned in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

NOV 21 1951

3340 Hours Of Duty for Red Crossers

A total of 163 volunteers served 3340 hours in Alameda Red Cross activities during the past month, it was reported today by James A. Chapin, chapter chairman.

Gray Ladies of the chapter served 614 hours at Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans' Hospital and the blood bank.

Production and supply workers served 668 hours and produced 101 garments and 4530 surgical dressings for Oak Knoll patients.

Volunteer nurse aides served 268 hours at blood banks.

In the blood bank activities, according to the report, Mrs. W. J. Pooley, chairman; Mrs. Robert Pyke, donor recruitment chairman, and Mrs. C. Freser, volunteer recruitment chairman, served 133 hours.

In all, 1369 pints of blood were collected through the eight mobile blood banks in Alameda during the month.

Donors included both service personnel and civilians.

Volunteer services of Red Cross include administration, canteen, entertainment and instruction, Gray Ladies, motor service, production and supply, social welfare, staff aides and volunteer nurse aides.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

NOV 22 1951



Colorful vases and dish gardens to cheer veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital are being made by these members of Tawa Kanze group of Camp Fire Girls of Whittier School. Left to right are Betty Ann Cox, Mary Vaughn and Carole Chin.
—Gazette photo

Wilmar, Calif.
San Gabriel Valley Independent
(Cir. 650)

NOV 16 1951

KOREAN WAR VICTIM THANKS RED CROSS FOR RECOVERY FROM WOUNDS

A 20-year-old Korean veteran who received eight pints of blood during his fight for recovery after being wounded on the battlefield, appeared at the Red Cross Blood Bank at the San Gabriel Woman's clubhouse recently to thank local donors for their life-saving contributions.

The wounded Marine, Charles Johnston, 20, of 7949 East Newmark avenue, Garvey, told donors that he was wounded by a mortar explosion Aug. 28 and received his first Red Cross blood approximately one hour later at a field first aid station.

During his 24-hour stay at the aid station he received three additional pints of blood.

Following his transfer to an Army general hospital in Tokyo, where his right leg was amputated below the knee, he received five more pints of blood, all donated by the Red Cross.

In describing how he was wounded, Johnston said he was a member of a truck convoy which was fired upon about 40 miles north of the 38th parallel in the area known as the "punch bowl." He said that earlier reports had established the area thru which the convoy was proceeding as "cleaned out," but an enemy squad had slipped thru and fired upon them.

Two of his uninjured buddies, who were also members of the convoy, immediately loaded him and seven other wounded men on a truck and drove them back to the aid station where emergency first aid was rendered.

Johnston graduated from Mark Keppel High School in 1949, and entered the Marines two months later, planning to make a career of it. He served in Korea one year before he was wounded.

Johnston was scheduled to leave his home and report back to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, where an additional operation will be required before he can be fitted with an artificial limb.

He lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Deane, of the Newmark avenue address.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

NOV 21 1951

Oakland to Mark 99th Thanksgiving at Table

By JACK RYAN

Oakland observes its 99th and California its 102nd Thanksgiving in the traditional way tomorrow—at the dinner table.

Thanksgiving has been a special feast for Californians ever since Gov. Bennett Riley stole the march on the rest of the Nation by stamping it with a red letter back in 1849. It didn't become a national holiday until 1864.

And just as the old sourdough gold miners chomped on a fat turkey leg beside the placer sluice then, so will Oaklanders tomorrow relish the rich meat at their more patrician dining tables.

For, more than any other name in our national lexicon, Thanksgiving means feast for the rich man, poor man, beggarman and thief alike.

JAIL HOLIDAY FARE

In the Oakland City Jail for instance, adult delinquents will begin with roast turkey and apple sauce and end with pumpkin pie. A ration of Bull Durham tobacco will be thrown in.

It will be turkey, too, for homeless men in the Salvation Army dining rooms. And several Oakland organizations are providing birds or dinners for parentless children in local homes.

The Oakland Naval Hospital is featuring a menu typical of military kitchens from here to Korea.

Their 27-item cuisine consists of an oyster bisque opening, roast young tom turkey with cranberry sauce, giblet gravy for an entree; snow flake potatoes; glazed yams; fresh green peas; southern cooked corn; tossed salad; rolls, pumpkin pie and ice cream, coffee, mixed sweets and for finisher—cigars.

While Thanksgiving is our most distinctively American feast-day, other nations have had special observances of thanks.

HEBREW FEAST

The ancient Hebrew Feast of the Tabernacles is a thanksgiving and harvest festival. The Greeks had a harvest feast of Demeter; the Romans the Feast of Ceres.

An immediate forerunner of the American Thanksgiving was the old English "harvest-home" with its church services of gratitude for the harvest, its public barbecue and its sports.

But tomorrow—at least tomorrow afternoon—the sport most Oaklanders will enjoy is eating.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

NOV 22 1951

For a rank requirement members of the Ohanpi group recently planned a party with Sheryl Stevens as hostess. Cornelia Sampson, Jeanette Stewart and Linda Gaylord planned games and dancing.

Decorations were handled by Sheryl and Bettie McCluskey, while Susan Jennings, Sue Carlisle and Nancy Brobaker made cupcakes.

As a service project, the girls are covering cans for flower vases at Oak Knoll Hospital. They also are welcoming Carolyn Dixon as a new member.

Mrs. R. W. Jennings is leader, and Susan Jennings, scribe.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

NOV 16 1951

Style Show

Members of the Officers' Wives Club at the Oak Knoll United States Naval Hospital will entertain their husbands tomorrow evening at the Officers' Club with a champagne style show.

Mrs. Robert S. Poos is chairman for the show. Julia's Fashion Apparel Shop in Pelton Center will furnish styles to carry out the theme of the show, "Dawn to Dusk." Members of the club will model.

San Francisco, Cal.
Jewish Community Bulletin
(Cir. 8,854)

NOV 23 1951

Traveling the 'Purple Heart' Circuit

Eddie Cantor, Here for Bnai Brith Show, Tells How Laughter Makes Sick Veterans Well



Eddie entertains the boys on the 'Purple Heart' circuit

By MICHELA ROBBINS

Eddie Cantor has been traveling the "Purple Heart" circuit ever since World War I.

The banjo-eyed comedian can't even begin to remember how many miles of army and navy hospitals he's covered since 1918, nor how many hundreds of thousands of wounded servicemen he's brought a smile to in the past three decades; but now, Cantor finds, he's entertaining wounded boys whose fathers used to laugh at his antics.

Not long ago Eddie entertained the patients at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. After his performance a young kid wheeled himself up to the comedian and confided, "You know, Mr. Cantor, you did a show at this hospital after the first World War. You talked to one of the soldiers, and gave him a chocolate bar. That soldier was my father — and he never forgot it."

Here for BB

Here last week for the Bnai Brith "A Night with Eddie Cantor" show at the Opera House, the comedian took time out to give eight extra shows to Army and Navy hospitals in the area, including Letterman, Oak Knoll, the Veterans Administration and Mare Island Naval Hospital in Vallejo.

This writer went along to the latter to see why the "Purple Heart" circuit was so important. It didn't take long to find out.

For an hour and a half Eddie sang, danced, and reminisced before an auditorium full of boys in their bathrobes, boys on crutches, boys in wheelchairs. Not one of them was old enough to have seen any of the shows Eddie talked about. Most of them had only read about the show business stars Eddie reminisced about. If any of them knew the songs Eddie sang, it was because their parents hummed them.

And yet for an hour and a half Eddie held those 800 boys in the palm of his hand.

Psychology Told

"It's the psychology of the thing that's important," Cantor said earnestly, after the show. "Anyone can sing and dance and tell a few jokes. What's important is that we take the time to think of them.

"Look," he leaned forward in his chair. "These boys aren't sissies. They know why their leg's been shot off, or their arm ruined. They understand. What hurts is if they think people have forgotten them."

Cantor has had plenty of opportunity to see what that psychology can do. At Letterman he was singing before a ward of psychoneurotic casualties. One boy sat in the corner, "like a bad boy, with his back to the room," Eddie remembers. He was not responding to anything going on about him.

All at once, in the middle of one of Eddie's songs, the boy jumped as though someone stuck him with a needle.

He got up, sat down on the arm of another boy's chair, and even led the applause.

"After I was through," Eddie remembers, "the doctor came over to me and said, 'Mr. Cantor, you have just seen a miracle. That fellow is going to get well.'

"Something in my song reminded him of an incident in his life. It raised a curtain," Eddie said solemnly.

Same Showman

Now in his sixties, Eddie Cantor is the same peripatetic song and dance man who wowed Broadway in "Whoopee" and some of the other Flo Ziegfield hits, and who has maintained his position at the top in the theatre, in the movies, on the radio and now in television for "42 years less eight days."

He can't resist a gag. On the trip to Vallejo he kept his two piano players and his secretary gasping for breath.

Passing Alcatraz, he rolled down the window of the station wagon and shouted "Hey, Sam! Hi, Joe!" At the sight of a billboard advertising the product of his sponsor, "Down on your knees, fellows," Cantor intoned to his companions from the floor of the car.

The one-man show in which Cantor holds theatres full of people enthralled for two and a half hours, with only two pianos, a mike, and a spotlight as props, is the latest development in Eddie's show business career. The idea grew, he says, out of his habit during his radio broadcasts of reminiscing with the audience after the show was over.

Not long ago Cantor played his one-man show twice in Carnegie Hall. That venerable auditorium was packed for both performances. People were even sitting on the stage.

"Got a bigger crowd than Toscanini or Heifetz," says Eddie with pride.

Shemano Praised for Cantor Show

From all quarters praise was being heaped this week on Jacob Shemano for his leadership of the "Night With Eddie Cantor" show staged last Saturday night at the Opera House.

With Benjamin Swig as honorary chairman, Shemano assumed the major burden of planning and executing the benefit, now generally regarded as one of the most outstanding events in local Bnai Brith history. The affair netted $8000 for the Bnai Brith service fund, carrying on charitable and welfare services.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

NOV 23 1951

Marine Steps On 2 Mines And Lives

A Marine veteran of the Korean fighting, who stepped on two land mines within two minutes is making a good recovery, doctors at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland said yesterday.

Corporal Wendell A. Kintrea, 22, of Portland, said he was laying communication lines in the Punchbowl sector of the Korean front when the first mine blew up under his feet.

Dazed, but able to run, he started towards an outfit he saw in the distance. It was then he hit the second mine.

The next thing he remembers is hearing the engine of the helicopter that was sent to pick him up. That night he was operated on for multiple shrapnel wounds, none serious, and for an injury to the back of his head.

"I guess the Lord must have been with me that day (October 2)," says Kintrea in recalling his experience.



CORP. WENDELL KINTREA
The Lord was with me

Kintrea was serving with the First Marine Division's 11th regiment.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

NOV 25 1951

Death's Clammy Hand Grabs Marine--Misses

38 Shrapnel Wounds But He Lives; His Buddies Weren't Lucky

A harrowing tale of death in a rain-soaked bunker on the Korean front line was told at the Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday by Marine Cpl. Joseph Breen, 19, a lone survivor.

Breen, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., got out of the bunker with thirty-eight pieces of grenade shrapnel in his body. He still is carrying ten of them.

3 BUDDIES SLAIN.

His three buddies in the trench were killed or mortally wounded by grenades and automatic rifle fire from a Chinese Red who sneaked through the lines on September 30.

Breen and two others were asleep and one man was on watch when the attack began. But let Breen tell his own story:

"I heard the first hand grenade land on the floor of the bunker and that woke me up. I had time just to throw my blanket and sleeping bag over the grenade and turn my back before it exploded.

BURP GUN SPRAY.

"The man on watch was killed and the rest of us were wounded. I got twenty-eight pieces of shrapnel in my back.

"Then this guy poked a burp gun (automatic weapon) through the hole in the bunker and sprayed the inside. I felt the bullets going through my hair. They didn't hit me, but they got the other two."

"Then he threw in his second grenade and I got hit again, in the left leg and ankle—8 pieces of shrapnel this time.

"I saw him stick his head in the hole and look around. He couldn't see me because it was dark and I was in the corner. I grabbed my carbine to fire at him but the gun jammed,



CPL. JOSEPH BREEN
Harrowing Story

and while I was trying to clear it he threw in his third grenade.

PLAYED DEAD.

"I had time just to throw myself down in the entrance of the bunker. Only two small pieces of shrapnel from this grenade hit me. I got them in the right heel.

"Then he came around to the entrance where I was lying flat —conscious but playing dead. He picked me up by the hair, dropped me, and walked away. It was a close call.

"For about ten minutes I lay still until I was sure he was gone. Then I went in to check on my men in the bunker. I found two of them dead—one of them was my best friend—and the third man badly wounded. I yelled for a corpsman, but no one could hear me. I tried to help him as much as I could. It was no use. He died about 3 a. m.

"I got my carbine cleared and stood watch until morning when help came."

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)

NOV 21 1951

L'AUTOMOBILISTA CHE CAUSO' IL GRAVISSIMO INCIDENTE DEL BAY BRIDGE ACCUSATO DI OMICIDIO

Orville C. Russell, l'automobilista che fu la causa indiretta del grave incidente stradale del Bay Bridge nel quale trovarono la morte otto persone e altre venti rimasero ferite, è stato accusato di omicidio involontario e di aver guidato la sua auto in stato di ubriachezza.

Per ora non è stato fissato l'ammontare della cauzione nè la data del processo poichè il Russell, un marinaio di 26 anni, si trova ancora al Oak Knoll Naval Hospital per le gravi ferite riportate durante il suddetto incidente.

Durante una udienza preliminare svoltasi davanti alla grande giuria della Contea di Alameda si sono presentati due testimoni i quali dichiararono che nel pomeriggio e la notte prima dell'incidente il Russell era completamente sbornato.

Ha preso quindi la parola un altro testimone il Dott. Leonard R. Ortega, del Western Laboratory, il quale ha dichiarato che da un esame fatto al Russell poco dopo l'incidente risultò che il suo sangue conteneva lo 0,21 per cento di alcool.

Come si ricorda la macchina del Russell andò a fracassarsi contro un grosso pilastro di cemento armato gettandone un blocco in mezzo alla strada.

Circa tre minuti dopo sopraggiunse un bus Greyhound che dopo aver colpito nel blocco di cemento uscì fuori la rampata del Bay Bridge fracassandosi nella strada sottostante.

Tutti i morti e le persone ferite viaggiavano in questo bus che era diretto a San Francisco proveniente da Reno.

IL PRIMO TESTIMONE

Il primo testimone, certa Mrs. Grace Phelps, residente in un appartamento sottostante a quello del Russell al 1900 Maine Avenue, Richmond, ha fatto le seguenti dichiarazioni.

Il 27 ottobre il Russell invitò lei e suo marito a vuotare insieme a lui una grossa bottiglia di vino.

Quando i due coniugi si recarono nell'appartamento del Russell egli disse loro che durante quel pomeriggio aveva già finito una bottiglia. Dopo quasi un'ora ossia verso le 10 p. m. i due coniugi ritornarono nel loro appartamento e poco dopo il Russell si recò a trovarli e cercò di gettarli fuori del letto.

Dopo Mrs. Phelps prese la parola un altro testimone che continuò a narrare la storia del Russell.

Questi è certo Frank J. Holmes, un membro dell'Oak Knoll Naval Hospital di 24 anni, il quale dichiarò che la stessa sera, poco dopo le 10 p. m., si trovava in un bar di Oakland dove fece la conoscenza con il Russell. Quest'ultimo lo invitò ad una festa alla quale parteciparono la moglie del Russell, Lavana, e certa Mrs. Myrtis Russell, di Richmond.

Homes ha dichiarato che dopo aver finito alcune bottiglie di vino decisero di recarsi in un bar di San Francisco.

Essi partirono in macchina che era guidata dal Russell il quale la spinse a grande velocità tanto che Homes temeva che da un momento all'altro accadesse qualche grave incidente.

Dopo aver fatto una visita a due bar di San Francisco ritornarono a Oakland e fermarono la macchina davanti ad un altro bar.

Essi scesero e mentre stavano dirigendosi nel locale il Russell balzò sull'auto e spingendola a grande velocità si diresse alla volta di San Francisco.

L'incidente avvenne alle 5,21 a.m.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

NOV 23 1951

SAILOR DENIES CRASH CHARGE

Orville C. Russell denied yesterday that he was responsible for the October 28 Bay Bridge bus crash in which eight persons were killed and twenty injured.

Russell, a 26 year old Navy boatswain's mate, was indicted Monday for felony mansluaghter and drunk driving with injury.

HIT BRIDGE.

He was the driver of a car which struck a bridge abutment and knocked loose a block of concrete. The bus hit the concrete block and plunged off the bride ramp.

Through his attorney, Russell, who is in Oak Knoll Hospital with serious injuries, released a statement in which he denied he was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

He claimed he had not been well and was subject to fainting spells.

SHIFTS BLAME.

He charged that the fatal accident was caused in part by the bus driver's negligence and by faulty highway construction. He complained that reports of the grand jury testimonay were exaggerated and inaccurate.

Russell will be in the hospital approximately six weeks. Bail will not be set until his release.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
NOV 26 1951

113



CORPORAL BREEN
Sole survivor

'A Grenade Woke Me,' Marine Says

A 19-year-old Marine corporal, now under treatment for wounds from 38 pieces of grenade shrapnel at Oakland Naval Hospital, was the sole survivor of a Communist night attack in Korea last September.

The Marine, Joseph Breen of Pompton Lakes, N. J., was in a bunker with three others on the Korean front. Here is his story of what happened.

"I heard the first hand grenade land on the floor of the bunker and that woke me up. I had time just to throw my blanket and sleeping bag over the grenade and turn my back before it exploded."

"The man on watch was killed and the rest of us were wounded."

"Then this guy poked a burp gun through the hole in the bunker and sprayed the inside. I felt the bullets going through my hair. They didn't hit me, but they got the other two."

"I saw him stick his head in the hole and look around. I grabbed my carbine to fire at him, but the gun jammed, and while I was trying to clear it he threw in another grenade."

"Then he came around to the entrance where I was lying flat—conscious but playing dead. He picked me up by the hair, dropped me, and walked away. It was a close call."

"I got my carbine cleared and stood watch until morning when help came."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 26 1951

Hospitalized Vets Will Have 'Whitest' Christmas

113

The Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee is planning to make this year the whitest holiday of all for the more than 3000 patients in Alameda County's three military hospitals.

They have been prevented from going ahead with a drive for $40,500 by circumstances beyond their control—but the plans have been mounting, nevertheless.

It will be glistening white and cheerful this year. Committee members hope that way to erase the memory of last December's "black days" when frost-bitten hands and feet were so much in evidence.

With help from communities throughout Northern California, the all-volunteer "Santa Clauses" last year distributed more than 2700 personalized gifts, decorated every nook and corner of the big buildings, and radiated as much cheer as they could by employing teams of professional entertainers.

IN 27TH YEAR

The committee is beginning its 27th consecutive year of holiday work among the hospitalized.

The group is headed by H. Buford Fisher, civic leader and an employee of the East Bay Municipal Utility District. Assisting him are Jerrold Owen, first vice-president; John Morin, second vice-president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer; and Edwin Meese Jr., junior past president.

Other past presidents are Mrs. A. J. Mathebat, Elmer P. Zollner, Donald B. Rice, Bernard Owens, Walter J. Lee, Donald W. Henderson and R. C. Bitterman.

DIRECTORS LISTED

Directors of the organization are Jeffery Cohelan, Mrs. Mary S. Lee, B. A. Forsterer, Nat Levy and Mrs. May Q. Lilienthal.

Acting as hospital co-ordinators are Joseph L. McKee, at Livermore VA Hospital; Elmer Zollner, Oakland VA Hospital; and Arthur Daniels, Oakland Naval Hospital.

Morin is in charge of decorations; William C. Groeniger Jr., entertainment; Levy, of finance; Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts; Thomas V. Adams, personnel; Hart Eastman, public relations; and Thomas Mullen transportation.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
NOV 26 1951

By The Way...

1130

By Barbara

TIME—An annual Christmas event, the Gray Ladies Tea, has been calendared for Dec. 13, and invitations already are in the mails...The affair, which is attended by Gray Ladies from Alameda and Red Cross workers and other notables from Oak Knoll Hospital, will be held in the home of **Virginia Powell** on Fernside Boulevard . . . A highlight of the party will be the appointment of the new hospital chairman by **Mrs. Walter Clark,** chairman of the Gray Ladies...Working on arrangements for the party are **Mrs. Bernice Whitehead,** the present hospital chairman; **Mrs. Edward Brungard, Mrs. Richard Schuller** and **Mrs. James Taylor,** who have charge of the decorations and refreshments...Also **Mrs. Carlisle Reimer,** who is planning the entertainment...**Mrs. John Pereira, Mrs. John J. Mulvany, Mrs. Henry Miramont** and **Mrs. C. H. Myers** also are working on the holiday affair.

* * * *

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN—**Minnie Culver (Mrs. William Harold) Oliver** has been named chairman of the Auxiliary's section for the convention of the Association of Western Hospitals, scheduled to meet in San Francisco May 9, 10, 11 and 12 of next year...Mrs. Oliver has been general chairman of the branches of Children's Hospital of the East Bay since 1934 and has been the guiding spirit of the 50 groups with total membership of nearly 2000, which last year through money-making projects raised more than $200,000 for the hospital...**Harry Pennell** of Alameda, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, pointed out that the appointment of Mrs. Oliver is a distinct honor to the hospital..."Through the 18 years of Mrs. Oliver's guidance, our hospital branch organization has set an amazing record of auxiliary assistance," he continued...Mrs. Oliver has named **Mrs. Lowell Trautman** and **Mrs. Faye Gunnell** to assist her as vice chairman and secretary, respectively, for the convention section.

* * * *

FOUNDER'S FETE—Climaxing social events of the year for both actives and alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Cal will be the Founder's Day dessert party next Monday evening in the chapter house, 2311 Prospect Street, Berkeley . . . Highlighting the evening will be talks about the founders by Alpha O's who knew them personally . . . Presenting the talks will be **Rose Gilmore** and **Florence Weeks . . . Mildred Malum Prince** will discuss the group's philanthropic work, known as the Ruby Fund . . . A group of active girls will present a short skit and following the program, canasta and bridge will be played . . . **Margaret Eddy** is alumnae chairman of the party and **Margaret Wagner** is in charge of the affair for the actives.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
NOV 26 1951

SONORA, Nov. 26—Cpl. Edward Dambacher, United States Marine Corps, is a patient at the Naval Hospital in Oakland where he is recovering from wounds suffered September 17 in Korea.

He is the son of Edmund Dambacher of Sonora.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
NOV 29 1951

You Can Help Wounded Vets Enjoy Yuletide

1130

The Veteran Hospital's Christmas committee today looked to the generosity of Northern California residents to provide the biggest Christmas for the biggest group of hospitalized military men in this area since the days of World War II.

Largest complement is the more than 2000 patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

It is for them and for the other 1000 at the Oakland and Livermore V. A. Hospitals that a drive to bring Christmas into the crowded wards is under way.

This drive is the annual event of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee. It is a non-governmental group of volunteers.

Their task this year is first to raise $40,500 and then to translate the funds into the best kind of home-style Christmas party many of the bedfast patients ever have had.

It takes a lot of doing to get the money.

But the donations have come through for 27 years from all over Northern California, from individuals as well as organizations. They have never missed.

LOT OF DOING

It takes a lot of doing, also, to decorate the hospitals, to ginger up the spirits, to purchase and wrap gifts for every patient, and to provide professional entertainment ranging from jouncy Santas to jingling musicians.

Uncle Sam is still in there. He provides holiday fare, the turkeys and all the rest. But then he stops. The Federal budget does not permit decoration, much less gifts or entertainment.

In countless other communities with military hospitals as next-door neighbors, nothing much is done to share the holiday month of December with those who can't get out.

Only here, only through the

Continued Page 9, Col. 5

A Gift You

Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Co
4444 East 14th Street,
Oakland, Calif.

I want to say Merry Christm
Oakland Veterans and Naval H
Hospital.

Here is my contribution of $
entertainment and gift goal this y

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Give Them a Better To

This Coupon may be mailed or bro
Committee phone

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 28 1951

Naval Patients To See Revue

1130

Sixty patients from the Oakland and Mare Island naval hospitals will be guests of Sonja Henie at the "Sonja Henie Ice Revue of 1952" tomorrow night at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Arrangements for the veterans to attend the show were made by the U.S. hospitals fund committee of the Alameda County Employees Association.

An amputee veteran from the Oakland Naval Hospital will present a bouquet of roses to Miss Henie, who has already had 80 patients from the hospital as her guests at the revue.

One hundred convalescing servicemen were guests of the Oakland Elks at the lodge's annual charity show held last week in the Auditorium Theater, through arrangements by the county employees committee.

On Saturday night 50 patients from the Oakland and Livermore veterans hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests at a physical culture studio "Big Show of 1951" in the Oakland High School auditorium.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick is chairman of the county employees' program for military patients.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
NOV 26 1951

* * *

Mail Call

Dear CYNTHIA: Here are a couple of ideas you might like to pass on to families and friends of boys overseas. Recently we mailed several pound coffee cans of salted nuts and candies and enclosed a Hallowe'en horn and a couple of small toys. We've heard from three of them; they were most appreciative and in each case the little 10c toy was more interesting to all of them than the candy and nuts.

Also, in lieu of sending flowers to the funeral of a fighting man killed in Korea, several families got together and sent a contribution to Oak Knoll Hospital for the recreation fund. The money is used for magazine subscriptions, radio or television sets for men in the wards. This was a living memorial to our boy and the letter of thanks sent to each contributor by the recreation officer was deeply appreciated. Maybe other hospitals and centers would be grateful to receive such contributions. MRS. H. A. P.

* * *

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
NOV 28 1951

Show, Parade To Open Blood Campaign

1130

A two-hour vaudeville show featuring top-ranking talent from San Francisco and Hollywood, a colorful military parade led by wounded Korean War veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital and a school parade featuring all the bands and marching units of the San Jose high and junior high schools, will launch a "big push" for blood donors next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Retail Food Dealers Association, the kick-off rally and variety show will be staged in the San Jose Civic Auditorium Tuesday, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The military parade, featuring the U.S. Marine Corps Band of the Pacific Area and special units from military posts in this area, will precede the show, starting from St. James Park at 7 p.m.

At noon Wednesday, which has been proclaimed "Blood Donor Pledge Day" by Mayor Clark L. Bradley, the school parade will be held over the same route, proceeding from St. James Park south on First St. to San Carlos, thence westward to the Auditorium.

Posters and pledge cards have been delivered to all independent food stores in the area by Langendorf Bakery drivers. Free tickets may be obtained at these stores.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)
NOV 2 7 1951

L'ora della morte non era ancora arrivata per questo giovane marine

Ricoverato in un ospedale di Oakland, e con 38 ferite in tutto il corpo, un giovane marine narra come riuscì a sfuggire alla morte.

Una terribile storia di morte in una postazione lungo il fronte della Corea, venne narrata ieri nell'Ospedale Navale di Oakland dal Caporale dei Marines Joseph Breen, di 19 anni, unico superstite.

Breen, da Pompton Lakes, N. J., riuscì ad allontanarsi dalla postazione con 38 schegge in tutto il corpo, e malgrado sia stato sottoposto a ripetute operazioni, ne ha ancora addosso otto.

3 COMPAGNI UCCISI

I suoi tre compagni, nella postazione, vennero uccisi o mortalmente feriti, da bombe a mano o fucili mitragliatori dei comunisti cinesi, i quali riuscirono ad infiltrarsi nelle linee alleate, lo scorso 30 Settembre.

Breen e due suoi compagni stavano dormendo, mentre un terzo soldato era di guardia, quando venne iniziato l'attacco.

Ma lasciamo al protagonista narrare la storia:

"Udii la prima bomba a mano cadere a terra ed il rumore mi svegliò. Ebbi appena tempo di gettare la mia coperta ed il piccolo materasso sulla bomba, e voltarmi dall'altra parte prima che esplodesse.

"L'uomo di guardia era stato ucciso e noi tutti eravamo feriti. La mia schiena venne bucherellata da 28 schegge. Poi uno dei cinesi infilò il suo fucile mitragliatore attraverso la fessura della postazione ed aprì il fuoco. Sentii le pallottole passarmi sopra la testa. Non mi raggiunsero, ma uccisero i miei due compagni.

SECONDA BOMBA

Quindi lo stesso soldato cinese lanciò la seconda bomba a mano, ed io venni ferito nuovamente. Otto schegge finirono nella mia gamba sinistra e nella caviglia.

"Lo vidi sporgere il suo capo nella feritoia e dare uno sguardo in giro. Non mi potè vedere poichè era buio ed io mi trovavo in un angolo. Imbracciai il mio fucile per aprire il fuoco contro di lui, ma la mia arma s'inceppò, e mentre stavo cercando di poterlo mettere in funzione, il cinese lanciò la sua terza bomba a mano.

"Ebbi appena tempo di gettarmi contro il muretto della postazione, sotto la feritoia. Fui fortunato che soltanto due schegge di questa bomba a mano mi raggiunsero al piede destro.

Il soldato cinese entrò finalmente nella postazione, proprio nel punto in cui io ero sdraiato a terra, grondante di sangue e fingendo di esser morto. Mi prese per i capelli, quindi mi lasciò cadere a terra e si allontanò. Furono terribili secondi, che sembrarono un'eternità.

Per circa dieci minuti rimasi fermo in attesa che il comunista si allontanasse. Quindi diedi uno sguardo ai miei compagni. Due di essi erano morti, ed uno di questi era il mio miglior amico, il terzo era gravemente ferito.

Mi misi a gridare aiuto, ma nessuno rispose, sicchè cercai di aiutarlo come meglio potevo, ma inutilmente, poichè dopo poche ore doveva morire fra le mie braccia. Presa la mia carabina, mi misi di guardia sino al mattino, quando giunsero dei rinforzi.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
NOV 2 6 1951

Marine Treated for 38 Wounds

OAKLAND, Nov. 26 (UP)—A 19-year-old Marine corporal, now under treatment for wounds from 38 pieces of grenade shrapnel, told today how he managed to survive a Communist night attack in Korea two months ago.

Cpl. Joseph Breen of Pompton Lakes, N. J., said he was in a bunker with three others. Three were asleep and one was standing watch.

"I heard a hand grenade land on the floor of the bunker and it woke me up," he said. "I had time just to throw my blanket and sleeping bag over the grenade and turn my back before it exploded.

"The man on watch was killed and the rest of us were wounded."

Then, Breen continued, an enemy soldier poked an automatic pistol through a hole in the bunker and began firing.

"I felt the bullets go through my hair. They didn't hit me, but they killed the other two."

"I saw him stick his head in the hole and look around. I grabbed my carbine to fire at him, but it jammed. While I was trying to clear it, he threw in another grenade.

"Then he came around to the entrance where I was lying flat. I was conscious but playing dead. He picked me up by the hair, dropped me and walked away. It was a close call."

Then, Breen declared, he cleared his carbine and stood watch until morning, when help came.

Breen is now in Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
NOV 2 7 1951

'Human Relations' For Business Girls

First of a series on human relationships sponsored by the Residence Club of the Y. W. C. A. at 940 Powell-st will be held there tonight at 7:15. Specifically the meetings are for the young employed woman who wants to talk about her personal problems on and off the job and with her family and friends.

The discussion leader tonight will be Comdr. Bernard Kahn, M.D., of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. The topic is to be "What Makes You Tick?" Co-sponsoring the series is the Family Life Education Service.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
NOV 2 3 1951

HERB CAEN
Baghdad-by-the-Bay

MUSICAL NOTE: Korea Veterans Joe Nienstadt, Russell Ralsten and Victor McFadden, amputees at Oak Knoll Hosp., are such opera lovers that they even went to see Wagner's "Parsifal," dullest of the dull, during the recent opera season — and managed to stay awake through it, too. . . . A couple of weeks ago, the three veterans went to Los Angeles to visit their good friend, Opera Star Dorothy Kirsten, and there they met Alfred Wallenstein, the noted symphony conductor, who had a surprise for them. . . . At a solemn ceremony in Dorothy's drawing room, Wallenstein stood at attention before the three amputees, read a mock citation, and then presented each with a bronze medal carrying this inscription: "The Wallenstein Award. For Valor and Bravery in the Face of 'Parsifal'". . . . Nienstadt, Ralsten and McFadden, who already have a chestful of real medals, accepted their latest decorations with only one question: "If we see it again, do we get an oak leaf cluster?"

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
DEC 1 - 1951

Athletic Club to Aid Oak Knoll Craft Shop

As their 1951 yuletide philanthropic project, Women's Athletic Club members have adopted the Red Cross craft shop at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, their president, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, reports.

Members are being asked to send contributions to the club's craft shop fund, or deposit them in a special box in the lobby of the Bellevue Ave. building in Oakland.

Money raised will be used to supply men in the craft shop with leather, copper, wood, paint, yarn and other necessary materials for their handicraft projects. Many of the Navy men to be aided are Korea veterans who are amputees and badly in need of rehabilitation, Mrs. Lohse explained.

Her committee aides in the philanthropic project include club officers, the Mesdames Herbert S. Shuey, Paul Samson, John Kellogg Butler and Thomas Ernest Leach.

Members will hear two distinguished speakers on current events this week. Tomorrow night foreign correspondent Jim Morley will give another of his "Uncensored Reports Around the World" following a 6 p.m. dinner. Thursday, Dr. Henry H. Hart, world historian and author, is to speak on "Understanding India's Problems." His talk is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. following a no host luncheon.

Other social highlights of the week will include an afternoon guest contract party following a noon luncheon Monday with the Mesdames Shuey, C. Dudley Chase and Harry W. Bogart as hostesses; and an evening guest canasta party Wednesday at 8:20 p.m. following dinner. On this occasion the Mesdames Lohse, Bogart and Samson will be hostesses.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
DEC 1 - 1951

...avenue underpass in Richmond and submerged a private auto

FREAK E. BAY CRASH IN RAIN INJURES SIX

Six persons were injured, four of them critically, in a freak accident in East Oakland this morning at the height of the rain storm.

Two of the victims were described by surgeons as "fighting for their lives" after double leg fractures.

In one case, a leg was amputated.

The accident occurred in a driving rain, with attendant poor visibility, on Jones avenue near Empire road, after a car driven by Stanley Angel, 18, 620 Seventeenth street, Richmond, became stuck in the mud on the shoulder of the street.

Ironically, Angel was the only person unhurt.

Four of the injured were in a second car, the occupants of which had stopped to give assistance to Angel.

After attaching a tow rope to Angel's car, one took the wheel of the "pull-out" vehicle and the other three stood on the

Continued on Page A, Column 3

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
DEC 1 - 1951

WAC To Aid Veterans

For their 1951 Yuletide philanthropy, Women's Athletic Club of Alameda County members have adopted the Red Cross Craft Shop at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, President Mrs. John Louis Lohse reports.

Members are being asked to send contributions to the Club's Craft Shop fund. Money raised will be used to supply men in the craft shop with leather, copper, wood, paint, yarn and other necessary materials for their handicraft projects.

Starting December activities this week, members will hear two distinguished speakers on current events. This Sunday night, Dec. 2, Foreign Correspondent John Morley will give another of his "Uncensored Reports Around the World" following 6 p. m. dinner. Next Thursday, Dec. 6, Dr. Henry H. Hart, world historian and author, is to speak on "Understanding India's Problems." His talk is scheduled at 1:15 p. m. following a no-host luncheon.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 2 1951

1 DEAD, 9 HURT IN AUTO WRECKS CAUSED BY RAIN

Oakland Woman Killed; 4 Injured Aiding Mired Auto

One person was killed and nine injured in Bay area traffic accidents during yesterday's storm.

Killed was Mrs. Lizzie Dunning, 75, of 1222 One-hundredth Avenue, Oakland. She was struck by a hit-run driver last night as she crossed East Fourteenth Street near her home. She died in Highland Hospital.

Two other pedestrians were critically injured in Oakland. They were Leon Welter, 49, of 3277 Encinal Avenue, Alameda, and Mrs. Helen Goldfrey, 68, of 352 Twenty-second Street, Oakland.

Welter was hit crossing Ninety-eighth Avenue at San Leandro Street by a car driven by David Williams, 49, of 830 Douglas Drive, San Leandro. He was taken to Highland Hospital.

Mrs. Godfrey was struck down by a Key System bus while crossing Broadway at Thirty-eighth Street. She was taken to Permanente Hospital. No immediate charges were filed against the driver, Mrs. Frances Travis, 34, of 2374 Thirty-sixth Avenue.

In East Oakland, four men were gravely hurt when struck by an automobile as they attempted to extricate another vehicle from a mire.

Their names and injuries:

Edwin Wilborn, 23, driver, of 2259 West 136th Avenue, San Leandro, Oak Knoll Hospital with a possible broken neck and back injuries; Joseph Pierce, 18, of 1531 Colin Street, San Pablo, fracture of both legs and possible skull fracture, taken to Permanente Hospital; William Dance, 27, of 5216 Redondo Avenue, Oakland, both legs fractured and one leg amputated at Highland Hospital; and Robert C. Hill, 31, of 3202 Liberty Avenue, Alameda, fractured leg, Oak Knoll Hospital. All were critical.

With Wilborn at the wheel, the other three men stood on the other car's bumper, jumping to help free the vehicle from a muddy shoulder of the street.

A car driven by Marine Sgt. Everett Skelton, 21, of Alameda Naval Air Station, ploughed into Wilborn's car. Skelton suffered cuts and bruises, Skelton's companion, James Hartigan, suffered minor injuries.

The police termed this accident unavoidable because of the rain.

Rain that flooded the Belle Haven Underpass on the Bayshore Highway near Palo Alto caused a truck to stall. It was struck by the auto of Joseph O'Connor, 25, of 68-A Arch Street, Redwood City. He suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to the Palo Alto Hospital. The driver of the truck, who was not identified, was not hurt.

In Merced, Sam A. Middal, 33, Seattle, Wash., was killed when his car smashed at high speed into a bridge abutment as he was being pursued by police.

Mrs. Lulu Wall, 60, San Jose, died in the San Jose Hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck down by a car on a San Jose street Friday. Juan R. Vazques, 41, was under arrest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Victoria Deay, 76, Compton, died in a Merced hospital of injuries received in an auto crash last November 24.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
DEC 2 1951

Big Blood Donor Rally Set for Tuesday Night

Preparation for the big Blood Donor Pledge Rally and Show in the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Tuesday night at 8:15 has taken on all the features of a community-wide mobilization, according to yesterday's reports of developments.

Sponsored by the Retail Food Dealers Association and directed by Henry Banderob, the Auditorium show will feature ten acts of top talent, the personal appearance of 15 wounded Korean veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital, a welcome by Miss Jone Pedersen, San Jose State College co-ed and Miss California of 1949, a Red Cross display and short talk on the urgent blood needs by James F. Boccardo, community blood donor recruitment chairman.

Jimmie Muir, widely known for his showmanship, will be master of ceremonies. A spectacular military parade starting from St. James Park at 7 p.m. and moving southward down First Street will precede the show.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, which has been proclaimed "Blood Donor Pledge Day" by Mayor Clark L. Bradley, will be marked by a school department and Red Cross parade at noon, following the same route as the Tuesday night event, and active solicitation of donor pledges in the downtown district by some 150 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Both the San Jose city and county school departments are actively supporting the big effort. Goal of the drive is a minimum of 10,000 blood donation pledges.

San Jose police and fire departments also are giving every possible assistance. Langendorf bakery drivers have distributed posters and other campaign material to all the independent food stores in the area, and the sign-up of donor pledges has been going forward in the stores, assisted by Red Cross volunteers. Mission Creamery, Golden State and Borden's also are co-operating with a community-wide distribution of bottle collars pledge cards. Downtown window displays, a huge balloon and sky beams are other features of the "big push."

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 2 1951

VET WHO LOST LEGS, FINGERS, IN BLOOD PLEA

Marine Sergeant at Oak Knoll Staging Personal Campaign

By SAM BLUMENFELD

Three years ago Werner "Tex" Reininger volunteered for service in the Marines. A year ago, wounded by enemy grenades and frostbitten in Korea, he became a quadruple amputee.

Now the 22-year-old sergeant, minus both legs and fingers of both hands, has volunteered for service again— this time to help get blood donations for wounded American troops.

SAVED LIFE—

The former grocery boy recently returned to Oak Knoll Hospital from a twenty-day leave to his home town of San Antonio, Texas, where grateful citizens had set up a "Tex Reininger Fund" and raised $15,000 for him thus far.

Last week the soft-spoken,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

in the service and probably seen more combat action than we have," Reininger told the industrial workers. "You know that when a man gets hit, he doesn't need blood tomorrow or the next day—but right now."

The sergeant's talk brought signatures from half of the thirty-five employes at the Universal Manufacturing Company. They gave blood last Friday when the "Bloodmobile" parked at Fourth and Addison Streets in Berkeley.

To the thousands of persons who have written him since his return from Korea last December and have asked how they can help, "Tex" has this same reply:

"Give a pint of blood; it may save someone's life."

He has the same message for the many girls who have written to him and proposed marriage.

Reininger said he is not considering any of the proposals. **"Not at present, anyway,"** he grinned.

After his release from Oak Knoll Hospital, where he is practicing to walk on artificial legs, he hopes to help amputees by working in the prosthetic division of the Veterans Administration.



MEN WHO KNOW—The vital importance of blood banks on the fighting front is no mere hearsay to Army Corporal Randall Munn (standing) and Marine Sergeant Werner "Tex" Reininger, shown making a plea for blood donations at a factory in Berkeley. Munn lost his left leg in Korea. "Tex" had both legs and all of his fingers amputated. The young veterans are powerful arguments for donations. It took thirty pints of blood to save Reininger's life.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

DALLAS, TEX. NEWS

DEC 3 1951

WOUNDED

Marine Vet Coming Home For Holidays

Marine Cpl. Thomas I. Klotz, stepped on a land mine in Korea Nov. 8 and lost his right leg, is coming home for Christmas.

The forty-five residents of the Shady Grove Trailer Camp, 1120 Fort Worth Avenue, where Klotz and his mother have lived for the last four years, plan a Christmas tree and a home-coming for the 19-year-old Marine who is now in a naval hospital in Oakland, Cal.

Among those who will welcome the wounded Marine is his dog, Brownie, who has been mighty lonely the sixteen months Klotz has been away.

"Old Brownie is the saddest dog I've ever seen," E. B. Beavers, manager of the trailer court, said Saturday. "Tommie Klotz got him when Brownie was only a few weeks old, and they were constant companions."

Mrs. Katherine Klotz, mother of the wounded Marine, is with her son. She told the Beavers in a letter Sunday that her son would be able to come home for Christmas.

Klotz was serving as a fire team leader with the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, when he stepped on the mine. He lost his right leg below the knee. An eye and an arm also were injured.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps Klotz attended Crozier Technical High School

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

DEC 3 - 1951



The 1951 Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, planning happy holidays for veterans in Oakland Naval Hospital, consists of (left to right) Hart Eastman, public relations director; Miss Mary Valle, committee secretary, and Capt. I. L. V. Norman, executive officer of the hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 2 1951

Gold Star Family Week To Mark Anniversary

First Year of Council Concludes With Busy S. F. Program

ORGANIZED IN SAN FRANCISCO last Pearl Harbor Day, the National Gold Star Family Council, Inc., will continue the year's activities with observance of Gold Star Family Week, December 2-8.

Invited to participate in the observance are all persons who have lost members of their families in the World Wars or in the Korean fighting, announces Mrs. David Brughelli, founder and national president of the Gold Star Family Council.

Special events during Gold Star Family Week will include a dinner and program for members of the organization and their friends on Friday evening, December 7; an entertainment program and distribution of gifts to patients at Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital on the afternoon of December 7, and presentation of gift afghans to patients at Letterman and Oak Knoll hospitals.

Aiding with arrangements for the weeklong observance is Jack Meyers, a Gold Star father and president of the first branch council to be chartered by the national organization, the San Francisco Gold Star Family Council. Mrs. Irma McGavin, hospital chairman of the San Francisco Gold Star Family Council is in charge of the hospital visits.

Chairman for the December 7 dinner is Mrs. Mildred Burdette, president of the San Francisco chapter of Gold Star Wives and also taking part in the various events will be members of the American Gold Star Sisters, headed by Mrs. David Brughelli, national president.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

DEC 3 - 1951



Two Marine amputees, both Korean veterans now at the Oakland Naval Hospital, present a bouquet of roses to Sonja Henie during her Ice Revue show at which 100 convalescent servicemen, including 40 amputees, were honored guests. They are Cpl. Gerry A. Becker (left) and Cpl. Robert H. Marshall, both of the First Marine Division. The Alameda County Employees Association sponsored the event for the servicemen.



BLOOD DONOR DRIVE MADE BY VET AMPUTEE

Marine Sergeant Who Lost Legs And Fingers Gives Talks

(Continued from Page One)

handsome youth started his own campaign when he asked the Naval hospital officials to let him make public talks about the importance of blood donations.

"I should know," he said. "It took thirty pints to save my life."

Working with the Berkeley Red Cross in the chapter's drive to raise blood for direct shipment to Korea, Sgt. Reininger talked to several hundred workers in wheel chair visits to two industrial firms.

He was accompanied by Red Cross volunteer workers and Army Cpl. Randall Munn, 21, of Ennis, Texas, whose left leg was amputated when he was wounded in the Chosen Reservoir fighting.

"A lot of you men have been in the service and probably seen more combat action than we have," Reininger told the industrial workers. "You know that when a man gets hit, he doesn't need blood tomorrow or the next day—but right now."

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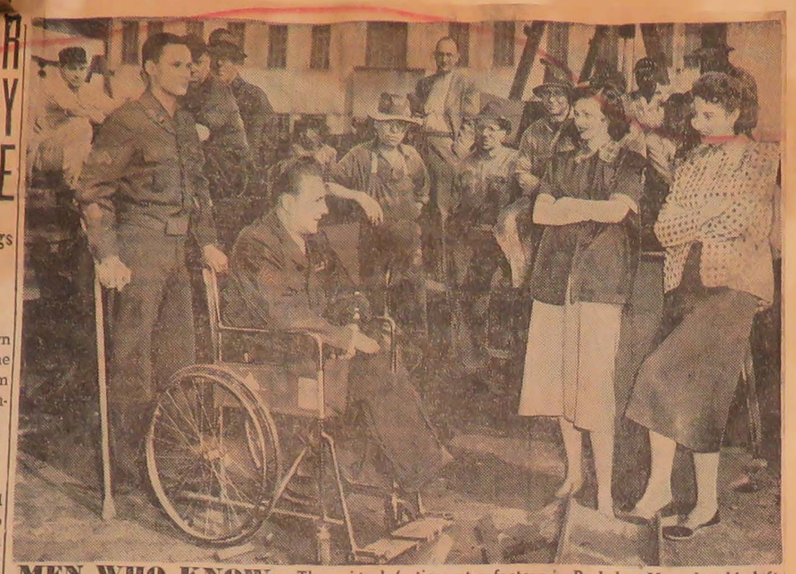
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—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

DALLAS, TEX. NEWS

DEC 3 1951

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DEC 3 - 1951



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Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

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* * *

[illegible] and Rally Plans

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

DEC 3 - 1951

Two Marine amputee[illegible]

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
DEC 2 1951

Hospital Christmas Committee Needs Funds to Cheer Veterans

Christmas in military hospitals throughout most of the country generally is just another black figure on an endless calendar to the patients.

That's true despite the well-meaning attempts of organizations like the American Red Cross and numerous other groups. They try hard. Even Uncle Sam pitches in with the traditional holiday menu.

It isn't enough.

It rarely makes the patients feel, as they do so surely in Alameda County's three big hospitals, that they are part of the community around them, looked after during the most important holiday of the year by thousands of utter strangers.

$40,500 SOUGHT

This year's drive for a fund of $40,500 is asked because the all-volunteer Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee plans its 27th year of bringing a friendly and happy Christmas-time to each of the area's 3000 military patients.

Who are the patients?

They are Marines, young and bright-cheeked only a few months ago, hospital-pale and older beyond their years now. They came by air and ship to the Oakland Naval Hospital fresh from the heartache of Heartbreak Ridge in Korea.

Who are they?

SAILORS, TOO

They are sailors, in the same hospital, from ships and shore stations, from aircraft carriers and submarines, from the rank and from the quarterdeck. The hammerblow of giant naval guns still thunders in their ears.

There are two more hospitals and many more patients.

Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and the quiet VA facility at Livermore share another 1000 of the sick.

VETERANS OF TWO WARS

These are the one who fought the battles of the first World War and World War II, which was to have been the last.

They were the Americans who did not believe in war but held a gun and won their battles, nevertheless.

In the end their wars exacted a toll.

Feeling insecure, feeling that they are back "Lord knows how many years" where they started into the military service, there is work for the social service aide, the psychiatrist and the sociologist.

Here at least those professionals have willing and knowing workers in the well-experienced Christmas Committee workers.

Here the month of December brings friendliness and community cheer directed in a very personal way at each patient.

The Alameda County group is the only one of its kind in the Nation.

Their guiding principle at the year-end holiday period is this:

To help and encourage (through sharing the Christmas holiday) the hospitalized serviceman or veteran to overcome attitudes of bitterness or frustration, and thus help him find a way to return to a normal and rewarding life with family, church and community.

Is there a better way to mean Merry Christmas?

A Gift You Won't Forget

Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee,
4444 East 14th Street,
Oakland, Calif.

I want to say Merry Christmas in this way to those men in the Oakland Veterans and Naval Hospitals and in the Livermore VA Hospital.

Here is my contribution of $..... to help you reach your entertainment and gift goal this year of $40,500.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Give Them a Better Today for a Bitter Yesterday

This Coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the Committee office
Committee phone number KE 3-4032



Buford Fisher (right), president of the Veterans' Hospital Christmas Committee, receives a check for $1230.10 from Capt. J. S. Bierer, U.S.N. (left), acting commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, representing donations of the center's personnel. Looking on is W. J. Ling, civilian welfare fund director.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
DEC 3 - 1951

Community Christmas Pageant Set

Oakland's twenty-sixth annual community Christmas pageant—starring 1850 local children this year—will be staged twice this weekend at the Municipal Auditorium.

Youngsters from 60 Oakland elementary schools and junior and senior high schools will be briefed this week on last-minute details of the dances they will perform, and the city's recreation department is working on the nearly 2000 costumes to be used for the two-hour pageant.

The two performances of the pageant, "Light of the World," will be given at 8 p. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at the Auditorium box office, 21 12th street, Oakland.

Dances Featured

The city recreation department personnel are handling arrangements for the pageant, which will be a sequence of 25 dance numbers, with 8 to 300 dancers in each.

For the sixth consecutive year, Mrs. Helen Iverson will act as the pageant's general chairman. Miss Louise Jorgensen will serve in a dual role of pageant director and choreographer.

Elbert F. Cowan, organist, will also direct the orchestra.

There will be two innovations on the traditional pageant plans this year. For the first time, there will be a narration. John Galbraith, Bay Area radio and television commentator, will read a script prepared by Mrs. Burdette Fitzgerald.

Also, for the first time, the Oakland High School a capella choir will appear on the program. The choir, under the direction of Paul Edwards, will sing Christmas carols during the closing pageant scenes.

Traditional Numbers

Traditional pageant numbers appearing on this year's program include the March of the Heralds, Snow Court Minuet, Ballet of the Evergreens, Skaters' Waltz, Candy-Stick Drill and March of Toys, among others.

Robert W. Crawford, superintendent of the recreation department, has arranged for complimentary tickets to children's homes and patients at local veterans' hospitals, including Oak Knoll.

Other special guests will include children at the Lincoln Home, Fred Finch Home, Fannie Wall Home, Ming Quong Home, St. Vincent's Day Nursery, Crippled Children's Society, Handicapped and Crippled Children's Guild, State School for the Deaf, State School for the Blind and certain classes of the Oakland public schools.

A combined audience of 10,000 persons is expected at the two performances of the pageant.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
DEC 2 1951

Big Blood Donor Rally Set for Tuesday Night

Preparation for the big Blood Donor Pledge Rally and Show in the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Tuesday night at 8:15 has taken on all the features of a community-wide mobilization, according to yesterday's reports of developments.

Sponsored by the Retail Food Dealers Association and directed by Henry Banderob, the Auditorium show will feature ten acts of top talent, the personal appearance of 15 wounded Korean veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital, a welcome by Miss Jone Pedersen, San Jose State College co-ed and Miss California of 1949, a Red Cross display and short talk on the urgent blood needs by James F. Boccardo, community blood donor recruitment chairman.

Jimmie Muir, widely known for his showmanship, will be master of ceremonies. A spectacular military parade starting from St. James Park at 7 p.m. and moving southward down First Street will precede the show.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, which has been proclaimed "Blood Donor Pledge Day" by Mayor Clark L. Bradley, will be marked by a school department and Red Cross parade at noon, following the same route as the Tuesday night event, and active solicitation of donor pledges in the downtown district by some 150 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Both the San Jose city and county school departments are actively supporting the big effort. Goal of the drive is a minimum of 10,000 blood donation pledges.

San Jose police and fire departments also are giving every possible assistance. Langendorf bakery drivers have distributed posters and other campaign material to all the independent food stores in the area, and the sign-up of donor pledges has been going forward in the stores, assisted by Red Cross volunteers. Mission Creamery, Golden State and Borden's also are co-operating with a community-wide distribution of bottle collars pledge cards. Downtown window displays, a huge balloon and sky beams are other features of the "big push."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
DEC 5 - 1951

Yule Party Will Honor Korea Vets

A number of veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital will be honored by city employes at their annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at Veterans Memorial Building.

The veterans, amputees recently returned from Korea, will be transported to the party under supervision of Tom Holm, park division employe, who is a member of the local Red Cross transportation corps.

One of the veterans will act as honorary chairman at the party, and all will be remembered by Santa, who will make a personal appearance.

The program will be handled by Don Abbott, who will emcee the show. K. C. Pine and his cowboy orchestra will entertain with selected numbers.

The drum majorettes and the accordion quartet from the famed Weldonian Band will be featured. The majorettes, whose ages range from 4 to 16, will include Carol Windling who is junior champion of Northern California.

Three movies: "Littlest Angel," "Sinbad, the Sailor" and "Woody Woodpecker" will be shown by James Meyer, public works department.

Refreshments will be served after the program and music will be provided for those who wish to dance.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
DEC 2 1951

Club's Yule Project Aids Navy Veterans

Navy veterans of Korea and other wartime combat will be among beneficiaries of the 1951 Yuletide philanthropy project adopted by the Women's Athletic Club of Alameda County, president Mrs. John Louis Lohse reports.

Club members are sponsoring the Red Cross Craft Shop at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as their annual Yule charity through fund contributions, Mrs. Lohse explained.

Money raised will be used to supply men workers in the craft shop with leather, copper, wood, paint, yarn and other necessary materials for their handcraft projects. Many of the Navy men to be aided in this manner are amputees badly in need of rehabilitation, the club leader said.

Her committee aides include club officers, the Mesdames Herbert S. Shuey, Paul Samson, John Kellogg Butler, and Thomas Ernest Leach.

Members are being asked to send contributions to the Club's Craft Shop fund, or deposit them in a special box in the lobby of the Bellevue Avenue clubhouse, Oakland.

Starting other December activities this week, members will hear two distinguished speakers on current events. This evening foreign correspondent John Morley will give another of his "Uncensored Reports Around the World" following 6 p.m. dinner. Next Thursday, Dr. Henry H. Hart, world historian and author will speak on "Understanding India's Problems." His talk is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. following a no-host luncheon.

Other social highlights of the week will include an afternoon guest contract party following noon luncheon tomorrow with the Mesdames Shuey, C. Dudley Chase and Harry W. Bogart as hostesses; and an evening guest canasta party next Wednesday at 8:20 o'clock following dinner. On this occasion, the Mesdames Lohse, Bogart and Samson will be hostesses.

Lindsay, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,665)
DEC 4 1951



(Acme Telephoto)

. . . DOWN LOVER'S LANE—Marine Sgt. Werner Reiniger, 22, and his fiance, Jeanette Stretton, 21, stroll outside Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where Reiniger, a quadruple amputee, is under treatment. He'll be released in time for a June wedding to Miss Stretton, who met him during a party at the hospital. Reiniger lost his feet when five Chinese hurled hand grenades at him near Chosin Reservoir in Korea. Frostbite took his hands.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Coastside Comet
DEC 6 - 195

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Xmas Party

The local firehouse was really transformed into a thing of beauty Wednesday evening for the Xmas party of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A lighted Christmas tree, Santa Claus and other decorations as well as a huge specially decorated cake was the project of the new social chairman, Lola Graham, assisted by Mrs. Troglin. Everyone brought a gift and with Mrs. Erna Lasswell as Santa, a hilarious evening was spent.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Margaret McCoy with all officers present. Mrs. McCoy has contacted the Red Cross and announced that after the first of the year a class will be started here.

A Xmas box is being started and all members are asked to contribute to it—cookies, food and used toys in good condition. These will be given to needy families locally. Boxes will be placed in the Salada Dress Shop and at the Sharp Park Cleaners. Please leave donations before December 20.

Mrs. Pat Appleby gave a summary of the last year's activities:

January—Membership drive.

February—Valentine party.

March—Movie on cancer of the breast and a talk by Dr. Kading; $100 set aside to buy yarn for afghans for veterans' hospitals; magazines were collected for veterans' hospitals; a whist party was held.

April—Contributed $5 to the Red Cross.

June—Pot luck dinner.

August—A whist game; table cloths were purchased.

October—A plastic party was held; blood donor drive wes held for a mobile unit to come to Sharp Park; three afghans were presented to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Pittsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,209)
DEC 6 - 1951

THRICE-WOUNDED MARINE LAUDS BLOODMOBILE PLAN



PFC. DONALD THILGEN
Urges Blood Donations Dec. 10

"Believe me I'm all for it. In fact, I owe my life to people who gave blood under the Red Cross program."

This statement today came from Pfc. Donald J. Thilgen, 21-year-old Pittsburg Marine who was wounded three times in nine months on the Korean battlefront and now is recuperating at the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Thilgen revealed that it was an "on-the-spot" blood transfusion by Hospital Corpsmen on the combat scene that saved his life and made it possible for him to receive further medical care at an advanced base hospital when he was wounded for the third time.

All told, the Pittsburg serviceman said he required a total of eight transfusions before his condition was improved enough to permit his return to a stateside hospital.

Only 95 pledges have been received to date for the Red Cross bloodmobile visit here Monday, E. H. Scheifer, secretary-manager of the East Contra Costa Red Cross Chapter, reported today. Free transportation will be provided donors who so desire by the Yellow and Low Fare Cab Companies, Scheifer reminded. Meanwhile, a meeting of committeemen will take place tonight when efforts will be made an "on-the-spot" blood transfudonors to meet the quota of 300 pints of whole blood.

Thilgen knows of countless other Marine and Army men who credit the Red Cross volunteers with saving their lives because blood was available when needed.

"Rest assured, these men are as thankful as I that the people back home thought enough of them to donate a pint of blood in answer to the Red Cross appeal," he added.

Fortunately, Thilgen did not require a transfusion the first two times he was injured, but the third proved the charm. That was

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
DEC 6 - 1951

Billion-to-One Bullet Fells Young Marine

The shot that wounded Marine Cpl. Richard S. Sundeen, 20, has been estimated as a one in a billion.

During the recent fighting above North Korea's Punchbowl area, Cpl. Sundeen raised his 3.5 rocket launcher to fire at a Red machine gun nest. Before he could fire, however, a machine gun bullet entered the nose of the launcher and exploded the rocket.



SUNDEEN

Cpl. Sundeen's elbows were fractured, the nerve in his right arm severed, and pieces of shrapnel penetrated his abdomen. He is a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

"I was lucky at that," the Kansas City, Mo., Marine declares. "It should have blown my head off."

The youthful Marine reservist was given four quarts of blood immediately following the action in which he was wounded. He was wounded once before, last September, when his legs were peppered by artillery shrapnel.

No Hands, No Feet, But He Is Marrying

GOODLAND, KANS. NEWS
DEC 7 1951

Hayward, Calif. (AP)—The pretty Hayward typist and a quadruple amputee met on a blind date four months ago.

They're planning to be married in June.

Jeannette Stretton, 21, revealed the wedding plans today as she talked proudly about the "mighty fine man."

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, Tex., proposed after a Thanksgiving dinner at Jeanette's home.

"He asked me to marry him that night, and — well, I couldn't wait to say yes," she said.

She had met "Tex" at a party.

"The next thing I knew I was visiting him regularly in the hospital" — Oak Knoall Naval hospital in nearby Oakland where the Marine's learning to use his new plastic fingers and artificial limbs.

Reininger, also 21, is the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war. He was injured at Changjin reservoir last December. Two grenades tore off his feet; frostbite took his hands.

"But Tex can do lots of things for himself already," Jeannette said. "He'll be discharged from the hospital in time for a June wedding we hope. And he'll be able to slip the ring on my finger himself, I know."

An engagement party with some of Reininger's buddies as guests is planned tomorrow. Then the curly haired, blue-eyed sergeant will fly to San Antonio to spend Christmas with his family.

"Then Tex will go to work for the veterans administration as a rehabilitation adviser," Jeannette said. "He's wonderful at building up people's morale — especially mine."

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 6 - 1951

Navy Captain Seriously Ill

Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, USN Ret., well known San Franciscan, underwent an emergency operation in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday.

Doctors said Spaulding's condition is serious. They explained that he came through the surgery satisfactorily, but added that he is "a very sick man."

Spaulding, 63, entered the hospital three weeks ago for another type of operation, but his condition was not considered satisfactory, and the surgery was delayed. Yesterday, when an emergency condition developed, an operation was performed.

Spaulding, onetime San Francisco supervisor, was one of the founding fathers of the Shrine East-West football game.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
DEC 5 - 1951

V.F.W. to Present Show at Hospital

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a variety show Monday at Oakland Naval Hospital—the first of a series to bring Christmas cheer to hospitalized service men and women.

The show will be given Dec. 17 at the Marines Hospital; Dec. 19 at Letterman Hospital; Dec. 21 at Fort Miley Hospital, and Dec. 23 at the Embarcadero Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Toni Wimer, chairman of the committee in charge, announced.

Gifts will be presented the patients by Ted Edwards, V. F. W. 15th district commander, and a committee of representatives from 45 posts and 23 auxiliaries.

Oakley, Cal.
East Contra Costa Observer
(Cir. 841)
DEC 6 - 1951

Entertains At Oakland Naval Hospital

Nancy Cooper, sophomore student at Liberty High school, entertained disabled veterans from Korea at the Oakland Naval Hospital on Monday night. Nancy did three pantomines, "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry", "All I Want For Christmas is My Two Front Teeth"

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
DEC 6 - 1951

E.J. Spaulding Under Knife

Captain E. Jack Spaulding, 63, retired naval officer and former San Francisco supervisor, today was reported in serious condition following an emergency operation yesterday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Hospital officials said he had a fairly good night, but that he was a very sick man.

Captain Spaulding, a veteran of both world wars and chief procurement officer for the 300,000 Seabees enlisted during World War II, entered the hospital three weeks ago for another type of operation but surgery was delayed.

He was one of the founding fathers of the annual Shrine East-West football game here.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
DEC 6 - 1951



Tribune photo

Patients at Oakland Naval Hospital got an early look at Santa Claus last night when Alameda Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, staged a Christmas party. From left, front, are William Staples, Gerald Rouley, Francis Graves and Santa (Lloyd Townsley). In rear are Marilyn Smith, auxiliary commander; Willa May Bryan, state departmental commander; Lillian Smith, chairman of the Yule party.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
DEC 5 - 1951



Looking like a cold monolith, the big hulk of the Oakland VA Hospital might be a "Heartbreak Ridge" for its 650 war-torn patients. But even a remote similarity to the stubborn crag in Korea, even a rough analogy to heartaches brought by wounds gained in other wars, is dispelled at the Christmas season. The Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee campaigning for $40,500, will bring color an warmth into the wards, Santa Clauses to the beds, an entertainment throughout the building. Similar Yule gree ings are in store for 2500 other patients at Oakland Nav and Livermore Hospitals.



Tribune photo

A joke enlivens a lengthy planning session of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee officials, mapping the way to a brighter holiday for 3000 here. They include (left to right, front) Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts; Tom Adams, personel, and (back) Bill Groeniger, entertainment, meeting with Lieut. R. L. Thompson at Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
DEC 6 - 1951

Survives 'Million Dollar Wound'

Four Quarts of Blood Save 'Lucky' Marine



MARINE CORPORAL RICHARD S. SUNDEEN, 20
Four Quarts of Blood "Saved My Life"
—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

A "million dollar wound" in Marine parlance is one that gets you home—in one piece.

Marine Corporal Richard S. Sundeen, 20, of Kansas City, Mo., got his "million dollar wound" in a "one-in-a-billion" lucky shot by the enemy. But he wouldn't be recuperating in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland today if it hadn't been for four quarts of blood.

It happened on last November 8 as Corporal Sundeen was sighting down the barrel of his super- bazooka. Suddenly an enemy machine gun bullet entered the barrel of the bazooka, exploding the rocket in the firing chamber.

Both his elbows were fractured the nerve in his right arm wa severed, and shrapnel penetrate his abdomen.

"I was lucky at that," says Sundeen now. "It should have taken my head off or blown me to pieces.

"I was given four qu ts of blood, and I don't need tell

Sharp Park, Cal.
Breakers
(Cir. 800)
DEC 7 - 1951

New Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summy, 203 Milagra Drive, are the proud parents of a new little son, William Patrick, who made his appearance at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland on Nov. 12. Billy weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces, and was also welcomed by big brother Tommy. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Summy of Bridgefield, Iowa.

Alvardo, Cal.
Pioneer
(Cir. 190)
DEC 7 - 1951

VISITED OAK KNOLL

The V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary post No. 7906 visited ward 80-B at Oak Knoll hospital. The ward was presented with a phonograph and records, games were played and gifts were presented. Also they served refreshments, ice cream and home made cakes were enjoyed very much. The boy with his birthday closest received a red, white and blue birthday cake.

The boys enjoyed it very much

Bethlehem
Globe Times
Pennsylvania
DEC 7 1951

Pretty Secretary To Be Bride Of Quadruple Amputee Vet

HAYWARD, Calif., (AP) — The pretty Hayward typist and a quadruple amputee met on a blind date four months ago.

They're planning to be married in June.

Jeannette Stretton, 21, revealed the wedding plans today as she talked proudly about her "mighty fine man."

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, Tex., proposed after a Thanksgiving dinner at Jeannette's home.

"He asked me to marry him that night, and — well, I couldn't wait to say yes," she said.

She had met "Tex" at a party. "The next thing I knew I was visiting him regularly in the hospital" — Oak Knoll naval hospital in nearby Oakland where the Marine is learning to use his new plastic fingers and artificial limbs.

Reininger, also 21, is the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war. He was injured at Changjin Reservoir last December. Two grenades tore off his feet; frostbite took his hands.

"But Tex can do lots of things for himself already," Jeannette said. "He'll be discharged from the hospital in time for a June wedding we hope. And he'll be able to slip the ring on my finger himself, I know."

An engagement party with some of Reininger's buddies as guests is planned tomorrow. Then the curly haired, blue-eyed sergeant will fly to San Antonio to spend Christmas with his family.

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
DEC 7 - 1951



JEANETTE STRETTON and WERNER REININGER
She Couldn't Wait to Say Yes

KOREA SEQUEL

Hayward Girl to Wed GI Quadruple Amputee

Wedding bells are going to ring next June for Sgt. Werner W Reininger, Marine quadruple amputee at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, and a pretty Hayward girl.

Jeanette Stretton, 21, of 1444 Highland Boulevard, Hayward, and Sergeant Reininger happily announced their engagement yesterday.

The curly-haired 22-year-old machine gunner from San Antonio, Texas, came back from the Korean war minus both feet and 10 fingers frozen before he could be evacuated from his fox hole. He has been a patient at the Oakland hospital since February, gradually returning to normality with artificial limbs.

He has made such strides—physically and mentally—that four months ago he went to a party at the home of a buddy's girl friend. A girl friend took Miss Stretton to the same affair ing him regularly in the hospital," she said.

Miss Stretton, who calls her fiance "Tex," describes him as "a mighty fine man."

The sergeant proposed before Thanksgiving dinner at Jeanette's home.

"I couldn't wait to say yes," she said.

"Tex can do lots of things for

Continued Page 24, Col. 5

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 9 - 1951

It's hats off today to the gals of the Olympic Club whose example could well be followed by the ladies of other clubs in this sector. The Olympiennes will entertain sixty patients of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at a luncheon and Christmas party next Wednesday.

Entertainment, games, prizes and gifts as well as a swell repast will be on tap for the boys and all Olympiennes will be on hand to see that their honored visitors have a good time.

Yerington, Nevada
News
(Cir. 837)
DEC 7 - 1951

Church Ceremony Unites Elizabeth Lukoskie - M. Freitas

Ensign Elizabeth Lukoskie became the bride of S/Sgt. Maurice Freitas, Saturday morning, Dec. 1st. The ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass at 10 o'clock in the Holy Family Catholic church by The Reverend Florence Flahive.

The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and music played by Mrs. Lottie Clemmons. Barbara Bednar sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," "Mother, At Your Feet We're Kneeling," and "O Lord, I am Not Worthy."

The couple was attended by Ensign Udovich and Bill Matheus. The bride was attractive in a brown wool suit accented with brown and rust accessories and white orchid corsage. The bridesmaid wore a gray suit with blue accessories and pink rose corsage. Mrs. C. Freitas, mother of the groom, chose a black ensemble. Her flowers were red roses.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Parish hall. The table was covered with hand crocheted cloth and white candles in silver candalabra and chrysanthemums made an effective background for the beautifully decorated cakes. The two-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and the three-tiered bride's cake were cut in traditional manner and served by Mrs. Anna Hendricks. Mrs. Marie Hendricks and Mrs. Joe Matheus poured. Mrs. Jess Silva, presided at the punch bowl and Ensign Romayne Farrell had charge of the guest book.

Following a honeymoon to southern California, the newlyweds will return to California.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lukoskie of Ranshaw, Penn., completed her nurses' training course in Philadelphia and is now on duty at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freitas, prominent ranchers of this community, attended the valley schools and enlisted during high school in the Marine Corps. He received the Purple Heart in World War 2, and the Korean War and several citations for bravery. Since his release from the Oakland hospital, where he met his wife he has been stationed at Barstow, Calif., the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Ensign Udovich, Ensign Farrell of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henricks, Mrs. Marie Hendricks of Reno, Mrs. Frank Goncalves and daughter Alvina of Babbitt.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 8 - 1951

Christmas Lunch Program

THE ST. FRANCIS Yacht Club will be the locale for a Christmas party and luncheon to be held by the auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. C. Rhodes of San Francisco is chairman for the party and Rosemary Hay will give a reading of Oscar Wilde's "Selfish Giant" with background music by Henry Holt.

Proceeds of the event will be used to purchase craft materials for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
DEC 7 - 1951



WEDDING AHEAD—Quadruple amputee Sgt. Werner Reininger has announced plans to marry.

★

S. F. Girl to Wed Korea Amputee

He's Learning to Use New Hands and Feet

A San Francisco typist today was making last-minute arrangements for a party tomorrow at which she'll announce her forthcoming marriage to Marine Corps Sgt. Werner (Tex) Reininger, 22, who lost his hands and feet in Korea last winter.

Jeanette Stretton, 21, of 1444 Highland-blvd, Hayward, works in a San Francisco insurance office, said she and Sgt. Reininger will be married in June, after he learns to use his new hands and legs and arranges about building a home for his bride in San Antonio.

"He asked me to marry him Thanksgiving Day," she said, "I couldn't wait to say yes. Tex will be discharged from the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland in time for the June wedding, we hope."

Sgt. Reininger, the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war, lost his feet a year ago when five attacking Chinese hurled hand grenades at him near the Choisin Reservoir. Frostbite took his hands.

OLDS TO BUILD VALIANT CARS

Oldsmobile's "Valiant Car" program, which has enabled 30,000 physically handicapped war veterans to become mobile in the years following World War II, has been revived to serve Korean War amputees and paraplegics, it was announced by J. F. Wolfram, general manager of the Oldsmobile division and vice president of General Motors. Wolfram explained:

"A 'Valiant Car' is an Oldsmobile equipped with Hydra-Matic Drive and special controls which overcome driving obstacles for people who have lost the use of both legs or individual arms and legs.

"Oldsmobile engineers developed five groups of controls, with the aim of permitting amputees and paraplegics to enjoy automotive transportation for business or pleasure."

TRAIN DISABLED

The program was developed in cooperation with the Surgeon General's Office of the Army and Navy.

Disabled war veterans were trained in the use of the cars by rehabilitation officers at Army and Navy hospitals throughout the country.

Through the accommodation of Federal law, qualifying veterans have been allowed most of the purchase price of a new auto.

Among hospitals to which Oldsmobile currently is loaning Valiant Cars for training are Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., the Veterans Administration Hospital in Framingham, Mass., and the Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal.

HONORED BY VETS

Efforts of the Oldsmobile engineers and administrative personnel to cooperate with handicapped war veterans have been generously praised by the veterans and military medical men, Wolfram said. A notable instance was the presentation of a Scroll of Honor by the Paralyzed Veterans Associations of America to Oldsmobile in 1947.

A noteworthy development of the Valiant Car program was the announcement in 1949 that the special hand controls, designed to work with Hydra-Matic Drive cars, also were available at minimum charges to civilian amputees and paraplegics.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
DEC 10 1951

Lake Merritt Group Meeting Tomorrow

Lake Merritt Bnai Brith Women will have an armed forces and veterans' night at its meeting tomorrow at the Lake Merritt Boat House. Mrs. Mary F. Raines, chief of special services at Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital, and Winifred Eley, Red Cross assistant field director at Oakland Naval Hospital, will be the speakers. The program will include a Chanukah party, featuring a hat contest.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 10 1951

Examiner Again to Give Shows for Vet Wounded

Plan to Brighten Holiday Season

There's good news for hospitalized veterans today!

Just one week from today, the first Examiner War Wounded Fund Show will hit the road to brighten the holiday season for the boys in hospitals throughout the Bay area.

That troupe — featuring top local and Hollywood star talent—will be just the first of ten such expeditions to as many veterans' hospitals.

16 SHOWS.

By December 23, two days before Christmas, the War Wounded Fund shows will have staged sixteen complete shows that run the gamut of the entertainment field.

There will be dance teams, juggling acts, vocalists, knife-throwing, instrumentalists, pantomime artists, 'bop' combos, comedy acts, magicians — the "works" in the field of top entertainment.

Of course, the payoff will be personal appearances and performances by top Hollywood stars.

EVERY EFFORT.

"Again this year, we are bending every possible effort to make these shows better than their predecessors," said George Heinz, director-producer, yesterday.

"In the next few days, we will be announcing the names of top Hollywood talent which will join us in the War Wounded Shows.

"Already, we have organized the top local entertainers into what promises to be the best War Wounded Show troupe yet.

"These will be the best, most entertaining shows we have ever taken out to the hospitals."

Heinz also pointed out that the shows will cover every veterans' hospital as far north as Yountville. Wherever it is possible, entertainment will be presented both in theaters and in the wards —at bedside—in order that every war wounded man can see and enjoy it.

TOP TALENT.

Top local talent on the War Wounded Show roster includes Russ Byrd, noted master of ceremonies; Tony Wing, famous tap dancer; the nationally popular Eastman Trio; Vocalist Patsy Parker; the talented Courtney Brothers, pantomimists; Benito Moreno, hilarious comedy vocalist; Toy and Wing, the city's top dance team; the Dorothy Dorben Dancers; Toyat Mar, the "Chinese Sophie Tucker"; the Leomine Gray Trio, the "Happy Feet" Burroughs, famed for his eccentric tap dancing routines.

The complete schedule of War Wounded Fund Shows:

Fort Miley and Oakland Veterans Hospitals, December 17; Mare Island and Marine Hospitals, December 18; Livermore and Oak Knoll Hospitals, December 19; Letterman Hospital, December 20; Marine and Palo Alto Hospitals, December 21; Travis Air Force Hospital, December 22 and Oak Knoll and Yountville Hospitals, December 23.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,656)
DEC 10 1951

Home-Style Xmas For Hospitalized Veterans Campaign

A real "home-style" Christmas, complete with entertainment, music, gifts, decorations and all that is needed to bring happiness, joy and good cheer to more than 2,500 ex-servicemen in the three veterans' hospitals in Alameda County.

That's the goal of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, who, for the 27th consecutive year are raising funds and making plans to bring yuletide cheer to the wards of the Livermore and Oakland Veterans' Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Every penny donated to this volunteer group is used to decorate the buildings and wards of the three veterans' hospitals and to buy individual gifts for every patient. The finest professional talent is employed to put on special shows before Christmas and to furnish entertainment and music on Christmas Day. Patients confined to their beds will be entertained by guests artists visiting every room and ward.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
DEC 10 1951

Navy Mothers Install Officers

Richmond Navy Mothers' Club members met yesterday afternoon for installation of officers at Richmond Memorial Youth Center, 3230 Macdonald Ave.

Installing officer was the past commander of the Oakland Navy Mothers' Club, Mrs. Clara McKinney, and new officers from here include Mrs. I. A. Erdahl, who was be installed as adjutant. Newly elected as commander is Mrs. Eugene Shaffer of Richmond.

The group held a party for veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital last night at the center, and will also be hosts later in the month at a Christmas dinner party for Korean veterans recuperating at Oak Knoll.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

DEC 8 - 1951

Planning Their Wedding



Smiling happily over their wedding plans are Sergeant Werner Reininger Jr., 22, and Jeanette Stretton, 21. The quadruple amputee and his fiancee are shown on Oak Knoll Hospital grounds with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton of Hayward. The young pair, who met on a blind date two months ago, plans to marry in June when he will be released from hospital treatment. They will make their home in San Antonio. —Call-Bulletin Photograph.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

DEC 12 1951

CV Woman Sets Hospital's Yule

Anyone wishing to donate home-made candies, cookies, and Christmas cards for veterans at the Oak Knoll hospital, may contact Mrs. Charles P. Hamilton of 20980 San Miguel, Castro Valley.

Mrs. Hamilton, who more than a year ago, created the slogan "Stand behind the boys who stood in front of you," has on various dates presented talent programs to patients at the hospital.

Her Christmas program will be offered to the veterans Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the hospital. Mrs. Phyllis Wayne, director of the Hayward high school choral club, will present her students in Christmas music.

Other housewives planning to make the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and their daughter, Florence, are Mesdames Louise Wells, Joyce Allen, and Irene Abreu.

Fallon, Nevada
Standard
(Cir. 1,182)
DEC 12 1951

Pilot Injured In Air Crash; Moved to Coast

Lt. j. g. W. O. Dolan of San Lorenzo, Calif., seriously injured when his Navy plane crashed 10 miles west of Fallon Wednesday, was removed from Churchill Public hospital to Oak Knoll hospital in the Bay Area by air Saturday.

Lt. Dolan's injuries are serious, but probably past the critical stage. He suffered broken legs, a broken arm and broken back as his "AD" struck the ground at the southwest corner of the Sheckler reservoir at 11:21 a. m. Wednesday. He was en route from Alameda to Fallon with other members of Sqdn. VA-195, coming here for training. When his engine failed he attempted to bail out, but his ship struck the ground before he could do so.

The ship broke off both wings and its motor, and the fuselage was totally demolished. Lt. Dolan was pinned in the wreckage until Navy ambulance arrived from the Fallon base. Although the area was covered with gasoline, the ship did not ignite.

Lt. Dolan is a veteran of air strikes over Korea, returning earlier this year after several months of action against the enemy.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

DEC 13 1951

Operation Santa Will Fly Disabled Home For Yule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—UP—The army, navy and air force joined again today in Operation Santa Claus so 62 disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean War can be home for Christmas.

The veterans, patients in nine service hospitals throughout the country, are being flown home for the holidays by the Military Air Transport Service to places as distant as Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Begun In 1946

Operation Santa Claus has been a going concern since it was set up by the three services in 1946. Each year a number of hospitalized veterans—paraplegics, multiple amputees and blind veterans—are flown home for Christmas by MATS on its regularly scheduled flights where possible.

This year's group have been drawn from service hospitals as follows:

Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, 11 men; Walter Reed, Washington, eight; Fort Campbell, Ky., seven; Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., 12; Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., 12; United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., 10, and one each from the naval hospitals in San Diego, Calif.; Portsmouth, Va., and Camp Lejeune, NC.

Oakland, Cal.
Montclarion
(Cir. 1,964)

DEC 13 1951

Dr. Arthur Schultz Tells of Medical Advances

One type of casualty of the Korean war of which the public is not well aware is the wounded soldier who is technically classified by the doctors as a paraplegic or quadriplegic.

He is the victim of a bullet or a chunk of shrapnel which has torn into his brain or shattered his spine.

There are a number of these Korean battle casualties in Ward 74-A at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. They're young. Extremely young. Mostly they're young kids who had served a year or so of a regular hitch or who were civilians when the Marine Corps reserves were ordered to active duty.

The price they've paid for service to the country: loss of the use of all muscles and nerves below the waist and sometimes below the neck. Although the general public is hardly aware of these men, the medical profession is. Their life expectancy has been increased considerably because of medical advances and every technique known to medical science is used to insure their health.

Head of the neurosurgery department at the hospital is Dr. Arthur Schultz, of Drake road. A commander in the navy, he has this to say on the subject:

"In World War I only 20 per cent of the paraplegics lived long enough to get back to the States. The majority of them soon died. Since the start of the Korean war we have not had a paraplegic death.

Dr. Schultz, who with his wife and three children, Gregory 13, Julie 9, and Linda 7, moved to the Drake road residence last July.

He told us more about the men of Ward 74-A.

About 60 war paraplegics and quadriplegics have gone through Oak Knoll, Commander Schultz said. Almost all had suffered gunshot wounds of the spine or head but a few had been in jeep accidents or had been hurt in serious falls.

Frequent blood transfusions, heavy doses of testoserone, the male sex hormone, and daily exercises made these wounded much healthier than their World War I predecessors.

The doctor credits part of the improved condition of the paralyzed victims to the effectiveness of surgical specialty teams now used by the military forces up close to the front, aboard hospital ships. Quick nerve surgery offers the best chances of recovery, he says.

A team of nurses and corpsmen is responsible for the care of Ward 74-A's men.

Dr. Schultz says they are a well adjusted group, enjoy Red Cross movies, take an active part in bingo games and talk of their return to school.

Their hopes are set on the future. Their attitude, he says, may be summed up by one of their number, Pfc. Forrest Geiker, 19, a reservist, who went to Pearl Harbor duty after he was called up on graduation from high school in Landsing, Ill., last year.

Paralyzed by mortar fragments in Korea last spring, he still says, "I'm lucky I missed the bad wind in Korea last year."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

DEC 10 1951

Navy Officer Wives Event

White elephants will be exchanged as Christmas gifts at the December luncheon meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital Wednesday in the Officers' Club at Oak Knoll.

Mrs. Kathleen Jensen will present the program, giving a demonstration of how to make holiday party sandwiches.

Assisting Mrs. Derrick C. Turnipseed, hostess, will be Mesdames George W. Barnes, Bruce R. McCampbell, Walter N. Johnson, John H. McLaughlin, Sidney Jones, George C. Beattie, Carl A. Dillaha Jr., Russell W. Bagley and James P. Ahstrom Jr.

Oroville, Cal.
Mercury-Register
(Cir. 4,203)

DEC 11 1951

Oroville Sailor Injured In Fall

D. D. Brogan, son of Mrs. Paul Welsch of 3005 Florence avenue, is home on convalescent leave following an operation on his left knee at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Brogan injured his knee when he fell 60 feet from the mast to the deck of the U.S.S. President Jackson. He is to return to the hospital Jan. 5 for another operation on the knee.

An electronics technician, Brogan was climbing to the "lookout" station of the Jackson with some equipment when he fell. The ship was returning from Alaska to Seattle.

Brogan has been in the Navy since Feb 21, 1950.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 11 1951

Sixty patients of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be fed and feted by women of the Olympic Club at a Lakeside luncheon tomorrow. The Olympiennes will provide entertainment, games and Christmas presents for the boys.

San Pedro, Calif.
News Pilot
(Cir. 12,988)

DEC 11 1951

VETERAN'S CAR

Oldsmobile announced today that its "Valiant Car" program is being extended to serve Korean War amputees and paraplegics. The program made available more than 30,000 cars for World War II physically handicapped veterans.

The car, developed by the plant and the Surgeon Generals office of the Army and Navy, included training of disabled to operate the cars. Through Federal law the qualifying veterans were allowed most of the purchase price of the car.

Among the hospitals now offering driver training for the cars is Oak Knoll of Oakland.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

DEC 11 1951

Vet Hospital Xmas Party Plan Told in County

HAYWARD — A real "home-style" Christmas, complete with entertainment, music, gifts, decorations, and all that is needed to bring happiness, joy and good cheer to more than 2500 ex-servicemen in the three veterans' hospitals in Alameda county is planned.

That's the goal of the Veteran ... in Alameda county is planned.

...' Christmas committee, which, for the 27th consecutive year, is raising funds and making plans to bring yuletide cheer to wards of Livermore and Oakland veterans' hospitals and the Oakland Naval hospital.

Every penny donated to this volunteer group is used to decorate buildings and wards of the three veterans' hospitals and to buy individual gifts for patients. Professional talent is employed to put on special shows before Christmas and to furnish entertainment and music on Christmas day. Patients confined to their beds will be entertained by guest artists visiting every room and ward.

The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas committee, working in cooperation with commanding officers of the hospitals, co-ordinates the Christmas activities planned for each hospital.

Every citizen is invited to share in this program of Yuletide cheer which means so much to the veteran separated from his home and family during the joyous Christmas season. The campaign goal this year is $40,500. Contributions should be mailed or delivered to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas committee, Room 1406, Tribune Tower, Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

DEC 9 - 1951

Navy Wives Serve, Too

Navy Needs Constantly Met By Those 'Not In Uniform'

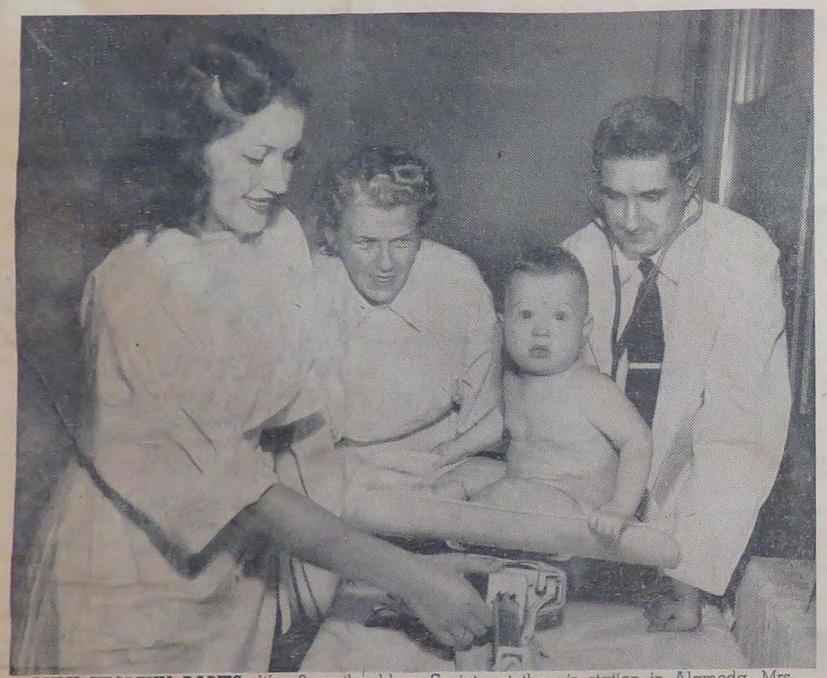
By SUZETTE

Most of the women who make a lifetime career of being "in the Navy" aren't in uniform. They are Navy wives, and whether their husbands are admirals or apprentice seamen, their lives are different because they are constantly on the move.

But they do have a community life of their own, even though it is in many different places. Those who would belong to altar guilds or church circles in civilian life are the ones who come to the aid of busy chaplains at stations from Alaska to Puerto Rico. The rummage sale experts end up working in the Thrift Shops maintained at many Navy establishments for enlisted personnel—there's one at Hunter's Point across the Bay, where more volunteers are needed now. And Navy Relief calls for many talents—social service, office work, and showmanship to put on the big benefit carnivals and bazaars.

Here in the Eastbay there are several large naval communities, the Naval Supply Center, the U.S. Naval Hospital, and the Air Station

(Continued Page 8-S, Col. 4)

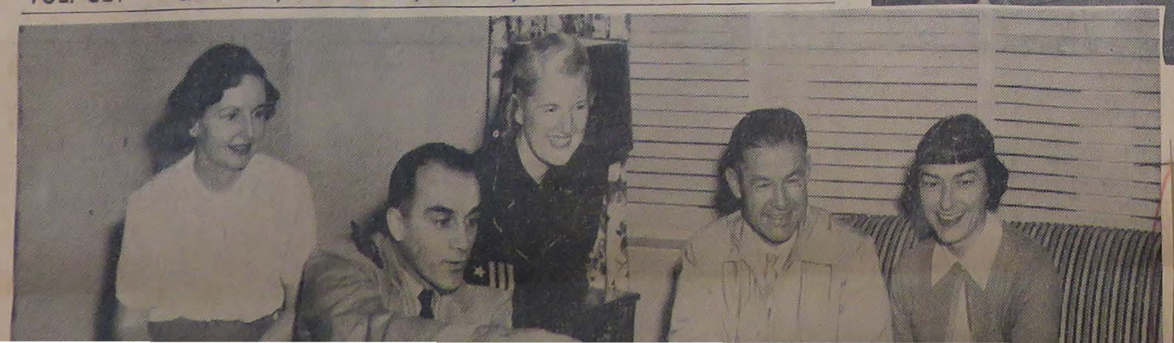


ONLY HEALTHY BABIES, like 8-months-old David Cimburek, attend the Well Baby Clinic established by women in the Navy Relief Society at the air station in Alameda. Mrs. Edward Weaver, left, and Mrs. Alfred Somerset, chairman, help Dr. Edward G. Bauer.

Feminine Sphere
Oakland Tribune
VOL. CLV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1951 NO. 162



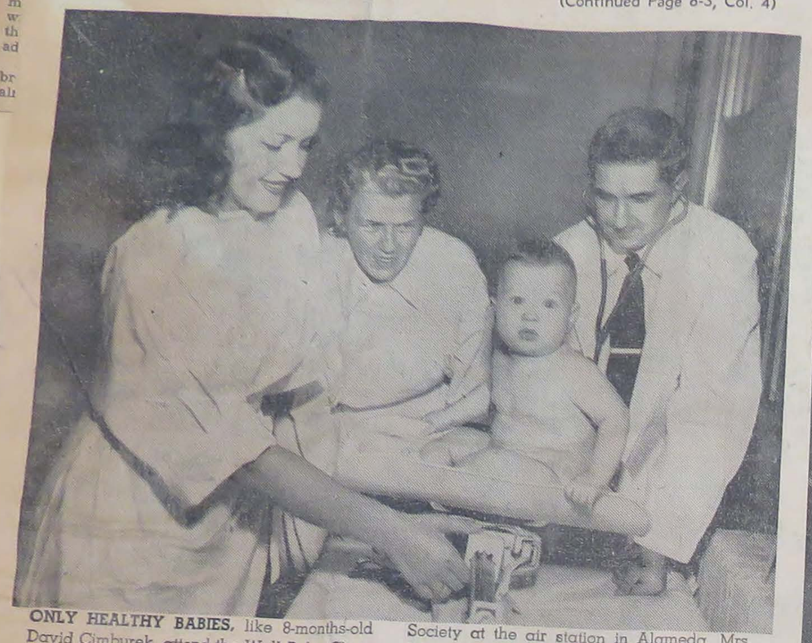
THIS WEEK OAK KNOLL Navy wives began their yearly Christmas work of wrapping packages for patients at the hospital. Among the first to start as volunteers were Mesdames H. W. Hill, left, John N. C. Gordon, wife of the commanding officer, Thomas J. Canty, John T. Morrow and Franklyn P. Bousquet.



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(Continued Page 8-S, Col. 4)



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Feminine Sphere

Oakland Tribune

VOL. CLV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1951 NO. 162



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TAKING A FEW HOURS OFF from the volunteer work which keeps them busy at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Mesdames H. F. Curren, left, R. R. Waller, center, and C. A. Karaberis enjoyed Navy's victory in the military "big game." With them were Commander Karaberis, in uniform, and Captain Waller, relaxing in sports clothes.

KANSAS CITY, MO. STAR

DEC 13 1951



ALTHOUGH HE LOST BOTH ARMS in Korea, Cpl. John Blazzard of Logan, Utah, lets go a bowling ball in the bowling alleys of the naval hospital at Oakland, Calif. Blazzard was fitted with artificial arms more than four months ago and a special device makes it possible for him to hold and throw a ball. He has an average of 125 and bowls at least four times a week as part of the rehabilitation program for amputees—(Wirephoto).

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmonter

DEC 14 1951

Funds Sought For Vet Xmas

A real "home-style" Christmas, complete with entertainment, music, gifts, decorations, and all that is needed to bring happiness, joy and good cheer to more than 2500 ex-servicemen in the three veterans' hospitals in Alameda County.

That's the goal of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, who, for the 27th consecutive year, are raising funds and making plans to bring Yuletide cheer to the wards of the Livermore and Oakland Veterans' Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Every citizen is invited to share in this program of Yuletide Cheer which means so much to the veteran separated from his home and family during the joyous Christmas season. The campaign goal this year is $40,500. Contributions should be mailed or delivered to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, Room 1406, Tribune Tower, Oakland 12, California.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)

DEC 14 1951

Gives Christmas Party for Oak Knoll Patients

A Christmas party and program were presented last night for patients of Oak Knoll hospital under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hamilton of San Miguel avenue.

It was the first such undertaking for Mrs. Hamilton since her recovery from a recent serious illness.

Pupils of Mrs. Phyllis Whayne's music class at Hayward high school entertained with songs and carols of the Yuletide season.

Homemade cookies, candy and cake were distributed at refreshment time. The sweets were furnished by women of Castro Valley.

Mrs. Hamilton, who carries out the recreational program under an adopted slogan, "Stand Behind the Boys Who Stood in Front of You," was aided during the evening by Louise Wells, Joyce Allen and Irene Abreu.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

DEC 12 1951

Yule Brightened For Oak Knoll 10

The Army, Navy and Air Force joined again today in "Operation Santa Claus" so that 63 disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean war can be home for Christmas.

The veterans, patients in nine service hospitals throughout the country, are being flown home for the holidays by the Military Air Transport Service to points as distant as Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Ten will be sent from Oakland Naval (Oak Knoll) hospital.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

DEC 13 1951

Disabled Veterans Flying Home for Christmas Holiday

OAKLAND—Ten disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict will be flown home for Christmas from the U.S. Naval hospital here, it was revealed today in a United Press dispatch from Washington.

An additional 11 men will be flown home from Letterman General hospital in San Francisco in the sixth annual "Operation Santa Claus" made possible through joint Army, Navy and Air Force action.

A total of 63 disabled veterans in hospitals across the nation will benefit from the program this year, some from Alaska and Puerto Rico.

DEC 13 1951

El Sobrante, Calif
Herald

YULETIDE CHEER FOR WOUNDED VETS PLANNED

A real "home-style" Christmas, complete with entertainment, music, gifts, decorations and all that is needed to bring happiness, joy and good cheer to more than 2500 ex-servicemen in the three veterans' hospital in Alameda County is the goal of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, who for the 27th consecutive year, is raising funds and making plans to bring yuletide cheer to the wards of the Livermore and Oakland Veterans' Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Every penny donated to this volunteer group is used to decorate the buildings and wards of the three veterans' hospitals and to buy individual gifts for every patient. The finest professional talent is employed to put on special shows before Christmas and to furnish entertainment and music on Christmas day. Patients confined to their bed will be entertained by guest artists visiting every room and ward.

Every citizen is invited to share in this program of Yuletide Cheer which means so much to the veteran separated from his home and family during the joyous Christmas season. The campaign goal this year is $40,500. Contributions should be mailed or delivered to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, Room 1406, Tribune Tower, Oakland, 12, California.

Ft. Bragg, Cal.
Advo. News
(Cir. 2,700)

DEC 13 1951

Legion Auxiliary Again Spreading Christmas Cheer

The regular meeting of Sequoia Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was held on December 6th with Mrs. Almy Matton presiding.

Ellen Taylor reported on the activities of the Rehabilitation Committee. Ten dozen cellophane-wrapped gifts valued at $158.20, were sent to the Tuberculosis hospital at Los Angeles, so that the patients could select the gifts they wished to be sent to members of their families.

On November 20th two 15-foot trees were sent to the West-Los Angeles Hospital, and on December 2nd, Legion Commander, August J. Avila hauled 28 Christmas trees and 210 wreaths, the latter made by the Pinewood Nursery, to Fort Miley Veterans Hospital. On December 6th, Mr. Avila carried a load of articles consisting of 54 dozen home-baked cookies; 42 pounds of home-made candy, 90 jig-saw puzzles, 16 decks of cards and a huge supply of magazines, to Cloverdale where Thomas Williams, in charge of Hospital Rehabilitation work for the Legion will distribute the articles, together with those sent to him by many other Posts throughout the Northern part of California, at the hospitals of Veterans Home, Travis Air Base, Mare Island Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll Hospital and several VA hospitals in the Bay area.

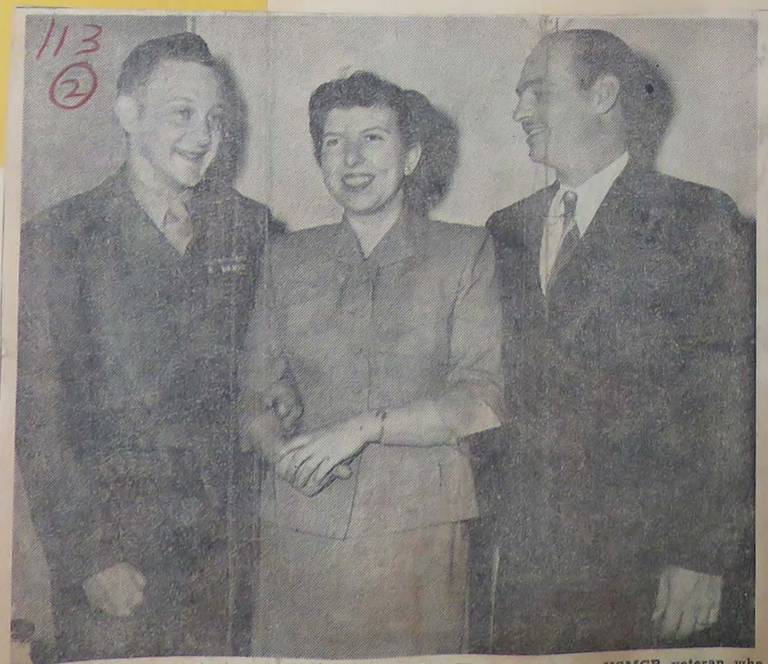
The Junior Auxiliary has a new member, Judy Ann, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fernandez.

Mrs. Violet Orput was reported as recovering nicely at her home from a recent tonsilectomy at the Community Hospital.

Bridge and Canasta were played after the meeting followed by delicious refreshments. The hostesses credited with the success of the meeting were, Frances Anderson, Stella Montgomery, Gladys Billard, Ann Makela and Lily Morley.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

DEC 13 1951



BEST MAN . . . for spring nuptials which will unite Sgt. Werner Reininger, USMCR veteran who lost both legs and the fingers of both hands in Korea, (left) and Miss Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, will be Jack Allen (right) of San Lorenzo. Allen, a former Navy chief petty officer and patient at Oakland Naval hospital, where Reininger is also undergoing treatment, lost both his legs in an aircraft accident.

Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)

DEC 14 1951

Officers Elected

Hilda Turner Named National Gold Star Hospital Chairman

Mrs. Hilda Turner, president of the American Gold Star Mothers chapter here, has been appointed national hospital chairman of the organization. She was named by Mrs. Eleanor Boyd, national president.

Servicemen's hospitals under her jurisdiction will be Mare Island, Letterman General, Ft. Miley, and Oak Knoll.

The appointment was announced at a meeting Wednesday night, at which new officers were elected.

They are Mmes. Clara Hunter, president; Ruth Adolph, first vice president; Phoebe Schwemmer, second vice president; Flora Burr, chaplain; Laura Blair, treasurer; Lou Weatherington, secretary; and Ruth Dallas, sergeant at arms.

They will be installed January 9.

Final plans were made during the meeting for the bazaar and program to be held in the Lodi academy chapel at 8 p. m. Monday. It will feature Martha Dixon, contralto. Handwork and quilts will be auctioned, with proceeds to be used to bring Christmas cheer to veterans in hospitals.

The Mothers will visit Livermore hospital this Saturday to decorate the wards for the holidays, and will go to Letterman hospital on Sunday, December 23.

TO SEW FOR BOYS

American Gold Star Mothers, Sisters, members of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, and other volunteers will work at the DAV hall this afternoon and evening to complete the last quilt for the bazaar and program Monday night. Proceeds will be used for hospitalized veterans at Christmas.

Donations of candy and cookies also are asked to be taken to Livermore hospital Saturday.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

DEC 14 1951

Nu Phi Mu Fetes Paraplegic Ward For Christmas

The members of Nu Phi Mu Sorority gave a Christmas party last evening for the patients in the paralegic ward at Oak Knoll Hospital.

They had large supplies of refreshments and cigarettes, donated by different companies. Several bakeries donated cakes, many candy stores donated candy, and there was ice cream and popcorn as well.

The sorority members made large paper cones, embellished with Christmas decorations, and filled them with the refreshments and the packs of cigarettes. Each patient received one of these cones.

A phonograph and recordings of Christmas music added to the entertainment. The group joined in singing Christmas carols.

Colfax, Cal.
Sporting Pink

DEC 14 1951

BOB GRAY TAKEN TO OAK KNOLL NAVY HOSPITAL

Bob Gray, husband of Mama Lu Gray of the Star Club was taken by West's ambulance service to the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland Tuesday afternoon. He was taken suddenly ill during the day.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 18 1951

Six Multiple Amputees Leave For Home By Santa's Airlift

Six multiple amputees left the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday to fly home on Christmas leave under the Armed Forces free "Santa Claus Airlift" program.

The men caught Air Force planes at Travis Air Force Base and Moffet Field. Their families were notified by the Military Air Transport Service through the Red Cross when to expect them at their destinations.

The group which left from Travis Air Force Base includes: Army Cpl. John L. Blazzard, Logan, Utah; Pfc. George Woodworth, Springfield, Mo.; Sgt. Jack Griffith, Meridian, Miss.; Pfc. Marvin L. Gordon, Edna, Kans., and Cpl. Robert M. Paxton, St. Louis, Mo., all Marines. They will return January 15.

Army Pvt. L. Durgan left for North Tongas Highway, Ketchikan, Alaska, from Moffett Field at 1300 Saturday.

One other patient, Capt. George W. Taylor, MC, USN (Ret.), will leave for his home in Coronado, Calif., on Tuesday and return on January 5.

Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, a quadruple amputee, left for his home in San Antonio, Tex., on Wednesday and will return to the hospital on January 6.



Tribune photo

Multiple amputees leaving Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday to go home for Christmas are (left to right) Cpl. John Blazzard, Logan, Utah, Army, and Sgt. Jack Griffith, Meridian, Miss.; Cpl. Marvin Gordon, Edna, Kans.; Pfc. Donald Renkauf, Buffalo, N.Y.; Cpl. James Snyder, Allentown, Pa., and Cpl. Bob Paxton, St. Louis, Mo., all Marines.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
DEC 16 1951



AMPUTEE JOINS DAV — Marine Sgt. Walter Reininger Jr., 22, center, receives membership credentials in San Jose Chapter No. 11, Disabled American Veterans from Adjutant Robert Machado at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. Reininger, who lost right leg in grenade explosion in battle near Chosin Reservoir, Korea, year ago, also lost left foot and fingers of both hands because of frostbite suffered when he lay for three days waiting for treatment. He is first quadruple amputee to join DAV in nation. Looking on is Post Commander John W. Cassara.

Kansas City, Kans. Kansan
DEC 16 1951



QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE AT HOME—Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, quadruple amputee of the Korean war, is shown at San Antonio looking at a picture from the scraphook kept by his mother, Mrs. Della Reininger, which depicts the sergeant shortly after his arrival on January 31, 1951, at Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland, Calif. Home on a 21-day Christmas leave, the sergeant told his mother to keep plenty of free pages in the scraphook for his marriage next June. (Acme Telephoto.)

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
DEC 18 1951

'Valiant Car' Activity

J. F. Wolfram, General Motors vice president and general manager of the corporation's Oldsmobile division, has announced that Oldsmobile's "Valiant Car" program has been revived. The program, which enabled approximately 30,000 physically handicapped war veterans to become mobile in the years following World War II, now will serve Korean War amputees and paraplegics.

A "Valiant Car" is an Oldsmobile equipped with Hydra-Matic drive and a special control which overcomes driving handicaps for those who have lost the use of both legs or individual arms and legs. The Oldsmobile engineers have developed five groups of controls, with the aim of permitting amputees and paraplegics to enjoy automotive transportation for business or pleasure.

The program was developed in co-operation with the Surgeon General's office and disabled war veterans were trained in the use of "Valiant Cars" by rehabilitation officers at the Army and Navy hospitals throughout the country.

Among the hospitals to which Oldsmobile currently is loaning "Valiant Cars" for training is the Oak Knoll United States Naval Hospital at Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
DEC 18 1951

35 Columbia Park Carolers



PAUL VAN BROCKLIN AND MICHAEL COSTELLO
Their carols are a "thank you" to San Francisco

Boys' Club To Sing for Navy Men

Some 35 members of the Junior Glee Club of Columbia Park Boys' Club will present a Christmas program today at 10 a. m. at the U. S. Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point.

This is the third of more than 30 Bay Area appearances scheduled for the glee club during the Christmas season.

The club is a Community Chest agency, and these appearances — which include almost all the veterans' and military hospitals and old peoples' homes — is the boys' way of saying "thank you" for the things the people of San Francisco have done for them during the year.

The glee club is composed of 110 boys between the ages of 8 and 13 years. One third of the group will appear at each performance, and transportation to and from each event will be provided by the staff of the club and the parents of the boys.

The group started its Christmas engagements with carol singing at the City of Paris Thursday afternoon. Yesterday evening they went to Berkeley to sing at the University Mound Old Ladies Home.

Listed below is the programming for the balance of the holiday season:

Sunday, 16th, 10 a. m.—U. S. Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point.
Monday, 17th, 1:45 p. m.—Oakland Veterans Hospital; 4 p. m.—DeFremery Old Ladies Home (Oakland); 7:30 p. m.—No. 2507 Pine Street Old Peoples Home.
Tuesday, 18th, 4:30 p. m.—San Francisco County Nurses Assn., 1155 Pine St.; 7:30 p. m.—Laguna Honda Home.
Wednesday, 19th, 7:30 p. m.—Berkeley Pyramid No. 3, Order of Scleis.
Thursday, 20th, noon—Women's Athletic Club; 2:30 p. m.—Little Sisters of the Poor Old Peoples Home; 7 p. m.—City of Paris (2d floor); 8 p. m.—Lachman's Store.
Friday, 21st, 11 a. m.—Bonnie Keever program, KRON-TV; 3:15 p. m.—Golden State Co., Ltd., 6:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's Hospital; 7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Hospital.
Saturday, 22d, 11 a. m. — Bank of America, Mission and 23d; 1 p. m.—S. F. Police Officers annual Xmas party; 3 p. m.—Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children; 6:30 p. m.—Veterans Hospital, Fort Miley.
Sunday, 23d, 10 a. m.—Hamilton Field Air Base; 2:30 p. m.—Lucinda Weeks Home; 6:45 p. m.—Letterman Hospital.
Monday, 24th, 7:30 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel lobby; 8 p. m.—Papagayo Room (Fairmont Hotel); 8:30 p. m.—Episcopal Old Ladies Home.
Tuesday, 25th, 10 a. m.—Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.
Thursday, January 3d, 5:30 p. m.—The Emporium.
Friday, 4th, 7:30 p. m.—Hebrew Home for the Aged.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
DEC 16 1951

Moffett Flies Amputee Home

MOFFETT FIELD, Dec. 15.—Pvt. Leroy Durgan, 22-year-old double amputee, was a passenger tonight aboard a huge Navy Skymaster bound for his Alaska home—a trip labeled "Operation Santa Claus" by the Navy.

The ship left Moffett Field at 6:30 and is due to land at Annette Island, Alaska, tomorrow afternoon. Another plane will fly the youth to his home at Ketchikan.

Durgan now walks on artificial legs. His limbs were amputated after he was injured last June in an ammunition blast at Elielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska.

He will be returned to Oa Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakl by Navy plane Jan. 16.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 17 1951

Yule Airlift for Amputees

Operation Santa Claus For Navy Patients

Multiple amputees from the Naval Hospital in Oakland have been granted fifteen to thirty day Christmas leaves and will be flown home for the holidays by the Military Air Transport Service under "Operation Santa Claus."

One of the patients, Private Edward Durgan, left Moffett Field Saturday, bound for Ketchikan, Alaska. Durgan, 22, lost both his legs in an ammunition explosion last June, while stationed at Fairbanks.

The Red Cross and the MATS have combined to arrange free transportation for several patients who otherwise might be unable to spend the Christmas holidays with their families. When their leaves are up the men will be flown back to the hospital.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
DEC 16 1951

in Concord.

* * *

S'Sgt. J. A. Ross, 173 Langley avenue, is home from England on emergency 30 day leave and will be with Mrs. Ross and their daughter, Allyon Lee, over the holidays. Joining them on Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoonover from Lake County and Lieut. (jg) Virginia Cleary, from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. Sergeant Ross has been overseas for six months.

* * *

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
DEC 17 1951



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS . . . with his mother in San Antonio, Texas, Sgt. Werner Reininger, quadruple amputee, makes plans for his June marriage to Jeannette Stretton of Hayward when he returns to Oak Knoll hospital to complete training in the use of his artificial legs and "cosmetic" hands. —International Soundphoto.

Mt. View, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 1,625)
DEC 17 1951

Double Amputee Is Flown Home From Moffett

Pvt. Leroy Durgan, 22-year-old double amputee, is home today for Christmas at Ketchikan, Alaska—thanks to the Navy's "Operation Santa Claus," which began Saturday night at Moffett Field.

The young soldier, who had both legs amputated after an ammunition explosion last summer at an Air Force base, was flown to his home aboard a huge Navy Skymaster.

The plane left Moffett Saturday night and landed Sunday at Annette Island, Alaska, where another plane took over to fly the youth to Ketchikan.

Pvt. Durgan will be returned by Navy plane on Jan. 16 to Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
DEC 17 1951

Baby Born Just in Time To Appear in Carrier Movies

A story-book ending was written to the Navy's "Operation Morale Lift," when a young mother and her day and a half old prematurely born baby were added to the other 138 family groups filmed at Alameda Naval Air Station.

"Operation Morale Life," a 16-millimeter sound movie, is an animated Christmas greeting from families of men on board the aircraft carriers Antietam and Valley Forge. The pet project of Vice Admiral T. L. Sprague, commander Air Force Pacific, each family group had a minute and a half to extend greetings to husband and sons aboard the carriers, now in Korean waters. The film will be processed and flown to the ships in time for a Christmas showing.

Mrs. Marie Robinson, 111 Bishop St., made an appointment to be filmed last Tuesday, but Monday she telephoned and said that she had been taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. On Wednesday, Mrs. Robinson, wife of Lieut. (jg) Rufo Robinson, a fighter pilot based on board the Antietam, had her baby, Sally Jan, prematurely.

Although weary after filming continuously for two days, the camera crew headed for Oak Knoll to film the last chapter of this heart-warming epic.

With tear-brimmed eyes, Mrs. Robinson appeared before the camera. An attractive blue-eyed blonde, she pointed with pride to the tiny infant sleeping peacefully in an incubator and said:

"I'm sorry I'm crying like this but I'm so happy I just can't help it.

"Honey she weighs four pounds, 13 ounces.

Dabbing at her eyes, she continued: "I'm happy to say the baby looks just like you, even though she's so tiny and sort of sad looking."

Then the film ended.

Attending nurses blotted tears from their cheeks. Cameramen turned their heads to hide emotions.

One cameraman said, "This is my Christmas. Seeing the happiness brought about by making this film has been the nicest present I've ever received."



CAMERA DEBUT—One of the youngest and smallest infants to ever face a film camera is premature Sally Jan, 1½ days old, who made her camera debut with her mother, Mrs. Marie Robinson, as part of the Navy's "Operation Morale-Lift." Attending medical staff includes (left to right) Dr. John Gwynn, lieut. USN; Nurse Martha Meyers and Capt. E. T. Knowles, director of dependents' division, Oak Knoll Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 17 1951

HOLLY INTERLUDE

Bay Area Vet Hospitals Wreathed in Yule Cheer

By PAUL LEWIS

The calendar was brought up-to-date in the war hospitals yesterday.

Today the 3000 and more patients know a different kind of red letter day is noted on the pages for them.

Christmas—in its most colorful and cheer-inducing aspect—is shared with the helpless strangers of the wards, brought by sisters and brothers of the bright world outside to the dim half-world inside.

They decorated Alameda County's three big military hospitals all day, so fully that today not one corner of the Oakland and Livermore VA Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital is without its garnishing of green or red.

WORKERS VOLUNTEER

Bringing Christmas to the sprawling buildings was a task for hundreds of volunteer workers who already had donated money, and then followed it up with equally-valuable contributions of time and hard work.

They came from fraternal and service and veterans organizations, and began the titan job of transforming bare walls and halls into a professional-looking project of interior decoration.

And—for it was their idea—they saw to it that dozens of fuzzy-bearded Santa Claus wall plaques went up with the greeting: "Merry Christmas, Pals."

Giant white trees also went up at all the hospitals, along with the plaques; evergreen limbs tied together with big red bows; man-sized cellophane bells, also in red, were stood like sentries along corridors; ceiling lights received a mantle of cellophane strips.

GIANT TREES SET UP

And there was the promise by the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee of more adornment and more evidence of Christmas.

To come on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday is the annual evenings of professional entertainment at each of the hospitals in turn.

And that's only the beginning.

On Christmas Day all the patients will be visited by teams of Santa Clauses, each of them bearing a gift for every patient.

It's all done by contributions to the committee's $40,500 fund, this year the 27th consecutive effort in the hospitals filled by consecutive wars.

This is the last week in which donations may be sent the all-volunteer organization for this Christmas.

Some $10,000 must be sent to the group if it is to make its goal during the last week of the pre-holiday season.

Committee officials aren't worried about the time. The goal always has been made by the time the Santas—leaving their own families to wait—begin the rounds of the wards.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
DEC 17 1951

High School Girls Carol at Oak Knoll

A group of young ladies, all members of the Hayward Union high school glee club, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Whayne, entertained in two wards of the Oak Knoll hospital Thursday evening.

One of the members of the glee club, Florence Hamilton, of 20980 San Miguel, Castro Valley, was chiefly responsible for the program's being taken to Oak Knoll.

Florence made the arrangement with her teacher and classmates, and her mother Mrs. Charles Hamilton, made the appearance date at the hospital possible through the Red Cross.

The singers were Misses Dorothy Amaral, Helena Lewis, Carol Sanders, Pat Rey, Jo Holloway, Deborah Lopez, Grace Clevenger, Rita McLaughlin, Anna Lafaso, Judy Buzzone, Joan Rogers.

Others who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mesdames Joyce Allen, Evelyn Edwards and Berenice Parma.

Business firms from San Leandro, Hayward, Alameda and Castro Valley gave donations, so that refreshments could be served to the boys. Cookies, cake, and apple cider was served. Firms contributing were Hayward Camera club, Johnston Drug, Conradt Variety, Mothers' Bakery, Safeway, Double A, Cuttings Variety, Hagstroms, Louis Stores, Castro Village drug, Sprouse-Reitz, Castro Valley Food, and Supply Dept. Naval Air Station. A number of individuals also donated.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)
DEC 17 1951

8 Amputees Get Yule Present

Eight multiple amputee patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will get to spend 15 to 30-day leaves at home over the holidays, with free transportation furnished by Air Force planes under the Armed Forces "Santa Claus Airlife" program.

The program applies to all multiple amputee, paraplegic or blind patients in all Navy, Army and Air Force hospitals.

The men at the Oakland Naval Hospital will be taken to Travis Air Force Base where they will catch their planes for home. Their families at home are notified by the Military Air Transport Services, in cooperation with the Red Cross, when the patients leave the hospital and what time they will arrive at their destination.

If families are not able to meet the patients at the airport, transportation to their homes will be arranged by the Red Cross. Similar arrangements will be made for the free trip back to the hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 18 1951

Flier to 'See' New Daughter

A surprise finish—and a heart-warming one—was written to the Navy's 'Operation Morale Lift' when a young mother and her day-old, prematurely-born baby were added to the 138 family groups filmed for Christmas for men serving at sea.

"Operation Morale Lift," a 16 millimeter sound movie, is an animated Christmas greeting from families of men on board the aircraft carriers Antietam and Valley Forge, now in Korean waters.

Before Mrs. Marie Robinson, of 1111 Bishop Street, Alameda, could keep her appointment to be filmed she had her child, Sally Jan, at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll Tuesday.

WENT TO HOSPITAL

Although weary from cinematizing steadily for two days, the camera crew, headed by Chief Photographer John V. Pflaum, took all their equipment to the hospital. After all Lieut. (j.g.) Rufo Robinson, a VF-837 fighter pilot aboard the Antietam, couldn't be home to see his newly-born daughter.

The 'lift', a pet project of Vice-Adm. T. L. Sprague, commander Air Force Pacific, recorded the mother showing her new-born daughter for the first time to its father via the medium of motion pictures.

An attractive, blue-eyed blonde, Mrs. Robinson pointed with pride to the tiny infant in its incubator and said:

"I'm sorry I'm crying like this, but I'm so happy I just can't help it."

LOOKS LIKE DAD

"Honey, she weighs four pounds, 13 ounces.

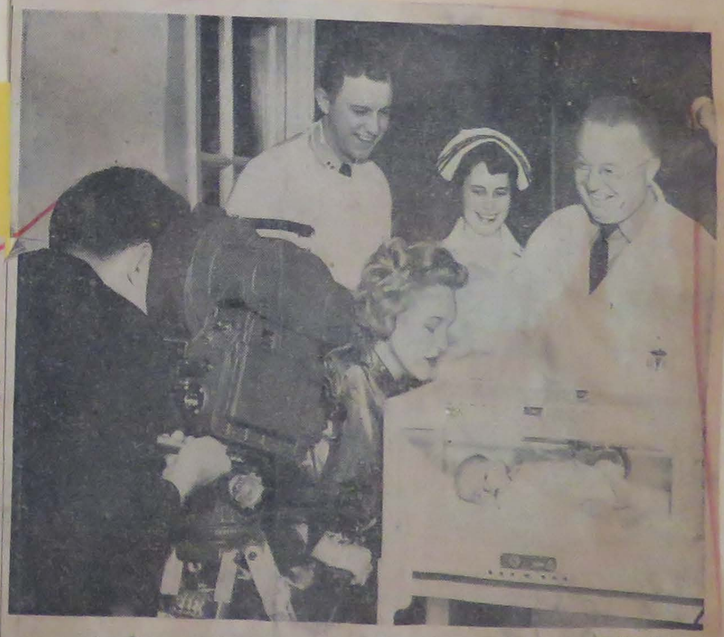
"I'm happy to say the baby looks like you, even though it's so tiny and sort of sad looking."

After conveying her Christmas greetings, the film ended.

Cameraman Jay Skidmore, who last year was making combat films in Korea, ended the project appropriately.

"This is my Christmas present. Seeing the happiness the 'Lift' has brought is the nicest present I've ever received.

That isn't anything to the joy it will bring to the husbands and men serving abroad.



U.S. Navy photo

'Operation Morale Lift' will take sound movies of Mrs. Marie Robinson, of 1111 Bishop Street, Alameda, and her day-old baby, Sally Jan, to her husband, Lieut. (jg) Rufo Robinson on the carrier Antietam. Looking on at the film finals of families are (left to right) Dr. John Gwynn, Nurse Martha Meyers, Capt. E. T. Knowles of Oakland Naval Hospital.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
DEC 19 1951



YULE SINGERS — Members of the choir at Alameda High School will entertain the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital during the holidays with Christmas carols. Their trip will be under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross at the High School. Among the students taking part will be (in front, left to right) Joan Dufour, Selma Johnson, Pat Simpson, Glenna Crepeau and Rodney Langham. Back row includes Jack Whidden, Vern Luntsford, Bill Tilley and Ken Devries. (Times-Star Photo)



CHRISTMAS PROJECTS—One of the projects of the Junior Red Cross at Alameda High School this Christmastime has been to make attractive favors which will be distributed to Oak Knoll and other hospitals [illegible] holiday. Shown with some of the [illegible] are the officers of the Junior Red [illegible] including Shirley Leflar, publicity; Karen Multz, county council represe- and Pat Hale, recording secreta row, left to right). In second ro Loorz, county council representa Wilson, vice president, and Ken president of the Jr. RC at the H (Times-S

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 20 1951



Tribune photo

A brightly-colored Christmas bell is added to the decorations at Oakland Naval Hospital by Art Daniels (left), coordinator for the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee activities there. Assisting him is T. V. Adams.

KANSAS CITY, MO. STAR
DEC 20 1951

MIRACLE THAT HE LIVES

MARINE HELD BAZOOKA WHEN BULLET FLEW DOWN BARREL.

Parents of Cpl. Richard Sundeen, 20, Return Here After Visiting Son at Oakland, Calif., Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sundeen, 5155 Brookwood avenue, who returned recently from a 2-week visit with their son at the Oakland, Calif., naval hospital, are avowed believers in the miraculous.

The son, Cpl. Richard S. Sundeen, 20 years old, is recovering from severe wounds suffered by a "one in a million" chance shot during a Korean battle.

On November 8, an enemy machine-gun bullet flew down the barrel of the super-bazooka the young marine was preparing to fire and exploded the rocket in the firing chamber.

His Elbows Fractured.

Both of Richard's elbows were fractured, a nerve in his left arm was severed and a piece of shrapnel penerated his abdomen.

"It should have taken my head off or blown me to pieces," he remarked to his parents. "I was lucky at that."

"It is a mystery to everyone how he came out of the experience alive," Mrs. Sundeen said. "Miracle is the only word for it."

In describing the incident, Richard, who was the leader of a 4-man rocket crew, said he had been ordered to destroy an enemy machine-gun nest operating from a small knoll in front of United Nations lines in the Punch bowl area.

He had just taken over as a gunner on one of the two rockets in his charge and had leaped up to fire his weapon when the explosion occurred.

There were so many wounded men on the field, he told his parents, he decided to walk back to the aid station by himself. There four quarts of blood were administered.

Knows Value of Blood.

"I don't need to tell you," he remarked, "that it saved my life. If people back home could [illegible] lives are [illegible] Capper was so mild and friendly that a lot of folks thought he wouldn't fight. The other time the writer really saw Capper angry clear through, and believe me he was at the [illegible] mentioning it to his wife. What's that?" Mrs. Coolidge asked. Then Capper told her what he had done. It was her first word of it. The President had made his tremendous decision without ever consulting or



RECEIVING THE PURPLE HEART AFTER "ONE IN MILLION WOUND" . . . CPL. RICHARD S. SUNDEEN, 20-YEAR-OLD MARINE.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
DEC 19 1951



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—Army Pvt. Edward Leroy Durgan, left, who lost both legs in ammunition explosion last June, chats with Navy men at Moffett Field while awaiting plane which is taking him home for Christmas holidays in Alaska. Navy VR-3 craft will fly him to Annette Island, Alaska, where Ellis Air Lines plane will take him to Ketchikan. About Jan. 16, VR-3 will stop at Annette Island and return Durgan to Oakland Naval Hospital for further treatment. Pictured with Durgan are William Jackson, chief aviation metalsmith, center, and William D. Gardner, journalist, second class, both of VR-3, component of unified Military Air Transport Service.

Paso Robles, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,498)
DEC 20 1951

Fred Walmsley Died Today At Naval Hospital

Fred Wamsley, 47, one of the best-known and best-liked members of the California Highway Patrol in this county, passed away this morning at 4 o'clock at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. Chief of Police Elmer Morehouse and other friends here were notified.

Wamsley, who worked out of Paso Robles as well as other places in the county, was active for many years in civic and lodge affairs. He was stricken with his fatal illness almost exactly a year ago. He took care of his duties on December 26 and became ill the next day. He retired Sept. 14 of this year from the patrol, which he had joined on July 15, 1931.

NO ARRANGEMENTS YET

No word had yet been received this morning concerning funeral arrangements.

Officer Wamsley lived in Atascadero and is survived there by his wife, Mrs. Carol Wamsley, teacher in the Atascadero schools.

He was a member of the [illegible] Lodge of the Masonic Order [illegible] the San Jose Scottish Rite Consistery. He was Rainbow Dad in Atascadero and served as president of the Trail Riders in 1949.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)
DEC 20 1951

Harry Knight Passes Away At Naval Hospital

Harry Mouran Knight, 73, retired Martinez insurance man and veteran of the Spanish American war, died late yesterday at the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland after being critically ill for two weeks with a heart ailment.

Mr. Knight, who resided at 1103 Escobar street, was taken to the Oak Knoll hospital by ambulance last week, after undergoing treatment here and apparently showing signs of recovery from a recurrent heart attack.

The Rev. Donald F. Gaylord of Congregational church will conduct funeral rites Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brunscher and Connolly chapel here. Inurnment will follow at Oakland Crematory.

Officers of Gen Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 19, U. S. W. V. of which Mr. Knight was past commander and adjutant for more than 20 years, will serve as honorary pallbearers.

In addition to his Spanish-American war affiliations, Mr. Knight was an honorary member of Sidney Severns Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Martinez Sportsmen's Club. He served as secretary of the Contra Costa County Grand Jury of 1938.

Members of the family asked that memorial gifts be sent to the San Francisco Heart Association in lieu of flowers.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)
DEC 20 1951

Verbano Circle Fetes Veterans

This evening the veterans in Ward 80 B at the United States Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, will enjoy a Christmas party. Hostesses for the occasion will be the ladies of Verbano Circles 458, Companions of the Forest of America.

The party, which begins at 7 p. m., will feature folk dancing, singing, and solos on the piano and the ukelele. Gifts will be distributed to everyone, and homemade cake and ice cream will be served.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
DEC 20 1951

Laurel Auxiliary Entertains Vets

Members of Laurel Auxiliary, No. 9865, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained veterans in the Orthopedic Ward at the Oak Knoll Hospital Monday, Dec. 3. Bingo was played and ice cream and cookies were served.

Auxiliary members present were Nada Tomich, Violet White, Sally Steinberg, Ann Tomich, Lois Correa and Shirley Armstrong.

Yreka, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,294)

DEC 24 1951

Special Plane Flies Out Serviceman

Ralph Delmar Benjamin, SA USN, while enroute from San Diego, California to Astoria, Oregon, became seriously ill at the home of friends in Fort Jones. He was admitted to the Siskiyou County Hospital under the care of Doctor Schlappi for treatment on Sunday, December 16. After receiving treatment at the hospital he was returned to the home of Leland Evans of Fort Jones under the custody of the local Navy Recruiter to await further orders from the Navy. On Thursday afternoon a special plane and doctor from the Alameda Naval Air Station was sent to the Siskiyou County Airport to transfer Benjamin to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for further treatment. Chief Worley of the local Navy Recruiting Station delivered Benjamin from Fort Jones to the airport to contact the plane.

Benjamin had stopped by to visit his friends in Fort Jones while enroute to Astoria, Oregon, where he was to assigned to the U.S.S. Kalmia ATA 184 for duty.

Robert Benjamin, FA, USN, a twin brother to Ralph, on leave from Seattle, Washington, is also visiting in Fort Jones. Both boys lived near Fort Jones before enlisting in the Navy.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

DEC 23 1951

New Chief Nurse Feted

Mare Island Naval Hospital Nurses Honor Lieut. Comdr. Thelma A. King

The staff nurses of Mare Island Naval Hospital entertained at an evening reception and buffet on Monday evening, December 17, at the Nurses' Quarters, in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Thelma A. King NC USN, new chief of the nursing service.

Pouring at the coffee table were Lieut. D. I. Daugharty NC, who wore a grey satin cocktail frock with lavendar orchids, and Lieut. Rosalie L. Kruse NC who wore a grey figured velvet cocktail suit with an orchid corsage.

Lieut. Mary E. Dalton and Lieut. Frances Lee Bowdle were in charge of the buffet. Lieut. Mary E. Benson was in charge of the decorations. Shining mounds of gleaming Christmas tree balls with holly and tall white tapers in silver candlesticks presented a most attractive appearance as a background for the goodies heaped on the buffet table. Wreaths, a Christmas tree, a Creche in the hallway and the group singing of Christmas Carols filled everyone with the spirit of Christmas.

In the receiving line were Lieut. Cmdr. Thelma King, Lieut. Helen Samonski, Lieut. J. G. Joyce J. Hoover, and Ensign Jane Carleton. Miss King received in a chartreuse dinner dress highlighted with bugle beads and a corsage of Cateleya orchids. All those in the receiving line or assisting with the party wore orchid corsages or leis which were brought from Honolulu by Miss Samonski. Miss Samonski, who has been acting chief of the nursing service, received in a grey skinner satin cocktail frock with a shawl collar caught with a corsage of blue Honohono orchids.

Among the out of town guests was Commander Helen Gavin, Senior Nurse Corps Officer in this district and chief of the nursing service at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.



NEW CHIEF of the nursing service at Mare Island Naval Hospital is Lieut. Comdr. Thelma A. King, who came to Mare Island from Guam, enjoying an extended leave en route in Hongkong, Bangkok, Manila, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Her home is Kuna, Idaho, and she is a graduate of the Sisters of the Holy Cross St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise, Idaho, and Columbia University, in nursing administration.

Times
Cherokee, Iowa

DEC 22 1951

HUNTING PHEASANTS BY JEEP IS BREAK FOR WOUNDED GI'S

By Jim Thomas

TULELAKE, CALIF., (AP) —The joys of the hunted field were renewed here by 26 badly wounded war veterans who were guests of this little northern California town at the opening of the pheasant season.

The disabled veterans, marine patients in the U.S. Naval hospital at Oakland, were flown to Klamath Falls, Ore., where their hosts met and drove them to the various homes where they stayed for three days.

The project, in which the entire town and a goodly number of other persons in the area participated, was concieved by the Tulelake 20-30 club, which has a membership made up largely of war veterans.

Because of their disabilities, regulations forbidding shooting from a vehicle were relaxed for the veterans, who happily banged away at Chinese pheasants, ducks and geese from jeeps piloted by the local men.

The disabled vets, some missing arms and legs, arrived at the airport, accompanied by hospital aides, the Friday morning before pheasant season opened. As soon as the veterans had been introduced to their hosts in the homes where they were to stay, they were rushed away to the great Tule Lake and lower Klamah Federal Waterfowl refuges, both of which are within a few hours drive. Shotguns, ammunition and even state licenses were provided by the host club.

There, through the cooperatiion of Tom Horne, U. S. Fish and Wildlife service manager of the refuges, it was arranged for the veterans to be driven into the shooting grounds. Normally, hunters must park in a specified area and walk to the shooting spots.

Nearly all the veterans got a duck or a goose the first day, and on the second day tried their hands at shooting pheasants on the first morning of the season. Sunday morning they had another try at the waterfowl and then took off for Oakland.

George Douglass, project chairman of the 20-30 club, handled the details of the excursion, but the entire town entered into the project when it became known A banquet for the visitors Saturday night turned out to be one of Tulelake's biggest civic gatherings.

So great was the success of the venture, reports Douglass, that the club is thinking of making the project an annual affair, so long as there are wounded veterans who would like to hunt and can't get out on their own power.



George Douglass of the Tulelake, Calif., 20-30 club was one of the leaders of in the project whichr esulted in 26 veteran patients of the U.S. Nava l hospital in Oakland being the guests of Tulelake for the opening of the California pheasant season. Douglass is shown piloting two veterans on the hunting fields. The gunners (l. to r.) are T-Sgt. Robert Kennemore of Oakland and Pfc. M. J. Meade of Madison, Wis. Both are marines. The two veterans shot the pheasants and geese shown on the jeep hood.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 20 1951



ENTERTAINED—Veteran patients at Fort Miley are treated to entertainment provided by The Examiner's famed War Wounded Show troupers. While other entertainers group around the beds of the veterans, awaiting their turn to perform, the well-known team of Lucia and Martez stage their balancing act. At extreme left is Russ Byrd, popular singing master of ceremonies.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Popular Entertainers Perform on War Wounded Shows

The traditional Christmas gift to servicemen and women and veterans from Examiner readers was presented again yesterday to patients at Livermore Veterans Hospital and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, in the form of The Examiner's famed War Wounded Show.

Included in the big cast that brought holiday cheer into the theater and wards of the two hospitals yesterday were Russ Byrd, Martez and Lucia, Toy Yai Mar, Tony Wing, Benito Moreno, the Eastmen Trio, Toy and Wing, Patsy Parker, the Courtney Brothers, Leomine Gray with "Cuz" Cousineau and Walter Oakes.

The road show entertaining Bay area war wounded got under way Monday, with a premiere at Fort Miley Hospital, featuring Gordon MacRae.

Today the show moves to Letterman General Hospital, where performers will visit wards for the benefit of bedridden patients.

The entertainers play Marine Hospital wards and the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital theater tomorrow, and on Saturday they go to Travis Air Force Hospital.

The annual Examiner show ends Sunday with a gala wind-up at the State Veterans Home at Yountville.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

DEC 24 1951



VETERANS CHEERED . . . at Oak Knoll Naval hospital by Mrs. Phyllis Whayne, left, choral director at Hayward union high school. Included John George, Modesto seaman. Mrs. Whayne was accompanied on a hospital visit by a group of her students, who sang Christmas carols. Carol Sanders, center, is shown with her instructor passing home made cookies and candy.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

DEC 24 1951

Oakland Concert

In Oakland a Yuletide concert will be presented from the rotunda of Oakland City Hall by the Oakland Civil Service Employes Chorus this evening.

Also this evening gifts will be distributed at Letterman Army Hospital by the San Francisco Navy Mothers Club No. 202, which already has taken care of the men at the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland.

And on Christmas Day some 2,500 men and women who otherwise would go without turkey, will enjoy their fill of it from 11 a. m. on in St. Anthony's Dining Room because of the Franciscan Fathers and St. Boniface Church.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

DEC 22 1951

Golden Gate Park's traditional Christmas tableau with shepherds and the park's flock of sheep in Lindley Meadow, opposite 32nd-av, will open from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. This production, sponsored by the Recreation and Park Department, may be seen nightly through Dec. 31.

At 8 p. m., the Chinatown Optimists Club will entertain 125 children from welfare agencies at a turkey dinner and party at Cathay Post, American Legion, Green and Vallejo-sts.

The San Francisco Navy Mothers Club, No. 202 will distribute gifts at Letterman Army Hospital. The club also contributes to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

DEC 23 1951

Naval Hospital Gives Awards

Nine civilian employees at the Oakland Naval Hospital have been presented cash awards by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer, for suggestions which have saved the hospital money.

They are:

Oakland — Dorothy I. Brown, 2651 109th Avenue; Edward F. Groff, 62 Rio Vista Avenue; Fred Vogel, 2361 East 22nd Street; James A. Turner, 7138 Holly Street; Henry W. Peterson, 3015 Fernside Avenue; and Mike F. Donovan, 830 Grove Street.

Hayward—Roy B. Hanson, 890 Marin Avenue, and Clarence G. Wright, 3164 Glenn Road.

Livermore—Richard D. Card, 557 South "N" Street.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 26 1951

CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS WITH THE HOSPITALIZED VETERANS



Christmas cheer was brought to patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital and the area's VA hospitals by the Veterans' Hospitals Christmas Committee. Traditional dinners also marked the day. These men are at Naval Hospital.



Santa Claus and his helpers bring musical greetings to a group in a room at the Oakland Veterans Hospital.



Navy men get a dinner with the trimmings as they move through a "chow line" at Oakland Naval Hospital.







Christmas cheer was brought to patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital and the area's VA hospitals by the Veterans' Hospitals Christmas Committee. Traditional dinners also marked the day. These men are at Naval Hospital.



Navy men get a dinner with the trimmings as they move through a "chow line" at Oakland Naval Hospital.



Ed Genereux and John Corley play "cops and robbers" at Oakland Veterans Hospital as Clifford Stowe looks on.



"Little Princess" Cathy Jones presents a gift to Ferrell Broadus during Yule program at Veterans' Hospital.



H. E. Soma plays gift guitar with aid from R. A. Paterno.



Sgt. Joseph Breaux of New Orleans receives a present.



Gerald Tolson of Detroit enjoys his Christmas dinner.



Tribune photos

This Christmas diner is Pfc. Dan Mason, a Missourian.

Salt Lake City, Utah
Tribune
(Cir. D. 87,526 - S. 120,567)

DEC 26 1951

New Son

A note from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Cal., tells of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Park.

The baby has been named Steven Park. He is their second child.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

DEC 26 1951

It Was a Day Of Good Will For the City

With cheer in their hearts, San Franciscans celebrated Christmas yesterday.. They packed the city's churches to pay solemn tribute to the birthday of the Prince of Peace, in the hope that his message might live in the hearts of men everywhere.

Amid the giving of gifts and the exchange of greetings, they were reminded that His birth was to herald peace on earth to men of good will.

In thousands of homes, children woke their parents in the wee, small hours to find if Santa Claus had arrived yet. And later, from the ruins of ribbons and bright Christmas paper, they unearthed the new toys that brightened their eyes.

THE WEATHER

The partially clearing weather meant a real celebration for thousands of servicemen, delayed by fog-bound airports on their way home for Christmas. At Travis Air Force base, the last 105 men flown in from Korea were homeward-bound on a huge C-124 Globemaster yesterday morning.

But some 1500 men who arrived on the last pre-Christmas transport from the Western Pacific spent Christmas Day in the Bay Area, awaiting processing.

At Oakland airport, planes chartered by servicemen for Christmas leave were departing on schedule.

At Bay Area hospitals, Christmas was brought to men wounded in Korea, in the United Nations fight to preserve peace.

GENERAL CLAUS

Commanding generals and Santa Claus made the rounds at Letterman Hospital, half of whose 1200 patients had been sent home on holiday leave. Every patient had not one but several presents from local veterans and service organizations and a Christmas turkey dinner with all the fixings.

At the Naval Hospital in Oakland, carolers sang Christmas hymns in the wards to 2000 patients, 2000 of them Korean veterans. East Bay service organizations had raised a $40,500 chest to make their Christmas a happier one.

The Oakland Army base, Fort Mason and the Presidio and Embarcadero YMCA-USO's held open house.

The Christmas spirit also touched those in the city who needed it most. The Salvation Army served turkey dinner to more than a thousand at its Harbor Light headquarters at 240 Fourth street.

At the Franciscan Fathers' St. Anthony's dining room on Jones street near Golden Gate avenue, volunteers served holiday fare to

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

DEC 25 1951

WORLD REMEMBERS

Christmas Comes To Patients at Vet Hospitals

By PAUL LEWIS

The Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee is distributing gifts and bringing Yuletide cheer to the hospitals today.

Members don't regard it as work among the more than 3000 patients of the Oakland and Livermore VA Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

To the volunteers of the committee, it is the highest expression of the spirit of the day to bring holiday happiness to those furthest away from home.

In its 27th year at the humanitarian task, the committee members went through the long wards today with the heart-warming stamp of public approval behind them. Again, in the last rush of pre-holiday concern for everyone, the committee's $40,500 fund drive had been met.

TRUE SPIRIT DISPLAYED

President H. Buford Fisher released this statement on Christmas Eve:

"Dear Friends:

"It has been said that to attain the true Spirit of Christmas, one must give without the thought of receiving. You folks in the Bay Area and Northern California were imbued with this spirit during the Yuletide. The response to your community Christmas program for hospitalized veterans has indeed been heart - warming and generous. Not only did you contribute financially, but many of you gave of yourselves to insure a most successful program for our boys in the hospitals.

"What outstanding results the volunteers accomplished this year at Oakland Naval Hospital and the Veterans' Administration Hospitals in Oakland and Livermore! They turned the wards, quiet rooms, mess halls, and recreational areas into a fairyland nine days before Christmas. The carolers singing in the wards will set the scene early Christmas morning, followed by "Santa," his helpers, and roving minstrels who will distribute the gifts.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN

"A portrait photograph has been made of every boy confined to his bed. These will also be presented to them for mailing home.

"Orchestras will entertain in the mess halls during the dinner hour, while the afternoon will be devoted to the professional shows in the wards. The ward shows are staged for the boys who cannot attend the shows in the hospital theaters.

"These Christmas activities will be your gift to the boys. We know that your Christmas dividend will be the knowledge that you have given these boys a lift through making their Christmas merrier. We are thankful for a community that has this fine spirit of giving and doing for others."

OVER THE TOP

The Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee found this long list of Christmas check mailers today in the final day of its drive for $40,500 to make certain that not one of the more than 3000 patients in Alameda County's three military hospitals would go unnoticed.

Like the very first contributors to the fund drive that began last month, these individuals and organizations from all over Northern California also said, in effect: "We remember."

Contributors List, Page 39

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

DEC 28 1951

E. Bay Man Dies In Home Fire

No more will Harry Craig, 82 year old pensioner, trudge to the hospitals of the East Bay with flowers he raised.

Craig, affectionately known as "The Hospital Flower Man" was burned to death in a fire that swept through his one - room cabin four miles north of Castro Valley, Alameda County.

The victim, a former construction worker, devoted the last 10 years of his life to raising flowers. He never sold them—he gave them away to the hospitals.

Friends said he particularly liked to visit the Oakland Naval Hospital, the veterans' hospitals and Fairmont Hospital, with his arms laden with blooms.

The fire in Craig's cabin was discovered by John Cory, a neighbor, who summoned Fairview firemen.

Craig's body was found in what appeared to be the remains of his bed.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

DEC 28 1951



Radio Comedian Edgar Bergen passes out presents to hospitalized servicemen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland as his alter ego, Charlie McCarthy, wisecracks. Bergen, McCarthy and troupe are winding up "Operation Santa Claus," in which they delivered presents to hospitalized servicemen in 14 cities. With Bergen are Dominic Frontiere, accordianist, and Carole Richards, vocalist. —US Navy photo

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

DEC 29 1951



U. S. Navy Photo

Big Bill McColl, Stanford's All-American end, chats with Marine Cpl. Robert Harding of 1561 34th Avenue, one of 35 Korean war amputees from the Oakland Naval Hospital who will fly south Monday to be guests of the Stanford Athletic Association at Rose Bowl game Tuesday. Robert M. McCurdy, Pasadena assistant city manager, and Navy Air Transport Squadron 3 at Moffett Field arranged the flight.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)

DEC 27 1951

Korean Veterans in Blood Appeal



In an everyday scene at the Oakland Naval Hospital, these fighting men who were wounded in Korea join together in an appeal for civilians to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank. With Miss Virginia Guernsey, Red Cross worker, are Lieutenant Raymond Fagan, Werner Reininger, and Ramon Visioso, all United States Marine Corps Reserve. Reininger is the only quadruple amputee in Marine Corps history.

Blood Bank Appeals to All Citizens to Help Make Up Serious Quota Shortage

Again this month the Oakland Blood Bank faces the dismal fact its monthly quota is 5500 pints of whole blood is not being met by East Bay residents. And again Red Cross officials call to the public's attention the fact that neither this area nor the nation has blood in reserve for an emergency of any nature and no reserve is being built up because blood being collected now goes immediately to the wounded.

Summarizing the critical nature of the situation and joining the appeal for donors, Dr. Randolph Lovelace, chairman for the Armed Forces Medical Advisory Council, issues this statement:

"When truce negotiations began in Korea, there was a serious drop in collections. We are again faced by a similar situation, and may people believe there is no longer an urgent need for blood.

"It must be remembered that the plasma that has been used in Korea from the first fighting to the present time has been drawn from our reserve. As has been pointed out many times before, replacement of this reserve is vital to the safety of this nation."

Free cab transportation to the Blood Bank at 351 21st Street, Oakland, will be provided by the Red Cross for anyone wishing to help replenish the reserve. Also, buses will be chartered for groups of donors. The telephone is GLencourt 2-2340.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 30 1951

Amputees In Bowl Trip

Thirty-five amputee veterans of the Korean war will witness the Rose Bowl game on New Years Day.

Assistant City Manager Robert M. McCurdy and the Stanford Univeterans, all patients at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The veterans will be transported from the Oakland airport to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station aboard a four-engined Navy transport aircraft operated by Air Transport Squadron 3 from the United States Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, tomorrow.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will provide transportation to and from the game and quarters for the veterans during their two-day visit.

A Navy flight surgeon and flight nurse from Air Transport Squadron 3 will accompany the patients.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

DEC 29 1951

Hospital Presents

Editor: Serving as a Gray Lady, Christmas morning I was privileged to help pass out Christmas presents to the patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

If all the people who gave to the Veterans' Christmas Committee could have seen the reactions to the gifts, they would have felt well repaid for their donations.

I am enclosing letters from two of the patients expressing their appreciation for the beautiful gifts.

HELEN BURGE, Gray Lady.
American Red Cross
Oakland.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

DEC 27 1951

Comedian to Visit Oak Knoll Hospital

Radio comedian-ventriloquist Edgar Bergen will visit Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland tomorrow bearing 2000 gifts for the hospitalized service men.

Following his Oak Knoll appearance, Bergen with troupe including Charlie McCarthy will go on to Travis Air Base Hospital with another 1000 gifts for patients there.

The two visits are in connection with Bergen's "Operation Santa Claus," which has taken the comedian to 17 hospitals in 14 cities within the past 10 days.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 29 1951

Bergen Xmas Tour Ends

"Operation Santa Claus," starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, concluded at Travis Air Base and Oak Knoll Hospitals yesterday.

Bergen and his wooden buddy, accompanied by Singer Carole Richards and Accordionist Dominic Frontiere, put in the last ten days visiting seventeen service hospitals in fourteen cities. Their mission was to distribute thousands of gifts sent by Bergen's ratio audience.

Yesterday they entertained and delivered 1,000 gifts at Travis and 2,000 at Oak Knoll.

Last night they headed back for Hollywood.

The veterans will be transported from the Oakland airport to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station aboard a four-engined Navy transport aircraft operated by Air Transport Squadron 3 from the United States Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, tomorrow.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will provide transportation to and from the game and quarters for the veterans during their two-day visit.

A Navy flight surgeon and flight nurse from Air Transport Squadron 3 will [illegible] patients.

[illegible] winding up "Operation Santa Claus," in which [illegible] 14 cities. With Bergen and McCarthy are Dominic [illegible]

Allen's.
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
SAN FRANCISCO
Los Angeles
Portland - Seattle
Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 8 - 1951

[illegible] Oak Knoll Naval [illegible]y and troupe are [illegible]ed servicemen in [illegible]ichards, vocalist. [illegible]-US Navy photo

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The two visits are in connection with Bergen's "Operation Santa Claus," which has taken the comedian to 17 hospitals in 14 cities within the past 10 days.



Sgt. Werner Reininger, 22, the Marine's first quadruple [illegible]e, got a hugging welcome from his mother, Mrs. [illegible] Reininger, when he arrived in San Antonio, [illegible] ight from Travis Air Base. Reininger is on a l[illegible] [illegible]m the Oakland Naval Hospital.—AP Wir[illegible]

Amputee Returns Home, Cheerful About New Legs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 7.—(AP)—Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger said it's "damn good to be home," and laid cheerful plans today for trying out the new artificial legs he figures will "make everything all right."

The 22-year-old machine gunner came back from the Korean war a quadruple amputee. He was wounded by a grenade and lost both feet and ten fingers because they were frozen before he could be evacuated from his foxhole.

When he arrived at San Antonio Airport yesterday from the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., his mother, father and brother, Norman, were on hand to meet him.

Reininger leaned forward in his wheel chair to embrace them, then said quietly: "Let's go home."

A group of San Antonio amputees from World War II, who call themselves the "Rambling Wrecks," watched the scene and grinned their welcome. A small motorcade accompanied the curly-haired sergeant to his parents' modest home.

Mrs. Reininger said she had made "a few plans" to celebrate her boy's homecoming. But there was no definite schedule.

"If Werner wants to sit on the porch the whole 15 days (of his leave), it will be fine with me. I'm so glad he's home."

Hollister, Cal.
Free Lance
(Cir. 2,443)
JAN 2 1952

Richard Turpitt Buried With Military Honors

Richard T. Turpitt, a 26-year-old Navy veteran of World War II, was buried with military honors in IOOF cemetery here Monday.

Turpitt, who died last week in Oak Knoll hospital following a long illness, was laid to rest amid ceremonies conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Funeral services were held Friday from the Black-Cooper-Ottesen mortuary with the Rev. Schuyler Pratt, pastor of the St. Luke's church, officiating. Burial was delayed by heavy rains over the weekend.

Turpitt, whose family moved to Hollister recently, had been hospitalized since mid-November. He had been ill since the war, during which he served two years aboard the USS Ormsby.

He was a native of Martin, South Dakota.

He is survived by his widow, Lois, and three children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turpitt, and two brothers, Henry and Jack Turpitt, all of Hollister; and a sister, Dorothy Bridge of Modesto.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Coastside Comet
JAN 3 - 1952

Auxiliary Holds January Meeting

The January meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sharp Park Volunteer Fire Department was held Wednesday evening at the local firehouse with President Margaret McCoy presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A Christmas card was received from the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Under old business the members discussed the making of more afghans, squares to be the same size, six by six inches.

A report was made on the two boxes of food and clothing collected and given to two needy families at Christmas.

Plans were made to have the annual Jiggs' dinner of corned beef and cabbage, the date to be Saturday, March 8, at 6 p.m. sharp.

The February meeting will be a Valentine party with the TV player lamp as the door prize. The hostesses for the meeting will be Florence Novak and Vi Gay.

After the business of the evening was completed, the members exchanged secret pal gifts and chose a new pal for the new year. Mrs. Fronk won the monthly door prize.

Refreshments were served by Lola Graham, social chairman, and hostesses for the evening, Myrtle Burke and Doris Berryman.

Weed, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 1,075)
JAN 3 - 1952

WABENO COUNCIL MAILS PACKAGES TO WAR VETS IN OAKLAND HOSPITAL

During the regular meeting of Wabeno Council No. 231, Degree of Pocahontas, Betty Tracey was adopted into the Council.

At the meeting a letter was read from Chaplain J. A. Whitman of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, giving the names of six service men. All of these six men are on the critical list, and are not expected to live long. He asked if the Council could get packages off to them by Christmas. Through wonderful cooperation on the part of the whole Council, six packages were sent off in plenty of time. Each box consisted of games, candy, cookies, cake, cigarettes and many other things.

Members of Wabeno Council plan to do whatever they can for these boys, as long as possible.

After the meeting the Council's annual Christmas party was held, with secret pals being revealed around the Christmas tree. Games were enjoyed and an award went to O. A. McRae.

The hall was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and ribbons by several of the members.

A pot luck dinner of spaghetti with all the trimmings was served before the meeting. The food was most delicious, all reported.

The tables were decorated with Christmas scenes, holly, greens and candles. Place cards of Christmas trees and angels were used.

A wonderful evening was reported by all.

Duluth, Minn. Weekly Herald
JAN 5 1952



Amputee Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., strolls with his bride-to-be, Jeanette Stretton, Hayward, Calif., on the grounds of the Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he is undergoing treatment. Sergeant Reininger lost both feet in an explosion in Korea last winter and all 10 fingers due to frostbite before he could be evacuated from his foxhole.—(AP photo.)

So. San Francisco, Cal.
Enterprise Journal
(Cir. 2,358)
JAN 3 - 1952

Veterans Will Speak on Blood Donations Jan. 3

At the meeting of the Rancho Buri Buri Civic Club, to be held on Thursday, December 3, at 8 p.m. at the Buri Buri Church ,two wounded veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will speak on the importance of blood donations. They will encourage sign-ups for the Bloodmobile which will be at the Buri Buri Church on Tuesday, January 15, from 3 to 7 p.m. Mechi Percival is chairman of Bloodmobile Day.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)
JAN 10 1952

CRADLE CHERUBS — Among the new members making their appearances during the holiday month were **Robert Roland** who arrived at Providence Hospital Dec. 18 to make his home in Meadow Glen with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Voe**, and sisters, Adrian, Pam and brother, Brian. Robert's grandparents reside in the East Bay and are **Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeVoe** of San Leandro and **Brian Hammond** of Oakland.

It's another girl for the **Carroll Haygoods** and **Gay Aleta** is her name. Gay arrived at Mills Hospital just a week before Christmas and weighed in at six pounds, 14 ounces. Sister **Linda Carol** is four and already a big help in the nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hubbs became parents of their third son Dec. 29 at Oak Knoll Hospital. The little lad, who tipped the scales at seven pounds, nine ounces, has been named **Donald Alan.** Big brothers, **Marc** and **Douglas,** along with mother and Donie are hoping soon to join their Navyman "Daddy" who left in November for Guam where he is to be based for several years.

JAN 3 1952

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)
JAN 13 1952

Dall'ospedale viene trasferito in prigione

Orville C. Russell, il marinaio di 26 anni accusato di aver causato la morte di otto persone e di averne ferite 21 nel grave incidente automobilistico avvenuto sul Bay Bridge lo scorso ottobre, è stato rilasciato dal Oak Knoll Hospital ed é stato messo immediatamente in prigione.

Il Russell, che nell'incidente riportò gravi ferite alla testa, dovrà presentarsi nella Corte Superiore di Alameda sotto l'accusa di omicidio involontario e di aver guidato la sua macchina in stato di ubriachezza.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. NEWS
JAN 3 1952

Reininger Leaves S.A.

Back in California Thursday after a three-week holiday visit at his home here was Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, 23, a quadruple amputee of the Korean war.

He boarded a Military Air Transport Service evacuation plane at Kelly Air Force Base Wednesday and it flew him to Travis A.F.B., Calif. From there he was transported to the Oakland Naval Hospital where he will continue under treatment and learn further the use of his plastic legs and hands.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, 2553 E. Houston St., took him to the air base here Wednesday.

The plucky young hero plans on being married in June following his discharge from the hospital. His bride will be a young California girl, Miss Jeannette Stretton, whom he has met since being in the Oakland hospital. They will come here to live. He will work for the Veterans Administration.

BOSTON NEWS CLIP
120 Tremont Street
Boston 8, Mass.

Record
Boston, Mass.
JAN 8 - 1952

a bag for the money. She fell for the bluff and Skillings called police.

WOUNDED MARINE LANDS

Wounded on the Korea front, Marine PFC David F. Curtin, 20, of 557 Heath st., Brookline, has arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., from overseas.

AMPUTEE AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE



MARINE SGT. Werner W. Reininger Jr., 22, of San Antonio, Tex., who lost his hands and legs in Korea last winter, poses with his fiancee, Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif., at the Oak Hill Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. The nuptials are scheduled for June. They met on a blind date four months ago. The couple will live in San Antonio, where neighbors and friends presented the quadruple amputee with a new home and a substantial cash fund. (International Soundphoto)

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
JAN 9 - 1952

A daughter weighing seven pounds, six ounces, was born December 28 to Mrs. Leila Mae Henry of South San Francisco, wife of Charles E. Henry, AN, USN, at the naval hospital in Oakland.

Henry, who is serving at Moffett Field air station, is the son of Mrs. Pearl L. Henry, San Francisco. The baby, named Patricia Lynn, is the second child for the Henrys. The family is residing at 52 Roosevelt avenue, South San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
JAN 12 1952

Sailor Arraigned In Fatal Bus Crash

Orville C. Russell, 26, the Navy boatswain's mate charged with causing the death of eight persons and injury to 21 others in a Greyhound bus crash on the Bay Bridge last October, was released from Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday and immediately arraigned in Alameda Superior Court.

Russell has been in the hospital ever since the crash. He received serious head injuries.

The Alameda County Grand Jury investigated the crash, found Russell had been drinking before the accident, and returned an indictment against him charging him with felony manslaughter and drunk driving.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 13 1952

SORORITY PRESENTS TV SET TO HOSPITAL

Theta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has given a television set to Oak Knoll Hospital for the patients.

Funds for the project were raised by a rummage sale and apron sale, according to Jean Casserly, president.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
JAN 10 1952

Fay Christy Presents Melody Time



KATHLEEN STAPLE, MISS MELODY

THE ANNUAL song and dance revue, "Melody Time" will be presented at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre, Friiy evening, January 11, 1952. When the curtain goes up on this colouI revue there will be 50 boys from the Oak Knoll hospital in a reservl section as guests of the Fay Christy studio. Miss Melody for 1952 vl be Kathleen Staple, who has the star role. Kathleen is nine years oldnd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Staple of 3837 Rhoda Av. The show which promises to be an entertaining one will feature "Thetars of Tomorrow" in the biggest little show of today. There will be inces of tap, toe, baton, ballet and acrobatic, also many short novelty ts along with beautiful songs. Presenting the song and dance revue a the studio staff, Fay Christy, studio manager and instructor, Isabel arr, instructor, Russel Millite, acrobatic instructor, Barbara Mac Intyre,allet and toe instructor, Janet Elliott and Dorine Callahan, studio assisyts. The cast are all pupils of the Fay Christy dance studio. Music by Jurice Anger & His Orchestra.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)

JAN 12 1952

OFFICERS PROBE BEATING OF BABY GIRL

A 5-months-old girl lies near death in an East Bay hospital today while Stockton authorities investigate reports of a beating which fractured the infant's skull.

The five-day-old case came to light last night when the baby's mother, Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20, walked into police headquarters here to announce she had returned from a ride Monday night to find the child battered and moaning in her apartment at 409 E. Charter way.

With Mrs Brownell was John Triolo, 25, also of 409 E. Charter, scion of a well-known family of restaurant operators here.

Mrs. Brownell said she left the child in Triolo's care while she drove to Jackson with two friends. Triolo stated he believed an intruder entered the apartment while he slept.

IN OAK KNOLL

The baby, RobinAnn, is in Oak Knoll Hospital with a deep fracture over her right ear. Hospital authorities today gave her less than an even chance to survive. The child's father is a Navy enlisted man, stationed in San Diego.

Mrs. Brownell told police she left RobinAnn with Triolo in her apartment in the building which his family owns—while she drove to Jackson with Alfred L. Cassell, 20, and Mrs. Billie Showalter, 19, both of 407 N. Golden Gate.

On their return at 2:30 a. m., she said, Triolo admitted them to the apartment. She went in to look at the baby, she stated, and found the child bruised and moaning in pain. Triolo expressed surprise, she related, but told her he was absent from the apartment for a time, and added he might not have shut the door when he returned, surmising an intruder had beaten the baby.

The pair drove to the Naval Supply Annex where RobinAnn was examined by Dr. Frank Stangl, who advised Mrs. Brownell to take her to Oak Knoll.

Dr. Stangl said today the baby was not in a coma but "appeared to have been worked over beautifully."

Yesterday authorities at Oak Knoll sent Mrs. Brownell a telegram advising her to return there for questioning. Her visit to the local police followed.

Mrs. Brownell, Triolo, Mrs. Showalter and Cassell all were questioned at length by Deputy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)

JAN 15 1952

Naval Reservists To Hear Chaplain

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 15.—Volunteer Composite Unit No. 12-25 will meet in Acalanes High school tonight at 7:30 o'clock to hear an address by Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Wallace of the Navy Chaplain Corps, from Oak Knoll Hospital, Lt. A. H. Young, Public Relations Officer, announced.

Wallace, a veteran of World War II, returned to active duty when the Korean war broke out and has recently been stationed at Oak Knoll.

Lt. C. R. Geiberger, USNR, will be in charge of the evening's program, which is open to all Naval Reserve officers of the Central Contra Costa county communities, Lt. Young added.

SHERMAN, TEX. DEMOCRAT

Mize New Member of Clinic Staff

Dr. William B. Mize, obstetrician and gyneologist, has practiced in Sherman since 1948. He joined the Medical and Surgical Clinic this year.

A native of Atchison, Kas., Dr. Mize received his education at his hometown high school, Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., and the Washington School of Medicine at St. Louis, Mo. He served his internship at Maternity and Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, in assistant residency from 1945 to 1946. He took two years training residency at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., before coming to Texas.

Dr. Mize is a member of the vestry of St. Stephen's and Episcopal Church, and is a member of the Rotary club.

Dr. Mize and his wife, Mary Jane Crump Mize, formerly of St. Louis, make their home at 1403 North Travis. They have two children, Karen and Jay.

* * *



DR. WILLIAM B. MIZE

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 16 1952

Tender Saves Stricken Sailor's Life in Dramatic Sea Transfer

ALAMEDA, Jan. 16. — The tender Onslow's ministrations usually are reserved for seaplanes. But on its homeward-bound dash from Korea it paused in midocean to give tender and technical care to a young sailor.

That story was told as the 310-foot vessel arrived at the Alameda Naval Air Station late yesterday after six months in the forward war area.

A Navy minesweeper radioed last Thursday that one of its men was seriously ill with appendicitis.

Plunging and rearing in the stormy swells two days out of Hawaii, the Onslow under Capt. Justin A. Miller veered alongside the smaller ship and in a difficult feat of seamanship at night passed over a "high line."

The patient, Joseph Quintana, a storekeeper seaman, was transferred safely to the seaplane tender. Within an hour the Onslow's surgeon performed the necessary appendectomy.

Today Quintana is convalescing at the Oakland Naval Hospital, while the rescue vessel's crew talk about him as the high point of their war experience.

Recommissioned from the reserve fleet in February, 1951, the Onslow sailed from the Alameda base last July. From a port in Japan the vessel supplied gasoline and ammunition to U.S. and Royal Australian patrol planes, performing the duties of a mother ship for the big flying boats.

MIAMI, OKLA. NEWS-RECORD
JAN. 15, 1952 F-13

In Miami
Local News Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Carter left early this morning for Stillwater where they will attend services for Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bennett, who were killed Dec. 22 in a plane crash in Iran. After the services Thursday, the Bennetts will be buried Friday at Durant. Dr. and Mrs. Carter will return to Miami late Friday night.

T/Sgt. Paul R. Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Windham, (deceased), formerly of 305 street northwest, was recently promoted to master sergeant at Carswell Airforce base, Fort Worth, Tex. Sergeant Windham's present duty assignment is turret gunner on B-36 aircraft in the 42nd Bombardment squadron and resides at 716 Sandell street, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Claude Lester is ill at her home at 12 D street northwest.

Seaman Apprentice Gary Truman has returned to San Diego where he is stationed at the Naval hospital after spending a 36-hour leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Truman, south of the city. Another son of the Truman's, Marine Pfc. Don L. Truman, left Tuesday after a leave here. He returned to Oak Knoll Naval hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Miss Joan Staton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Treverse Staton, 124 B street southwest, has returned to the campus of Graceland college, Lamoni, Ia., where she is enrolled in the public school music curriculum. Bob Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Miami Route 1, is enrolled as a sophomore in the general college curriculum at Graceland.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 10 1952



Tribune photo

Mrs. Charles Axworthy, 21, of Komandorski Village, had an appointment with the stork at Oakland Naval Hospital, but she stopped at Parks Air Force Base and announced that she didn't think she could make it. The air base dispensary was converted into a maternity ward barely in time for the arrival of Michael Douglas Parks Axworthy. The middle name of "Parks" is in honor of his birthplace. Mother and son now are at the naval hospital, both doing well. The father is serving with the Marines in Korea.

San Francisco, Cal.
Drydocker

JAN 11 1952

Nearly 10,000 Pints of Blood Donated in '51

Nearly 10,000 pints of blood were contributed during 1951 to wounded servicemen by San Francisco Naval Shipyard military and civilian personnel.

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit collected 7,926 pints from military and civilian personnel stationed here, and 2,007 pints of blood were taken by the Oak Knoll hospital unit from military personnel stationed on ships present, according to the Employee Services Division of the Industrial Relations Department.

Facilities of the Medical Department were used for the collection of the blood, with Medical personnel and Irwin Memorial Staff members cooperating in actual collection. Scheduling appointments and other assistance was provided by the Employee Services Division.

These three activities — Employee Services, Medical, and Irwin Memorial Blood Bank — worked together to collect 4,327 pints of blood from civilians, and 3,599 pints from the military.

Oak Knoll and Medical personnel coordinated activities to take donations from 2,007 pledges aboard ships present at SFNS.

Total collected by Oak Knoll and Irwin came to 9,933 pints for the Armed Forces Blood Procurement Program.

KALISPELL, MONT. INTERLAKE
JAN 13 1952

Transfusions Save Ronan Marine

Cpl. Donald Pettit of Ronan owes his life to blood transfusions, his mother, Mrs. H. L. Pettit writes.

In a letter to Mrs. R. C. Abbot, publicity director for Tuesday's blood campaign in Kalispell, Mrs. Pettit enclosed a photo of four young amputees at Oak Knoll Naval hospital near Oakland, Calif.

"Without blood these boys would never have come back from Korea," Mrs. Pettit said.

The young corporal was born in Kalispell and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettit, 1027 Third avenue west. He is married to the former Jeanne Lilhum of Ronan, who now is in nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital, Spokane.

Pettit entered the service in September, 1950. He was wounded in Korea by a land mine last May.

Mrs. Pettit thought the story of her son would show people the need for blood drawn under the Armed Forces blood donor program.

The next visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile in Kalispell will be Tuesday. Its staff and local workers will be in the basement of Eagles hall from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Many appointment cards have been sent in to Red Cross headquarters. They are available at Pearce Drug store, Dickinson Music store, State employment office, and at the Liberty and Strand theaters.

Mrs. Pettit wrote:

"I am sure if everyone could visit an amputees' ward in a veteran's hospital where the boys from Korea are cared for they would not hesitate one instant to give a mere pint of blood. It is so little to give and it means so much!"

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, chairman of the drive, Saturday urged all who have signed to [illegible]



SAVED BY TRANSFUSION—Donald Pettit of Ronan (right) and three other amputee buddies pose for snapshot at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in California. Marine Corporal Pettit lost a leg in Korea. His mother said blood transfusions saved his life.

Modesto, Cal
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JAN 15 1952

Officers Probe Beating Of 5 Month Old Girl In Stockton Home

McClatchy Newspapers Service

STOCKTON, Jan. 15.—No apparent solution has been found for the mysterious beating of 5 month old RobinAnn Brownell last week in her mother's apartment at 409 East Charter Way.

The infant was discovered in her crib with a skull fracture by her mother, Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20, who had returned from a ride during which she left the baby in the care of John Triolo, 25.

The baby was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, where she was described as "coming along fine" today, although her condition still is critical.

Mrs. Brownell was quizzed for three hours yesterday by the district attorney's office. She had reported the case to the police last Friday, four days after the beating occurred.

Mrs. Brownell said she had left the infant in Triolo's care while she drove to Jackson with two friends. Triolo said he believed an intruder entered the apartment while he slept.

PARSONS, KANS. SUN
JAN 18 1952

Double Amputee Departs Edna

(Special Service)

Edna, Jan. 16—Marvin L. Gordon, who has been visiting here since the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gordon, left last night to return to Scott air force base in Illinois.

Gordon, who suffered the loss of both feet in Korean fighting, has not been released by army hospital authorities. He returns to Scott field for further treatment and later will go to Oakland, Calif., where artificial limbs will be fitted.

Through the Red Cross the family was notified that a plane from Scott field would land at Coffeyville about 5:30 o'clock for the youth. The family was at the airfield when the plane landed. Marvin boarded the plane which took off immediately on the return trip.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

JAN 16 1952

Roll Bandages

The Navy Mothers Club No. 13 meets each Friday from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m. in the Blue Jackets' Haven to roll bandages. Chairman is Mae Griffith.

Bandages are also rolled at Oak Knoll Hospital on Tuesdays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. More help is needed for this work.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

FEB 16

Club To Hear Korean Veteran

A veteran of the Korean war from Oak Knoll Hospital will discuss Korea As I Saw It on the program tea of the Colonial Women Club Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Bancroft clubhouse in Berkeley.

Mrs. Gordon F. Pome will be hostess for the tea which is open to men guests.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JAN 16 1952

Gold Star Mothers Elect Rose Wilson

MRS. ROSE L. WILSON will take office as president of Bay Bridge Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., during ceremonies by Mrs. Maye Kirschner in Room 202, Veterans' War Memorial building, at 8:30 p. m., January 26.

Mrs. Sadie Connolly, retiring president, will be installed as hospital chairman for aid to veterans in Oak Knoll and Fort Miley Hospital, where bingo games have been conducted and more than a dozen afghans made by members have been distributed.

The new first vice president will be Mrs. Rose Earl; second vice president, Mrs. Clotilde Terasso.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JAN 17 1952



Who can speak with more authority on this so-called "Korean incident" than these heroes of the "Punch Bowl" and "Heartbreak Ridge" who comprised a forum panel on "Fighting in Korea" presented before the Berkeley Rotary Club. Seated, left to right, Marine Pfc. Dan Worsham, Army Cpl. Robert Triplett behind them, HMC 2/c John Traylor, Marine Pfc. Wallace and their escort, HC 3/c Richard Sidener, Oak Knoll Hospital. —Gazette photo

4 Heroes Tell Rotarians to Give Blood

By HAL JOHNSON

Berkeley Rotarians today had firsthand information on the importance of civilians donating their blood for the armed forces. It came from four wounded veterans of the war in Korea who would not be alive if they hadn't had liberal "refills" on battlefields and in hospitals.

The quartet, consisting of three US Marines and one Army private first class, presented a forum on the fighting in Korea at the weekly Rotary luncheon yesterday in Hotel Shattuck. Col. Curtis Herrick, former administrator of Veterans Hospital, Oakland, was the moderator.

Transfusions totalling some 30 pints of blood were given these heroes. HMC 2/c John Traylor, USMC, admitted that his three delicate operations, following shrapnel wounds received last June, necessitated four pints of blood in transfusions. That was 50 per cent pay back on his personal contributions to the blood bank before he was wounded. He's a member of the "gallon givers."

Pfc. Wallace Roberts, USMC, who got his in the Korean "punch bowl"—metal in the lungs, Army Cpl. Robert Triplett who lost a leg above the knee, and Marine Pfc. Dan Worsham, whose foot was blown off when he stepped on a land mine, reiterated what Corpsman Traylor said about the great need of plasma for those wounded in Korea.

Col. Herrick tossed questions to the four heroes at random. Quickly they threw back answers. All seemed to be in agreement that helicopters are real lifesavers. Medical treatment, even on the battlefield, is quickly and efficiently administered and some of the wounded have reached Oak Knoll Hospital three days after they were picked up on Korea battlefields.

Frostbites, they agreed, are not so numerous now that men have heavier shoes and better socks. Two of the panel said the bites probably could have been prevented if men had time to change socks after feet had perspired from long hikes, but men in the heat of battle forget about their feet until the damage is done.

No Russians were seen by any of the four, but plenty of Russian equipment was thrown against them. In one early battle the Chinese Communists had better machineguns than US troops; they were the latest models which the American Government had given Chinese Nationalists only to have them fall into Red hands.

All agreed that Dutch, French, English and Turkish troops among the UN forces, though not numerous, were brave fighters, well trained and well equipped. They believe that enemy bases, now spared because bombing might touch off a third world war, should be strafed. Marine Pfc. Worsham expressed it: "The Chinese Communist troops are just like weeds, and you can't kill weeds by merely cutting off the heads; you've got to get out the roots."

Hospital Corpsman Traylor and Army Cpl. Triplett, Negroes, reported they had never encountered racial discrimination. Their companions on the panel said they had seen none. And Pfc. Worsham added, "When you're in battle or getting ready for one, you're not concerned with the color of the man next to you but whether he's a soldier who can stand the gaff."

Fred Carpenter, captain of the Rotary December team, presented Col. Herrick. When the wounded heroes of the panel finished, the entire Rotary Club jumped to their feet as one and applauded. All the veterans were able to walk without aid, except Pfc. Worsham who isn't quite ready for an artificial foot. He was in a wheelchair and aided by HC 3/c Richard Sidner of Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

JAN 16 1952

mass.

TI Cagers Win

Fred Stone paced Treasure Island to 84-40 cage triumph over Oak Knoll Hospital last night on the TI court. Stone bagged 20 points.

Brigham City, Utah
Box Elder News-Journal
(Cir. 1,936)

JAN 16 1952

Lt. Seth A. Jensen Dies In California

Lt. Seth A. Jensen, 33, died Monday at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., after a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 17, 1918 in Brigham City, a son of Alma N. and Christine Nelson Jensen. He was reared in Brigham City and graduated from Box Elder high school in 1936. He worked for two years as a driver of a Union Pacific bus.

He enlisted in the U. S. navy, Dec. 9, 1942 and received a commission of Ensign, in November 1944. He was promoted to Lt. in July 1951. He had served in Alaska, Japan and the South Pacific. He was a member of the L.D.S. church and at the time of his death was in the Aaronic priesthood of the Sixth ward.

Survivors include his mother, 560 south Second east; a brother, Loyla Jensen and a sister, Edna Jensen, all of Brigham City.

Funeral services will be announced by the Harold B. Felt funeral home.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JAN 16 1952

Mass Tomorrow For Mrs. Clausey

A requiem high mass will be sung tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the chapel of the Oakland Naval Hospital for Mrs. Kathleen Irene Clausey, 63, widow of the Navy hero, Lieutenant John Joseph Clausey.

Mrs. Clausey died at the hospital Monday night after several months' treatment for a heart ailment.

Committal services will be held at the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, at 11:15 a. m. The recitation of the rosary will be tonight at the Beverly Hills chapel, 1602 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

Mrs. Clausey was preceded in death by her husband six months ago. They were married in 1916, 10 years after he won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism at the time of an explosion aboard the USS Bennington at San Diego.

The couple lived at Coronado, Laguna Beach and Boulder Creek following the lieutenant's retirement from the service in 1929. Their closest friends were Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz.

Mrs. Clausey was a native of Ireland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JAN 16 1952

Kathleen I. Clausey

A Requiem High Mass for Kathleen I. Clausey, widow of Navy Lieutenant John J. Clausey, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Oakland Naval Hospital Chapel.

Burial will be at the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, alongside her husband, whom she survived by only six months.

Mrs. Clausey, 63, died Monday night at the Naval Hospital.

Lieutenant Clausey won the Medal of Honor—the Nation's highest decoration—for heroism at the time of an explosion aboard the gunboat USS Bennington in San Diego harbor in 1905.

The Recitation of Rosary for Mrs. Clausey will be at 8 o'clock tonight at the Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

JAN 17 1952



HERBERT R. ASKINS

Bay Tour Set By Secretary Of the Navy

Herbert R. Askins, assistant Secretary of the Navy, will arrive at Alameda Naval Air Station tomorrow morning for a three-day tour of Bay Area naval installations.

His plane is due at the Alameda station at 8:30 a. m.

Tomorrow afternoon, he will tour Treasure Island and naval shipyards in San Francisco.

On Saturday, he will visit Alameda Naval Air Station facilities and the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The Navy secretary will enplane on Sunday for San Diego.

Askins was appointed assistant Secretary of the Navy last September.

He is the owner of auto supply companies in Arizona.

Fairfield, Cal.
Republican
(Cir. 1,503)

JAN 17 1952

Gene Marshall, Jr. Gains In Hospital

The many friends of Seaman Gene Marshall will be happy to know that although still a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital he has regained strength enough to enable him to spend weekends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall, Sr.

Gene, a graduate of Armijo high, class of '48, had gained much fine recognition as a concert violinist before he enlisted in the Navy. His performances in San Francisco and the south as well as locally are remembered by many who will be glad to know that he again able to play for short periods.

While on duty in Formosa, Marshall contracted polio. After hospitalization in the Philippines he was flown to Travis Base hospital, arriving there last fall.

The Marshall home is located on Pleasant Valley road in Vacaville or during the week Gene can be visited at Oak Knoll in Ward 80A.

Gold Star Mothers Elect Rose Wilson

MRS. ROSE L. WILSON will take office as president of Bay Bridge Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., during ceremonies by Mrs. Maye Kirschner in Room 202, Veterans' War Memorial building, at 8:30 p. m., January 26.

Mrs. Sadie Connolly, retiring president, will be installed as hospital chairman for aid to veterans in Oak Knoll and Fort Miley Hospital, where bingo games have been conducted and more than a dozen afghans made by members have been distributed.

The new first vice president will be Mrs. Rose Earl; second vice president, Mrs. Clotilde Terasso.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 17 1952

SAILOR 'DEAD' 10 MINUTES AFTER FALL DURING FIGHT

Dudley W. Pollock, 26, a Navy aviation mechanic, was "dead" for 10 minutes today.

Pollock was injured in a fight in San Pablo, suffering a basal skull fracture when his head struck the pavement. At Oakland Naval Hospital he was being given oxygen and his heart stopped beating. He was pronounced dead.

Ten minutes later, after the respirator had been removed, doctors noticed that Pollock was breathing again. His heart also started to beat.

They explained that while being given oxygen the supply of carbon dioxide apparently was exhausted from his body. When the respirator was removed, carbon dioxide again was admitted and reached the central part of the brain which started him breathing again.

Pollock's condition is critical.

Held for investigation in the San Pablo jail is Paul W. Abbott, 40, of 794 El Patio Drive, El Sobrante, a used car dealer. Police said the two men had been in a tavern at 2891 San Pablo Avenue and went outside to fight. The cause of the fight has not been determined, police said.

Pollock, stationed at Treasure Island, has a wife, Tilla, in Bethany, Okla., police said.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)

JAN 18 1952

Sailor Dies In Fight, Used Car Dealer Held

OAKLAND — (UP) — An Oklahoma sailor who revived 10 minutes after being pronounced dead as the result of a street fight, died a few hours later, according to Navy doctors.

Paul Abbott, 40 year old El Sobrante car dealer, was booked on charges of murder according to police.

Abbott and the victim, Dudley Pollock, 26, naval aviation mechanic of Bethany, Okla., started an armument in a tavern and went outside to settle it with their fists yesterday, police said.

Pollock suffered a fractured skull and was rushed to Oakland Naval Hospital. While being administered oxygen, he apparently stopped breathing and doctors could detect no heart beat. He was pronounced dead of a basal skull fracture and the respirator was removed from his face.

Doctors said 10 minutes later Pollock was noticed to be breathing again and a check of his heart showed it was beating once more.

Modesto, Cal
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JAN 17 1952

Stockton Man Admits Hitting, Pummeling Baby With Fist

STOCKTON, Jan. 17.—John P. Triolo, 23 year old scion of a well to do restaurant family here admits beating a 5 month old baby girl so badly while "half asleep" he fractured her skull.

San Joaquin County Deputy District Attorney Richard E. Johnson yesterday said Triolo, University of Nevada graduate, signed a confession after submitting to a lie detector test following three days of questioning.

Booked at the San Joaquin County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm to RobinAnn Brownell, daughter of a navy sailor stationed in San Diego, Triolo obtained his freedom by posting $5,000 bail.

Mother Goes Away

The deputy district attorney said the infant's mother, Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20, left her in Triolo's care in her apartment at 409 East Charter Way when she drove to Jackson with two friends.

When she returned, she told Johnson, she found the baby beaten and moaning with pain in her buggy. Triolo accompanied Mrs. Brownell to police headquarters Friday. He theorized then an intruder beat the baby while he slept.

In his confession, Triolo is reported to have said:

"I fell asleep after the 10 o'clock news broadcast. I sleep very sound, and when I am disturbed in my sleep it disturbs me greatly sometimes. I recall the baby was crying, and it really bothered me. I went over to the baby buggy in my sleep and tried to quiet her.

Accused Denies Intention

"While I was still half asleep and tried to quiet her, I struck the baby repeatedly with my right fist. I recall more than one blow being struck . . . I had no previous intention to harm the baby.

"I just did it because she bothered me while I was asleep. I am extremely sorry and want to do the right thing by all concerned."

Mrs. Brownell has another child, 2½, who lives with relatives.

The injured girl is said in critical condition at Oak Knoll Hospital near Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 16 1952

Blood Gifts Topic For Luncheon Meet

EMERYVILLE, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Charles Greenwood, volunteer with the American Red Cross blood procurement service, and a Korean veteran from Oakland Naval Hospital, will emphasize the importance of blood donations at a luncheon meeting of the Emeryville Industries Association Tuesday at Angelo's Ballroom, 4307 San Pablo Avenue.

Wife of an Oakland physician, Mrs. Greenwood has served for many years as a worker in the procurement of blood for the armed forces and will present an example of what whole blood and blood plasma can do through a motion picture filmed on the battlefields of Korea.

Members have been asked to bring as many guests as possible by Davis H. Brown, program chairman.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)

JAN 16 1952

TRIOLO IS JAILED

Man Confesses Beating of Infant

Crying of Baby Annoyed Him, Officials Told

The district attorney's office today exhibited a signed confession from John P. Triolo, scion of a local restaurant clan, admitting he beat a 5-month-old baby almost to death because her crying annoyed him.

Triolo was booked in the County Jail this morning on charges of assault with intent to produce great bodily harm.

The tiny victim, RobinAnn Brownell, remains in critical condition in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where she was taken a week ago suffering from a skull fracture.

The baby's mother told police last Friday she left RobinAnn with Triolo in the apartment they shared at 409 E. Charter Way. She said she returned from a trip to Jackson to find the baby battered and moaning, while Triolo claimed a "burglar" had entered thef lat as he slept and had beaten the child.

TAKES LIE TEST

Last night, however, Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson had Triolo picked up again for questioning. The red-haired University of Nevada graduate agreed to submit to a lie-detector test.

Johnson, Triolo and other officers drove to Oakland, where Triolo was questioned in a lie-detector. Then, according to Johnson, Triolo signed the confession. It reads, in part:

"I fell asleep after the 10 o'clock news broadcast. I sleep very soundly and when I am disturbed in my sleep it disturbs me greatly sometimes.

"I recall the baby was crying and it really bothered me. I went over to the baby's buggy in my sleep and tried to quiet her.

"While I was stil half asleep and couldn't quiet the baby I struck the baby repeatedly with my right fist. I recall more than one blow being struck. . . .

DENIES HARMFUL INTENT

"I had no previous intent harm the baby. I just did it cause she bothered me while I sleeping. I am extremely sorry want to do the right thing by concerned."

If convicted of felonious ass Triolo faces a maximum o years in prison plus a $5000

In the jail, Triolo was comp as he discussed the confession reporters. Asked if he beat R Ann, he replied:

"Well, it's sort of a half-and

(Continued on Page 2, Colun





IN BABY BEATING—John P. Triolo (top) today was arrested for the brutal beating of the baby daughter of Mrs. JoAnn Brownell (lower). The district attorney's office says Triolo confessed that he slugged the infant because her cries "bothered" him.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

FEB 17 1952



HOSPITAL VALENTINE—Grace Shaull, 23-year-old WAVE flight orderly stricken with polio last October, was guest of honor at a Valentine party given last week by the staff of Oakland Naval Hospital with help from Red Cross Gray Lady Sue Hutchinson (right). Tomorrow she'll fly to Warm Springs, Ga., to convalesce at the National Polio Foundation Hospital. She will make the trip in a Military Air Transport Service plane flown by the crew of which she was once a member. A native of St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Shaull joined the Navy in 1948.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

JAN 18 1952

Death's Second Call On Sailor Is the Last

A Navy sailor "died," revived and then died again a few hours later as the result of a street fight early yesterday.

Paul Abbott, 40-year-old El Sobrante used-car salesman, was booked on a murder charge. He and Aviation Mechanic Dudley Pollock, 26, of Bethany, Okla., started arguing in a San Pablo saloon and went outside to settle it with their fists. Mr. Pollock suffered a fractured skull and was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital.

While giving him oxygen, doctors noticed his heart had stopped beating. He was pronounced dead of a basal skull fracture and the respirator was taken off his face.

Ten minutes later Mr. Pollock's heart started beating again and he began breathing. Efforts to keep him alive, however, failed, and the sailor died just before 4 p. m., an hour after Abbott's preliminary hearing.

BAXTER SPRINGS, KS. CITIZEN
JAN 14 1952

Twenty-three Pints Of Blood Given Patient During Five Hours Of Surgery

In the letter to The Citizen, Ozzie Smith, who is stationed at the Naval hospital, Oakland, California, enclosed a clipping from "The Oak Leaf," which is published at the hospital. The story, concerning a young marine who was critically wounded in Korea, speaks for itself. It follows:

Pfc. Austin M. Cahill, USNR, a 21-year-old Marine from Birmingham, Ala., owes his life to blood —23 pints of rare type AB Rh positive blood and such compatible substitutes as were available when he recently spent five hours in surgery at Oak Knoll.

No figures are available for comparison, but Oak Knoll Blood Bank autorities know of no one who has received as much blood as fast as Cahill "took it" while surgeons worked to repair a serious wound he received in action in Korea.

When young Cahill was flown to into the innominate artery—one of the large vessels branching off the main artery leading from the heart. Although the clot may have kept him from bleeding to death, it was obvious to Navy doctors that he was hemorrhaging again and that the source of the bleeding would have to be found—and soon.

At 1800 Friday, 19 October, Capt. E. H. Dickinson, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery, assisted by members of his staff, opened Cahill's chest to find the bleeding points and tie them off in an effort to stop loss of blood and restore normal circulation. It was necessary to cut into the clot, which by this time had grown to the size of a football. Profuse bleeding was inevitable.

The hospital blood bank stood ready with 13 pints of AB blood but it soon became apparent th more would be needed. Locating and closing wounds in a bleeding vessel is a slow, painstaking process, and the patient was losing blood fast.

While three transfusions pumped simultaneously into the veins of one arm and both legs were being administered under pressure, CDR J. J. Engelfried, MSC, USN, in charge of Oak Knoll's blood bank, was busy borrowing more blood from Alameda County and Irwin Memorial blood banks and calling his crew back to work, some of them from their beds.

Only one in 50 persons has type AB blood — the type the young Marine on the operating table was losing as fast as he could be transfused more. The Navy Bloodmobile, the day of the operation, had drawn 397 pints of blood from Navy donors at Treasure Island, and there was just a chance that one or two of those might be AB. A dozen men, trained blood bank technicians, knew that one pint of blood might mean the difference between life and death for Cahill. They worked as if their own lives

Cahill was removed from the critical list, and today he is believed to be on the road to recovery. He has regained some feeling in his right arm. He can breathe normally and smile happily at his parents who flew here from their home in Birmingham last week.

Pfc. Cahill had been in Korea for three months when he was wounded while serving as assistant gunner in a squad firing 35 mm rockets in A Company, First Battalion, First Regiment, First Marine Division.

BEATING VICTIM 'REGAINS LIFE'; SUSPECT GETS MURDER CHARGE

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
JAN 18 1952

Sailor Succumbs Again, San Pablo Car Dealer Held

While a San Pablo used car lot owner was being arraigned for murder yesterday in San Pablo Justice Court, the alleged murder victim had returned to life in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

As officials of the district attorney's office, San Pablo Justice Court and police officials were pondering this "stranger than fiction" puzzle, the victim, Dudley W. Pollack, 26, expired again.

Doctors officially listed the sailor as dead at 10:10 a.m. yesterday.

The actual time of his "return to life" was set at 15 to 18 minutes later. The sailor, who had undergone an operation for removal of a bone pressing against his brain, had been placed in an artificial respirator. Attending doctors said that he was still alive, but that he did not regain consciousness during the period of his "second life."

Meanwhile, Contra Costa county officials were notified of the sailor's death shortly after 10:10 a.m. They were not notified that the sailor was again alive.

Legal machinery started rolling and a murder complaint was issued by District Attorney Francis Collins' office against Paul Abbott, 40, of 794 El Patio Drive, El Sobrante. At 2 p.m., while Contra Costa county officials believed Pollack was dead, Abbott was arraigned in San Pablo Justice Court before Judge Wilson Locke, and his preliminary hearing was set for January 24.

Later in the day, San Pablo police were informed by officials at the Navy hospital that the sailor had been revived in the hospital's operating room. They said that during the entire period of his "second life" he was "very low."

Officials at Oak Knoll failed to notify county officials that the sailor had regained consciousness until after the arraignment was held.

While county officials were pondering the legal problems involved with arraigning a man on a murder charge while his victim was still alive, a call to the hospital by a Richmond Independent reporter revealed that the sailor had expired for a second time.

The officer of the day said, "No, we haven't called the Contra Costa county officials. We wait for them to call us."

The sailor was admitted to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Wednesday night for treatment of a basal skull fracture and other injuries.

Abbott, who was arrested at his San Pablo used car lot, admitted to police that he had engaged in a fight with Pollack in front of the Bluebird Cafe at 2891 San Pablo avenue, San Pablo. He said that he struck the sailor in self-defense.

In contrast to Abbott's story, was the sitea temnaby carp was the statement by a witness, Michael Hansen, 37, of 2010 Market avenue, San Pablo. He told police that Abbott had assaulted him first before attacking the sailor. Hansen signed a complaint against Abbott.

Police said that as yet no weapon has been found, and no motive was given for the attack.

Abbott is represented by Attorney Robert Pelletreau.



PAUL ABBOTT

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
JAN 18 1952

Charge Filed Before Death

Slaying Victim Dies Hour After Hearing

Dudley W. Pollock, 26, a sailor stationed at Treasure Island, was still alive yesterday when a used car salesman was arraigned in a San Pablo court on a charge of murdering him.

Pollock died almost an hour after Paul W. Abbott, 40, of 794 El Patio Avenue, El Sobrante, waived preliminary hearing in Justice of the Peace Wilson Locke's court and was remanded to superior court.

According to San Pablo Police Inspector Lauren Davis, Pollock and Abbott had been in a brawl Wednesday night in the Bluebird Inn, 2893 San Pablo Avenue, San Pablo.

Pollock was taken to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

About 10 a. m. yesterday police received word that Pollock was dead.

Abbott was then brought into court and charged with murder on a complaint signed by Davis.

Meanwhile, Pollock, an aviation machinist mate, third class had started breathing again after being placed in an iron lung. He was finally pronounced dead at 3:55 p. m., almost an hour after Abbott's arraignment.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
JAN 18 1952

Doctors Revive 'Dead' Navy Man

OAKLAND—(INS)—A young Navy aviation mechanic apparently "died" on the operating table at the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday but was revived 10 minutes later.

Navy doctors said the mechanic, Dudley W. Pollock, 26, was placed on the operating table for treatment of a basal skull fracture suffered when he was knocked to the sidewalk in a fight last night.

The doctors said Pollock's heart stopped beating while oxygen was being administered and he was declared dead by all normal criteria.

The respirator was removed from the patient's face and surgeons began doffing their sterile gowns.

As the doctors were leaving their operating room, some one noticed Pollock was breathing again and rescuscitation attempts were renewed.

The patient was revived but doctors pronounced his condition still critical.

Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)
JAN 18 1952

Sailor Pronounced Dead Revives Minutes Later

OAKLAND, Jan. 17 (UP)—An Oklahoma sailor, whose skull was fractured a few hours earlier in a street fight, revived today 10 minutes after he was pronounced dead by Navy doctors.

Dudley Pollock, 26, naval aviation mechanic of Bethany, Okla., was being administered oxygen at Oakland Naval Hospital when h apparently stopped breathing and doctors could detect no heart beat. He was pronounced dead of a basal skull fracture and the respirator was removed from his face.

Doctors said 10 minutes later Pollack was noticed to be breathing again and a check of his heart showed it was beating once more.

The Naval doctors said his seeming death under the oxygen mask was probably because the carbon dioxide supply in Pollack's body had been exhausted and none could get in through the respirator. Once the mask was removed, they said, the supply of carbon dioxide probably was admitted and reached the central part of the brain which started him breathing again.

Despite his revival Pollack's condition was listed as critical from his original injuries, suffered in a street fight with a used car dealer at nearby San Pablo.

San Pablo police said the car dealer, Paul Abbott, 40, El Sobrante, Calif., and Pollack were reported to have been embroiled in an argument at a tavern and they went outside to settle the matter with their fists. Abbott was being held for investigation.

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Salt Lake City, Utah
Deseret News
(Cir. 40,005)
JAN 18 1952

BRIEF RESPITE

Sailor, Who Revives After 'Death,' Dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) — An Oklahoma sailor, who revived 10 minutes after being pronounced dead as the result of a street fight, died a few hours later, according to Navy doctors.

Paul Abbott, 40-year-old El Sobrante, Calif., car dealer, was booked on charges of murder, according to police.

Abbott and the victim, Dudley Pollack, 26, naval aviation mechanic of Bethany, Okla., started an argument in a tavern and went outside to settle it with their fists Thursday, police said.

Pollack suffered a fractured skull and was rushed to Oakland Naval Hospital. While being administered oxygen, he apparently stopped breathing and doctors could detect no heart beat. He was pronounced dead of a basal skull fracture and the respirator was removed from his face.

Doctors said 10 minutes later Pollack was noticed to be breathing again and a check of his heart showed it was beating once more.

His apparent death under the oxygen mask was probably due to the lack of carbon dioxide in Pollack's body. Once the mask was removed, doctors said, carbon dioxide was admitted and reached the central part of his brain which started breathing again.

Despite Pollack's revival, efforts by doctors to keep him alive were futile. He died a few hours later.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
JAN 18 1952

Sailor 'Dies' Twice After Street Fight

OAKLAND, Jan. 18. — UP — Dudley Pollock, 26, an Oklahoma sailor who revived 10 minutes after being pronounced dead as the result of a street fight, died a few hours later.

Paul Abbott, 40, El Sobrante, Calif., car dealer, was booked on a charge of murder.

Abbott and Pollock, aviation mechanic of Bethany, Okla., started an argument in a tavern, the police said, and went outside to settle it with their fists yesterday.

Pollock suffered a fracture of the skull and was rushed to the Oakland Naval Hospital. While being administered oxygen, he apparently stopped breathing and doctors could detect no heart beat. He was pronounced dead and the respirator was removed from his face.

Doctors said that 10 minutes later Pollock was noticed to be breathing again and a check of his heart showed it was beating once more.

His apparent death under the oxygen mask, navy doctors said, was probably due to the lack of carbon dioxide in his body. Once the mash was removed, carbon dioxide was admitted and reached the central part of his brain, which started him breathing again.

But efforts to keep him alive were futile.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
JAN 18 1952

Man Is Charged With Murder Before Victim's Actual Death

RICHMOND, Jan. 18.—AP—The strange case of a man who was arraigned on a murder complaint —before the victim was dead— was revealed today.

District Attorney Francis Collins said the case involved a young sailor who was pronounced dead twice.

The district attorney said investigation revealed this sequence of events:

A fight occurred in front of a San Pablo bar Wednesday night and sailor Dudley W. Pollack, 26, was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Receive Word Of Death

At 10:30 AM yesterday word was received the sailor had died.

Legal machinery started rolling and the district attorney's office issued a murder complaint against Paul Abbott, 40, a used car lot owner of nearby Sobrante.

Abbott was arraigned in San Pablo Justice Wilson Locke's court at 2 PM.

Collins said a spark of life was observed in the sailor between 15 and 18 minutes after he originally was pronounced dead.

The man lingered but finally succumbed at 3:55 PM or about two hours after Abbott had been arraigned on the murder complaint.

Collins said investigators had found a man who said he was a witness to the fatal fight in front of the Blue Bird Cafe.

Struck In Self Defense

He said Michael Hansen, 37, of San Pablo, said Abbott had assaulted him before attacking the sailor. Hansen signed a complaint against Abbott, charging assault.

Collins quoted Hansen as saying the sailor struck Abbott in self defense.

Abbott was held in the county jail at Martinez, and his preliminary hearing will be held January 24th.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
JAN 18 1952

'Dead' Sailor Revives, Lives Only Few Hours

OAKLAND, Jan. 18.—UP—Dudley Pollock, 26, a Bethany, Okla., sailor, who revived 10 minutes after being pronounced dead as the result of a street fight, died a few hours later.

Paul Abbott, 40, El Sobrante car dealer, was booked on charges of murder.

The police said Abbott and Pollock, a naval aviation mechanic, started an argument in a tavern and went outside to settle it with their fists yesterday.

Pollock suffered a fractured skull and was rushed to the Oakland Naval Hospital. While being administered oxygen, he apparently stopped breathing and doctors could detect no heart beat. He was pronounced dead. Doctors said 10 minutes later Pollock was noticed to be breathing again. Efforts to keep him alive were futile.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
JAN 18 1952

Sailor Succumbs Again, San Pablo Car Dealer Held

While a San Pablo used car lot owner was being arraigned for murder yesterday in San Pablo Justice Court, the alleged murder victim had returned to life in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

As officials of the district attorney's office, San Pablo Justice Court and police officials were pondering this "stranger than fiction" puzzle, the victim, Dudley W. Pollack, 26, expired again.

Doctors officially listed the sailor as dead at 10:10 a.m. yesterday.

The actual time of his "return to life" was set at 15 to 18 minutes later. The sailor, who had undergone an operation for removal of a bone pressing against his brain, had been placed in an artificial respirator. Attending doctors said that he was still alive, but that he did not regain consciousness during the period of his "second life."

Meanwhile, Contra Costa county officials were notified of the sailor's death shortly after 10:10 a.m. They were not notified that the sailor was again alive.

Legal machinery started rolling and a murder complaint was issued by District Attorney Francis Collins' office against Paul Abbott, 40, of 794 El Patio Drive, El Sobrante. At 2 p.m., while Contra Costa county officials believed Pollack was dead, Abbott was arraigned in San Pablo Justice Court before Judge Wilson Locke, and his preliminary hearing was set for January 24.

Later in the day, San Pablo police were informed by officials at the Navy hospital that the sailor had been revived in the hospital's operating room. They said that during the entire period of his "second life" he was "very low."

Officials at Oak Knoll failed to notify county officials that the sailor had regained consciousness until after the arraignment was held.

While county officials were pondering the legal problems involved with arraigning a man on a murder charge while his victim was still alive, a call to the hospital by a Richmond Independent reporter revealed that the sailor had expired for a second time.

The officer of the day said, "No, we haven't called the Contra Costa county officials. We wait for them to call us."

The sailor was admitted to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Wednesday night for treatment of a basal skull fracture and other injuries.

Abbott, who was arrested at his San Pablo used car lot, admitted to police that he had engaged in a fight with Pollack in front of the Bluebird Cafe at 2891 San Pablo avenue, San Pablo. He said that he struck the sailor in self-defense.

In contrast to Abbott's story, was the sitea temnaby carp was the statement by a witness, Michael Hansen, 37, of 2010 Market avenue, San Pablo. He told police that Abbott had assaulted him first before attacking the sailor. Hansen signed a complaint against Abbott.

Police said that as yet no weapon has been found, and no motive was given for the attack.

Abbott is represented by Attorney Robert Pelletreau.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JAN 18 1952

Sailor In Fight 'Dies,' Revives; Dies Again

A sailor, pronounced dead of head injuries suffered in a street fight early yesterday, was revived briefly in Oakland Naval Hospital only to die a few hours later.

He was Aviation Mechanic Dudley Pollock, 26, of Bethany, Okla., who suffered a basal skull fracture in a fight with Paul Abbott, 40 year old El Sobrante used car salesman.

Doctors at the hospital said Pollock's heart stopped beating while they were giving him oxygen.

Ten minutes later, the doctor's said, Pollock's heart started beating and he resumed breathing. They worked frantically to keep him alive, but he died just before 4 p. m.

Abbott was booked on a murder charge.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JAN 18 1952

Sailor Dies After Fight

An Oklahoma sailor, who revived 10 minutes after being pronounced dead as the result of an Oakland street fight, died a few hours later, Navy doctors reported today.

Paul Abbott, 40-year-old El Sobrante car dealer, was booked on charges of murder, according to police.

Abbott and the victim, Dudley Pollock, 26, naval aviation mechanic of Bethany, Okla., started an argument in a tavern and went outside to settle it with their fists yesterday, police said.

Pollock suffered a fractured skull and was rushed to Oakland Naval Hospital. While being administered oxygen, he apparently stopped breathing and doctors could detect no heart beat. He was pronounced dead of a basal skull fracture and the respirator was removed from his face.

Doctors said 10 minutes later Pollock was noticed to be breathing again and a check of his heart showed it was beating once again.

His apparent death under the oxygen mask was probably due to the lack of carbon dioxide in Pollock's body. Once the mask was removed, doctors said, carbon dioxide was admitted and reached the central part of his brain which started him breathing again.

Despite Pollock's revival, efforts by doctors to keep him alive were futile. He died a few hours later.

Great Falls, Mont. Tribune

JAN 18 1952

Sailor Revives 10 Minutes After 'Death'

OAKLAND, Jan. 17 (U.P.)—An Oklahoma sailor, whose skull was fractured a few hours earlier in a street fight, revived 10 minutes after he was pronounced dead by navy doctors.

Dudley Pollock, 26, naval aviation mechanic of Bethany, Okla., was being administered oxygen at Oakland Naval hospital when he apparently stopped breathing and doctors could detect no heart beat. He was pronounced dead of a basal skull fracture and the respirator was removed.

Doctors said 10 minutes later Pollack again was breathing and a check of his heart showed it was beating once more.

Doctors said his seeming death under the oxygen mask probably was because the carbon dioxide supply in Pollack's body had been exhausted an none could get in through the respirator. Once the mask was removed, they said, carbon dioxide probably was admitted and reached the central part of his brain, which started him breathing again.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)

JAN 18 1952

HEARING SET FOR TRIOLO

John Triolo was arraigned yesterday on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in the near-fatal beating of 5-month-old Robin Ann Brownell.

Triolo stood stoically in Police Court while his attorney, J. Calvert Snyder, waived reading of the complaint and agreed to next Tuesday as day for preliminary examination.

Then, flanked by Snyder and a private investigator, the red-haired youth left the brief courtroom session. He was allowed to remain free on $5000 cash bail by Judge John B. McNoble.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson claims to have two signed confessions from the 25-year-old scion of a local restaurant clan.

Johnson said Triolo admits striking the tiny baby "repeatedly with his right fist" while trying to quiet the infant on January 9.

The child is recovering sufficiently in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to be taken off the critical list. Her case is still diagnosed as "serious," however.

The mother, Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20, has moved from her apartment at 409 E. Charter Way.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

JAN 18 1952

Death's Second Call On Sailor Is the Last

A Navy sailor "died," revived and then died again a few hours later as the result of a street fight early yesterday.

Paul Abbott, 40-year-old El Sobrante used-car salesman, was booked on a murder charge. He and Aviation Mechanic Dudley Pollock, 26, of Bethany, Okla., started arguing in a San Pablo saloon and went outside to settle it with their fists. Mr. Pollock suffered a fractured skull and was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital.

While giving him oxygen, doctors noticed his heart had stopped beating. He was pronounced dead of a basal skull fracture and the respirator was taken off his face.

Ten minutes later Mr. Pollock's heart started beating again and he began breathing. Efforts to keep him alive, however, failed, and the sailor died just before 4 p. m., an hour after Abbott's preliminary hearing.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)

JAN 19 1952

Justice Almost Too Swift in Case

RICHMOND, Jan. 19 (AP)—The strange case of a man who was arraigned on a murder complaint—before the victim was dead—was revealed today.

District Attorney Francis Collins said the case involved a young sailor who was pronounced dead twice.

The district attorney said investigation revealed this sequence of events:

A fight occurred in front of a San Pablo bar Wednesday night and Sailor Dudley W. Pollack, 26, was taken to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

At 10:30 a. m. Thursday word was received that the sailor had died.

Legal machinery started rolling and the district attorney's office issued a murder complaint against Paul Abbott, 40, a used car lot owner of nearby Sobrante.

Abbott was arraigned in San Pablo Justice Wilson Locke's court at 2 p. m.

Collins said a spark of life was observed in the sailor between 15 and 18 minutes after he originally was pronounced dead.

The man lingered but finally succumbed at 3:55 p. m. or about two hours after Abbott had been arraigned on the murder complaint.

Collins said investigators had found a man who said he was a witness to the fatal fight in front of the Blue Bird Cafe.

He said Michael Hansen, 37, of San Pablo, said Abbott had assaulted him before attacking the sailor. Hansen signed a complaint against Abbott, charging assault.

Collins quoted Hansen as saying the sailor struck Abbott in self-defense.

Abbott was held in the county jail at Martinez, and his preliminary hearing will be held January 24.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JAN 19 1952

Hearing For Baby Beater Is Slated

STOCKTON, Jan. 19. — UP — John P. Triolo, 25 year old scion of a restaurant family, arraigned yesterday on a charge of beating a baby girl, will have his preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Triolo is accused of "repeatedly striking" Robin Ann Brownell, 5 months, who had been left in his care by her mother. He told officers the child's crying "bothered him."

The baby is reported recovering at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital from a fractured skull, but still is listed in "serious condition."

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

JAN 18 1952



REVIEWS MARINES — Assistant Secretary of the Navy Herbert R. Askins reviews the Marine Detachment at Alameda Naval Air Station with station commanding officer Capt. R. R. Waller. Askins will tour Treasure Island and San Francisco naval shipyards today preceding his visit to the local air station and Oak Knoll Hospital tomorrow. (Picture of Mr. Askins' arrival on Page 1.) (Times-Star photo)

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

JAN 19 1952

Sailor's Death Case Snagged

Murder Charged Before Victim Actually Dead

Contra Costa County authorities reluctantly prepared to withdraw a murder charge yesterday, because the victim "died" twice.

They had before them the weird case of a man who was charged with murder before the victim actually was dead. This is how it happened:

A fight took place Thursday in a tavern at 2895 San Pablo Avenue, San Pablo. A sailor, Dudley W. Pollack, 26, machinist mate third class, stationed on Treasure Island, was taken to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital with head injuries.

Pollack, whose home is in Oklahoma, was pronounced dead at 10 a. m. A murder complaint was issued against Paul Abbott, 40, of 794 El Patio, El Sobrante, a San Pablo used car lot operator, with whom Pollack had been in a fight.

But Collins began breathing again ten minutes after being pronounced dead. Doctors noticed a faint heart beat.

They worked frantically to keep him alive, but he died at 4 p. m.

Authorities have no corpus delicti to substantiate the first murder charge. They said they would seek to have the charge dismissed, and ask the grand jury to indict Abbott for murder. He was held without bail.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

JAN 19 1952

About People—

Murder Charge To Be Re-Filed

Victim's Brief 'Revival' Forces Legal Maneuvers in Contra Costa Case

(Compiled from local and United Press reports.)

Contra Costa County authorities planned today to withdraw a murder charge lodged against Paul Abbott, 40, of El Sobrante, a used-car lot operator. Then they'll file another murder charge against him.

Reason for the legal maneuverings: Abbott's victim came back from "death" shortly after the first murder charge was filed. The victim was still alive while Abbott was being arraigned. He did'nt die until hours later.

Abbott is accused of killing Dudley Pollack, 26, a sailor stationed at Treasure Island, during a fight in a tavern at San Pablo.

Mr. Pollack was pronounced dead at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Abbott promptly was charged with murder, arraigned and ordered to appear in court next Thursday for preliminary hearing.

Meanwhile Mr. Pollack revived and was placed in an iron lung, where he died six hours later. His brief revival invalidated the initial murder charge. Abbott is held at Martinez Jail without bail.

* * *

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 2 2 1952

Horseshow Planned At Mills College

By SUZETTE

Come rain or shine, the Second Winter Schooling Horse-show at Cressmount, Mills College Riding School, will be held in "The Umbrella," the covered riding ring Sunday, March 2.

Fifty per cent of the gate receipts will be used for the purchase of requested equipment for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. Last year more than $600 worth of equipment was given to the hospital including an electric steel guitar with amplifier as a token from the First Winter Schooling Show given.

Managed and directed by Cornelia Cress, and assisted by Mary Lou Hansen, instructor, the event will be sponsored by Shongehon, advanced high school riders.

R. H. Gibson of St. Helena, regional vice-president of the State Horseman's Association, will be the announcer. Frank Santos, Richmond, and Bill Nissen, Oakland, will be Western and English division judges, respectively.

Aside from a means of raising funds for the enjoyment of patients at Oak Knoll Hospital, the show will give an opportunity for horse owners and riders to show and school their mounts during the prolonged rainy season.

The program will include a showing of bridle path hacks, a class for saddlebred type horses; Arabians; and a special event, "A Sunday Ride" in which Oak Knoll patients are paired with members of Shongehon in a humorous event for Marines and sailors taking their first ride.

A block of seats will be set aside for guests from the hospital.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JAN 2 1 1952



HIT BY TRUCK—Two were injured when a large truck crashed into the rear of this coupe as it was parked on the edge of Highway 99 early yesterday.

Turlock Youth Is Hurt Seriously As Truck Hits Car

Lunar W. Taylor 22, of Turlock was injured seriously early yesterday when a large truck and trailer crashed into the rear of his car while he sat with a companion parked on a shoulder of Highway 99 just south of Roberts Road.

Taylor and a girl friend, Barbara L. Davis, 22, of Denair were taken to the Emanuel Hospital in Turlock for emergency treatment.

Was Home On Leave

The youth was treated for a possible skull fracture, head cuts, abrasions and contusions, then transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was home on leave from the fleet training station at San Diego.

Miss Davis was treated for leg abrasions, then released.

Patrolmen said the impact demolished the Taylor car. The front of the truck, driven by Roy Noblett, 24, of Madera also was damaged. Noblett escaped injury.

Pedestrian Is Hit

Almyra Larson, 40, 821 Seventeenth Street, received minor injuries late Saturday night when struck down by an auto while attempting to cross Crows Landing Road near Rio Grande Avenue.

The injured woman was taken to the county hospital for treatment, then released. She was found lying in the center of Crows Landing Road, 18 feet from the intersection.

The driver of the auto was Genzo Miramine, 52, Route 4, Box 2880, Modesto.

Patrolmen arrested Claude Largent, 41, of Oakdale on a drunk driving charge late Saturday after they observed him driving erratically on Claus north of Terminal Road.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JAN 2 2 1952

Dr. Walter M. Bowman Claims Bride

Dr. Walter Murdock Bowman claimed Patricia Sanzidge of Seattle as his bride Friday afternoon at a 4 o'clock ceremony performed at the San Francisco home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Karl M. Bowman.

The vows were exchanged in the presence of family members and a few close friends of the young couple. Among them were Patricia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanzidge of Seattle; Dr. Murdock S. Bowman, who is stationed with the Navy at Oak Knoll Hospital, and Thomas Elliott Bowman of La Jolla, both of whom shared best man duties at their brother's wedding. The latter's daughter, 6-year-old Judy Bowman, was flower girl.

White Decor

White flowers decorated the Bowman home and were arranged at the fireplace, where the Rev. Arthur Nitz officiated. The bride chose a white lace gown of cocktail length. A circlet of flowers held her short veil.

Her sole senior attendant was Patricia E. Ward. She, too, was in a cocktail-length gown, fashioned of champagne-colored lace. Judy Bowman's frock was of pale blue organdie.

For the wedding Mrs. Sanzidge chose a navy blue afternoon dress, and the bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece Chinese brocade.

Honeymoon

After the nuptials, the couple left for Gilroy to spend a few days at the summer home of the bridegroom's parents. They plan to reside in San Francisco with the senior Dr. and Mrs. Bowman until the first of July, when they will establish their home in Santa Rosa.

Patricia attended the University of Washington School of Nursing. Her husband, who is interning at the San Francisco County Hospital, was graduated last June from the University of California Medical School. A member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, he also belonged to Phi Delta Theta while doing his pre-medical work on the UC campus in Berkeley.

The bridegroom's father is professor of psychiatry and head of the Langley Porter Clinic. In addition to his brother, Murdock, and Tom, who is research assistant at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Walter has another brother, Richard Bowman, professor of English at Cooper Union in New York.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 10,383 - S. 10,497)

JAN 2 0 1952

Admiral Nimitz Inherits Clausey Home In Valley

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who resides in Berkeley, is bequeathed the Clausey home on Virginia avenue in Boulder Creek in the will of Mrs. Kathleen Irene Clausey, which was filed for probate in the superior court here Friday.

Mrs. Clausey was the widow of Lieutenant John Joseph Clausey, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and a close friend of the admiral since 1920.

Mrs. Clausey, who was taken to the Oak Knoll hospital September 5 from her home in Boulder Creek, died last Monday of a heart ailment. She was 63. Funeral services were held Thursday in Oakland and burial was in the Golden Gate National cemetery.

Her husband, who died at the Oak Knoll hospital last July 16 at the age of 78, also is buried there.

He received the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in saving many lives in a boiler room explosion aboard the U.S.S. Dennington on July 21, 1908.

The couple had moved to Boulder Creek about five years ago from Coronado, where Clausey had served as mayor. They had no children.

The home, which Admiral Nimitz inherits, is a rustic two-bedroom dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Bourgeois, neighbors of the Clauseys, are acting as caretakers at the place.

Mrs. Clausey's other bequests include $5000 to the American Association for Cancer Research, Inc., at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., in memory of her husband "with the fervent hope that it may in some small part contribute to the discovery of a cure of the dread disease which took his fine life."

Others are Mrs. Irene Bourgeois of Boulder Creek, $5000; Dr. Leo E. Hollister, lieutenant in the medical corps of the navy in San Francisco, her husband's gold dinner watch "in grateful appreciation for his kind and considerate treatment" during her hospitalization; Ernest Frederick, commander in the navy, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., "a good friend," her husband's gold diamond ring; Mrs. Ernest Frederick, $5000; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon of San Francisco, also

(Continued on Page 6)

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 352,942)

JAN 20 1952

Cholly Angeleno Observes

Film Stars Forget Vets in Bay Area

By Cholly Angeleno

MISCELLANY: Lloyd Pantages, who has been giving practically all his time since the end of World War II to [illegible] hospitalized veterans of all services are not forgotten *(a mighty worthy enterprise)* has returned from a survey of the San Francisco area.

Lloyd discovered to his amazement that during the year 1951 only three or four entertainers have taken the trouble to visit the vets at Letterman Hospital. Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland fared even worse.

Lloyd hopes when film and radio stars from this area know they are going to be around the Bay region, they will devote some of their time to the several veterans' hospitals in that vicinity. . . .

Jack and Helen Garland went to Pebble Beach for the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur championship, and while there stayed with Jack's mother, Mrs. William May Garland, at her beautiful home overlooking the golf courses. They're now back in their San Marino home.

The Archibald MacLarens of La Jolla sailed from San Francisco on the Lurline for a vacation in Honolulu. They were accompanied by their daughter, Margaret. . . .

Bill Walker and his beautiful bride, Ellen Drew, are at their Indio ranch for the season. They take many of their meals at nearby La Quinta Hotel. . . .

Mention of the desert recalls that Charley Doyle who for some years owned and op-



Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 2 0 1952

Navy Gets Dollar Value, Says Assistant Secretary

ALAMEDA, Jan. 19.—"The Navy spends its defense dollar pretty wisely," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Herbert R. Askins said here today.

Askins, making his first tour of West Coast naval installations since being appointed to his job as head of naval supply procurement, said his five months in office have brought him to the conclusion "the public is getting pretty good value for its tax dollar."

The assistant secretary arrived here from Washington yesterday, and before he leaves for San Diego tomorrow he will have inspected naval installations at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Treasure Island, Oakland Naval Supply Center and Oakland Naval Hospital. He is currently a house guest of Rear Admiral E. C. Ewen, Fleet Air Commander.

Askins said what he has seen so far proves conclusively that one general impression the public has of the Navy is wrong—the impression that there are wasted materials and wasted time. He gave special praise to the long hours worked by some of the local officers and "for the excellent job being done on the scrap metal salvage program."

Askins replaced John C. Koehler as assistant secretary last September 18. A native of Texas, 54 years old and a graduate of University of Arizona, he was in the automobile supply business in Phoenix during civilian life. He said he was speaking today as a taxpayer, not as a professional Navy officer and that he was making this trip to familiarize himself with the needs of local station.

He had no suggestions today for new installations or procedures here, but said a few might be forthcoming.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)

JAN 2 3 1952

Greyhound Gives Bus Use For Vets To Polio Dance

The Greyhound Bus Company has donated the use of a bus and driver to transport a number of GI's from Oak Knoll Hospital to the March of Dimes Ball at Diablo, it was announced today by Roy Ludvigson, chairman of the Red Men's committee which is sponsoring the dance.

Ludvigson added that he could not say exactly how many of the boys from Oak Knoll would be allowed to attend, since medical conditions preclude anything but a last minute selection. However, the Red Men are hoping that the Oak Knoll doctors will allow a full busload of men to be their guests that evening.

The March of Dimes Ball will be held this Saturday, January 26, at the Diablo Country Club. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. will be to the music of Henry Gallagher and his orchestra.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)

JAN 2 3 1952

Mills Club In Show

Riding Exhibit To Aid Hospital

Mills College Bit and Spur Club members are preparing for a Schooling Show at the Cressmount Arena Sunday at 1 p. m. The program, the first in their winter series, is being presented under the direction of Miss Cornelia Cress—for the benefit of the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Oak Knoll servicemen will be special guests at the show and will take part in several of the special events.

Both Western and English styles of riding will be featured during the program which will feature classes in equitation, hunter and jumper events, relay teams and novelties. In addition to Bit and Spur riders participants will include members of the Shongehon and Metropolitan Junior Horseman's groups.

Assisting Miss Cress as show director will be Miss Mary Lou Hansen. R. H. Gibson of St. Helena, regional director of the State Horseman's Association, will officiate as ring announcer.

On the show committee from Bit and Spur are Sally Zook, ring clerk; Gail Martin and Inez Bartolacelli, number clerks; Louise Slade, entry clerk; Nancy Le Blanc, paddock clerk; Helen Haxton, ribbon clerk; Marilyn Pape, musical director; Lynn Clegg, publicity; Barbara Land, decorations, and Francis Blunt, tickets.

Next Cressmount Schooling Show scheduled for March 2.

Los Gatos, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 1,710)

JAN 2 4 1952

Los Gatos Youth Contracts Mild Case of Polio

Max J. McIntire Jr. is in Oak Knoll hospital with a "very mild case" of polio. The 20-year-old son of Lt. Commander and Mrs. Max J. McIntire Sr. of 65 Pleasant View avenue, Los Gatos, felt symptoms of illness Thursday, and was taken to the hospital Monday.

According to his father, he has suffered no paralysis so far, and his condition is "very good." A "critical weakness" at the onset of the disease was the most serious reaction young McIntire has felt, but his respiration and temperature have returned to normal, his father reports.

The younger McIntire is a sophomore business administration major at San Jose State college, and is a graduate of Bullis Preparatory school in Washington, D. C. He attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis for two years before an eye condition forced him to discontinue studies there.

Lt. Commander McIntire is safety engineer and plant protection supervisor for Food Machinery [illegible] San Jose.

San Rafael, Cal.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 13,212)

JAN 23 1952

Alvin Long, Four Other Veterans To Receive Wheel Chairs Sunday

Alvin Long of Mill Valley, a veteran who lost both legs in the Korean War, will be one of the five recipients of wheel chairs being presented by Bowlers Victory Legion Sunday afternoon at a ceremony at the Marin Bowl in San Rafael.

The bowlers, headed by Mrs. Leo (Winifred) Berger of Greenbrae, member of the board of the Woman's International Bowling Congress, launched their annual fund drive for wheel chair purchases last Fall.

The bowlers, themselves, donated the money for the purchase of three chairs. Two others were bought by Marin organizations, Genessee Council No. 180, D. of P. and Gamma Phi Beta alumnae. Mrs. Otto Bortfield will make the presentation for Genessee, Mrs. John Ross for the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and Mrs. Berger for the bowlers.

With Long, four amputees hospitalized at Oak Knoll, will receive chairs.

These modern, lightweight chairs are easily propelled and put the amputees in ambulatory status as they can move swiftly from one place to another. Frequently the owners are able to leave the hospital for home and make themselves self-supporting to a certain degree if not entirely.

The program at Marin Bowl, to which the public is invited, begins at 1:30. In addition to the presentation ceremony, a musical program and serving of refreshments, five bowling matches will be played. An all-amputee team will play in one of the matches. Other players will be the Chinese team and the invitational team of the Downtown Bowl in San Francisco and teams of the Marin and Drake bowls in this county.

The Bowlers Victory Legion carries on a year-round program for hospitalized veterans. In addition to purchasing wheel chairs, it supplies the veterans in 157 hospitals with such publications as the Sporting News and with sports equipment which can be used by the handicapped.

Mrs. Berger, who returned last week from Chicago, where she attended a board meeting of the international congress, tells of the high praise given the bowlers by James E. Pixlee, director of sports, special services of the Veterans Administration.

The official wrote: "In my mind, and to the minds of all associates who work with out hospitalized veterans, the most valuable contribution you are making and have been making is not the periodicals you place in the hands of our patients but rather the fact that with the arrival of each copy of these periodicals at the hospital, our patients are reminded that literally hundreds of thousands of people in the outer world have not forgotten them and the price they paid for serving their country.

"It is not possible for the average person who rarely, if ever visits a Veterans Administration hospital to appreciate this realization of being 'remembered' can mean to those who are destined to spend a considerable period of their lives in a hospital. Unfortunately the hospital life of our patients runs a rather uniform pattern. During the first few weeks the patient has frequent visits from relatives and friends, but as time passes such visits become less frequent and in all too many cases cease completely after a few months.

"Actually the greatest gift we can offer to those confined in our hospitals is a realization that they are remembered by those of us who are living normal lives outside the hospital.

"The Bowlers Victory Legion has stepped into our hospitals and is now filling a void which should never be permitted to exist. Such voids are invariably filled with despair, deep depression, and hopelessness if corrective measures are not taken.

"Words fail me when I try to express my feeling of gratitude and appreciation for what your Bowlers Victory Legion has been doing for our veterans. I feel better, however for having made the attempt."

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)

JAN 23 1952

Corporal, Officer, Blasted by Mines, in Hospital Together

A Marine corporal and his lieutenant, both victims of anti-personnel mines in Korea, are convalescing together at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.



STASSINOS

They are Cpl. Harry Henry Stassinos, 22, Rock Springs, Wyo., and 1st Lt. William R. Haughton, 26, Dallas, Tex. They were attached to "C" Company, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, at the time they were wounded, Sept. 22, 1951.

Cpl. Stassinos, Lt. Haughton and two others had removed 85 mines from a small field that day.

Moving about 100 yards ahead of the others, the officer stepped on a mine. His left leg was torn off and his right leg was hanging by a shred of skin and tissue.

Cpl. Stassinos, rushing to aid the lieutenant, also stepped on a mine. His right foot was blown off and he suffered a compound fracture of his left leg.

Although Lt. Haughton's right leg was saved by surgery, both he and Cpl. Stassinos, former holder of the Wyoming state 440-yard track record, have to undergo a great deal of surgery.

Lt. Haughton has recommended Cpl. Stassinos for a citation.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

JAN 23 1952

INTENSE ONE-DAY EFFORT FEB. 8

Korea Vet Who Lost Hand Heads New Blood Drive

San Jose veterans, spearheaded by men who have served in Korea, will hold their third Veterans Blood Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in National Guard Armory, 240 N. Second St. Chairman of the drive, aimed at filling critical need for blood to save wounded men in Korea, will be Stanley E. Lemke, 19, of 1193 S. Eighth St.

Lemke was discharged at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland last Nov. 1 after having had his hand blown off by a concussion grenade near Seoul, Korea, May 20, 1951. He was a Marine Corps private first class serving with the First Marine Division when he was wounded.

Lemke was flown by helicopter to a field hospital in an unconcious condition. He received two pints of life-giving blood there. He was then flown to Hawaii and Oak Knoll Hospital, where he received a third pint of blood.

Today, at 19, he is looking for employment to support his wife, Yvonne. Next Fall he plans to attend San Jose State College. He has full use of a prosthetic hand supplied him at the hospital.

Before joining the service in July of 1950, Lemke was a senior at San Jose High School, where he played football. He was a member of the second All-PAL football team in 1949.

"If donated blood had not been on hand when it was needed," Lemke said, "I wouldn't be here now to lead a blood drive."

Carlos C. Ogden, Veterans Administration employe and San Jose's only Congressional Medal of Honor holder, will be given the distinction of being first to donate blood in the one-day drive.

Also on hand as initial men to donate blood will be James H. O'Connor, who shared a First Marine Division foxhole with Lemke in Korean fighting and received a machine gun wound in a forearm; Kenneth Hart, who was wounded in the calf of one leg by shrapnel; Frank Ramirez, who had a piece of one ear shot off and his neck grazed by a bullet, and Donald Avelar, who suffered frozen feet. All are Marine Corps veterans.

Ogden, who served as chairman of Veterans Blood Day campaigns in July, 1951, and October, 1950, said N. Second St. will be blocked off from St. James to Julian Sts. to provide parking for those who wish to donate blood Feb. 8. Both veterans and civilians will be accepted as blood donors.

Crews with Santa Clara Valley Blood Center mobile unit will serve donors in the Armory.

Ogden said an effort will be made to equal or surpass the national one-day record of 522 pints of blood donated in San Jose's first Veterans Blood Day held in October of 1950.

Patterson, Cal.
Irrigator
(Cir. 1,082)

JAN 24 1952

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Henry Messer, World War I Veteran, returned home from Oak Knoll Hospital Friday after a month long stay. He was treated for ulcers.

—Use The Irrigator Want Ads—

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

JAN 24 1952

JUDGE TWAIN MICHELSEN is currently pondering this appealing letter he rec'd the other day from a prisoner he sentenced to one year in the Co. Jail: "Dear Judge: I cannot afford to stay in this jail much longer. I've been here 10 months now. Is there some way I can do the other two months later in the year? If so, I would be happy to serve a month or two extra." Who could turn down a plea like that? . . . Add vital statistics: A boy, born Tues. night at Children's Hosp. to the Atty. Roger Andersons; she was Catherine Hannay, the I. Magnifico model. . . . That Big Freeze over at Marin's Meadow Club involves the families of S. F. Shipping Exec Joseph Strittmatter and Contractor Herbert Crocker; no speakee, acct. a mishap in the home that Crocker built for the Strittmatters. . . . Beaucaens to Restaurateur Charlie Marsalli, who hosted 10 Oak Knoll Hosp. veterans (from Korea) to a fancy steak-and-wine dinner in his place Tues. night; nice, because Marsalli's is one of the smaller eateries.



Blood Day here Feb. 8. Lemke lost his hand when a concussion grenade went off, but has learned to use artificial hand with such facility he can hold cigaret with ease.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)

JAN 24 1952

Rain-or-Shine Horse Show



An advance reward for his part in the Mills College horse show Sunday afternoon is here given Sweet Briar by Sailor James Donald Shaw of Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. J. W. Ferris is the Red Cross Gray Lady, Nancy LeBlanc the Bit and Spur Club member.

Mills College Riding Club Show Sunday Aids Oak Knoll Hospital

Under the sponsorship of Bit and Spur, Mills College Riding Club, a horse show open to both English and Western horses will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 27, at Cressmount. To be held in The Umbrella, covered ring, the show is announced by Co-Directors Cornelia Cress and Mary Lou Hansen as a "rain or shine" event. Again this year Oak Knoll Hospital, which received $600 worth of equipment requested by the Red Cross from the 1951 series of schooling shows, will be beneficiary. Fifty per cent of gate receipts from Sunday's event and a similar exhibition on March 2 will be turned over to the hospital, Miss Cress announces.

Special event of Sunday's show will be a class for patients from Oak Knoll. Classes for hunters, jumpers, Western trail horses, organization groups and relays are scheduled.

Bit and Spur committee members are Sally Zook, Gail Martin, Inez Bartolicelli, Louise Slade, Nancy LeBlanc, Helen Haxton, Marilyn Pape, Lynn Clegg, Frances Blunt and Barbara Lang, president.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)

JAN 24 1952

He Speaks With Feeling

San Jose's third Veterans Blood Day will be held February 8. It is hoped to exceed the local record for one day's blood-giving, which was 522 pints of blood donated on the first Veterans Blood Day in October, 1950.

Fittingly the chairman of the coming event will be Stanley E. Lemke, 19, of the 1193 South Eighth St. Lemke is entitled to speak with considerable feeling about the blood donor campaign. Had it not been for two pints of blood he would not be here today.

One of Lemke's hands was blown off by a concussion grenade near Seoul in Korea. In an unconscious condition he was flown by helicopter to a field hospital. He thereupon revived and was later flown to Hawaii and then to the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, where he received additional blood.

Among those who will be early donors on February 8 will be Carlos Ogden, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and several veterans who were wounded in the Korean fighting. Contemplating the sacrifices made by these and other young men, San Joseans should give most generously of their blood, not only on Veterans Blood Day but before and after that event.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

JAN 24 1952

VA HOSPITALS BAN WAR I VETS

Beds Unavailable Here; 360 Rejected Monthly

The Bay area's two Veterans Administration hospitals at Fort Miley and in Oakland, with a total bed capacity of 1,140, are turning down approximately 360 hospitalization requests a month from World War I veterans because both hospitals are overflowing, a VA spokesman announced yesterday.

The announcement was made after Daniel J. Welch, 58, a veteran of the first world war, was taken from 224 Third Street to Harbor Emergency Hospital on Tuesday night.

TO S. F. HOSPITAL—

Doctors there ordered him to be taken to Fort Miley Hospital. A telephoned request for Welch's admission was denied on the ground the hospital was filled to capacity. Welch subsequently was taken to San Francisco Hospital, with local taxpayers footing the bill.

Welch's case, the VA spokesman explained, was not unusual. An average of a dozen requests a day are turned down, he declared.

"Fort Miley has 440 beds, and our Oakland VA Hospital 700 beds," he said. "There are always more requests for hospitalization during the winter months. Last winter we had, in addition to present facilities on both sides of the Bay, 100 beds at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 175 beds at Letterman Hospital, and fifty beds at Mare Island Naval Hospital. Of these facilities, we now have only 100 beds at Oak Knoll.

WAITING LIST—

"The reason is the upsurge in casualties from Korea. That leaves us with only our 1,140 bed capacity at Fort Miley and Oakland VA Hospital. Both are overflowing now. And we don't know what we can do about it, unless more hospitals are built."

Present procedure is to take applications through a central VA clearing office. There is a long waiting list. When a bed becomes available at either hospital, a patient is taken from the top of the waiting list and admitted to one of the two hospitals.

A contract was awarded last month for a projected $20,000,000 neuro-psychiatric VA hospital at Fort Funston, with work expected to start in five months. It is expected to ease a critical shortage of facilities for neuro-psychiatric cases in the Bay area, but will not ease the load of general cases at the two present VA hospitals.

Carmel, Cal.
Pine Cone
(Cir. 3,500)

JAN 25 1952

Brelsford Recuperates

Aviation machinist's mate John F. Brelsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hagen, is making a brisk recovery from the accident to his thumb which put him in Oak Knoll Hospital a few weeks ago.

Mr. Brelsford, who has spent the greater part of his 10 years' Navy service overseas, currently is stationed at Alameda Air Base with Air Transport Two. His assignment carries him to and from Honolulu on the Navy's four-engined Mars, which, to date, has borne a heavier passenger load than any other aircraft in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, Mr. Brelsford's parents, took up Carmel residence six years ago when Mr. Hagen retired from active service. As an Army Warrant Officer, he was for many years Chief of Supply in various posts and now retains that position, in a Civil Service capacity, at Fort Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen are expecting a visit from their daughter-in-law and son upon his completion of treatment in the Oakland naval hospital.

Albany, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 300)

JAN 25 1952

WITHOUT a doubt, one of the most dazzling array of "unwanted" Christmas neckwear ever displayed by human models was shown a few nights back when Albany Legion held its third annual Necktie Party. . . . Dr Everrett Coe wore an unusual creation made from the skin of a skunk with an atomizer which sprayed cologne. . . . George Grey won the prize for the most beautiful tie, while the loudest neck piece was exhibited by L. C. "Bud" Humphries. . . . The most unique cravet was worn by Ammon Cook, and the prize for the dullest entry was claimed by Corp. Jude Banks, USMC, disabled Korean vet and patient at Oak Knoll Hospital.

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. ROCKET
JAN 26 [illegible]

Rock Springs Navyman Presented Purple Heart

William Kohl, HM/3 USN, has been presented a Purple Heart medal for wounds received in Korea.

Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mehal of 216 Thomas street, received the medal Jan. 8 at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, Calif., where he now is a staff member.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)

JAN 26 1952

Trial of Triolo in Assault Delayed

The assault case against 25-year-old John P. Triolo, who reportedly admitted beating a baby girl to the point of death, yesterday was continued one week.

Triolo, who was arraigned before Superior Judge M. G. Woodward, was continued free on bail.

Counsel for Triolo made a motion to set aside an information brief in the case and Judge Woodward continued the case a week for arguments on the motion.

Meanwhile, doctors in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland said the victim of the beating, Robin Ann Brownell may have to undergo a delicate brain operation next week.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson said hospital attaches told him the child has blood clots on the brain as the result of a severe beating which fractured her skull.

Physicians told Johnson the operation would be performed to remove the clots which unattended might cause paralysis. The baby's overall condition, however, was reported slightly improved today.

The beating allegedly was administered in an apartment at 409 E. Channel, occupied by the baby's mother, Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20. Her husband is a sailor at San Diego.

Triolo was baby-sitting with the child while Mrs. Brownell was with friends in Jackson. She told officers she returned to find her child moaning in pain.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

JAN 27 1952

John P. Triolo, 25, red-haired University of Nevada graduate, faced superior court trial Friday on charges of felonious assault on little Robin Ann Brownell, 5 months.

Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20, the mother, reported the beating to her baby on January 12, five days after she returned from a beer drinking trip with friends to Jackson, Amador County.

Deputy District Attorney Richard Johnson says he has signed statements in which Triolo said he struck the baby repeatedly with his fist because she kept him awake with her crying.

Calvert Snyder, Triolo's attorney, at the preliminary hearing asserted Mrs. Brownell kept on living with Triolo in her apartment—owned by Triolo's grandmother—for a week after Robin Ann was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where it seemed for a while she might die.

Snyder asked unsuccessfully for dismissal of the case, saying, **"The baby's mother could just as well have beaten the baby as Triolo."**

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JAN 27 1952

Bay Area Campus Candids

WELCOME . . . invitations to an open house and buffet have been issued by the Xi Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at San Jose . . . the event will be held today from 3 to 7 p. m.

TRI DELT DOINGS . . . Merle R. Adams, special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the speaker February 20 when Tri Delta Alumnae meet at the San Francisco home of Mrs. Raymond Hackett . . . Mrs Charles French is chairman and is handling reservations for the party . . . co-hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Browning Mrs. Grant Stanwood and Stella Benioff.

FOUNDING FESTIVITIES . . . Bay Area and Northern California groups of Theta Upsilon celebrated the founding of the sorority with a luncheon earlier this month at the Marines' Memorial Club.

CONTRIBUTION . . . sheet and book music comprised a recent gift to the Community Music School of San Francisco, given by senior alumnae of Sigma Kappa . . . the group recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Blodgett.

RECESS . . . just before the end of the semester at the San Francisco College for Women, Margaret Butters, Virginia Boggust and Kathleen Shumate entertained resident students at a brunch at the Underhill building . . . students at the college will return to their studies tomorrow . . . one of their first social activities will be a ski trip to Norden next week end.

CURTAIN TIME . . . *The Journey, Two Crooks and a Lady* and *The Valiant* were presented Thursday, Friday and yesterday at San Francisco City College . . . in charge of the production were Mrs. Beverly Bowling and Michael J. Griffin.

SCHOOLING SHOW . . . Oak Knoll servicemen will be honor guests and will take part in special events classes today at the Schooling Show given by the Mills College Bit and Spur Club . . . the riding event will be held at 1 p. m. at the Cressmount Arena on the Oakland campus.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 6,672)

JAN 31 1952



USO TROUPE—Hollywood entertainers landed at Alameda Naval Air Station here yesterday to make a tour of Oak Knoll Hospital. In foreground is cowboy actor Tom London with Lucien Rodriquez Jr., of 1003-B Parrott Ave. Standing (left to right), Texas Rose Bascomb, Carolina Cotton, of Columbia Pictures, and Bill Ward, fighting double for the Lone Ranger. (Times-Star photo)

Coronado, Calif.
Journal Compass
(Cir. 2,650)

JAN 31 1952

Parkers Congratulated On Birth of Son

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. John A. Parker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Peter Patrick, born Dec. 15 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, Calif., weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Peter was welcomed at home by his sister, Candace. Mrs. Marie Brown of Coronado is the grandmother.

The Parkers made their home in Coronado until last July, and now reside at 706 Charlton Drive, Pleasant Hills, Concord, Calif. Lt. Cmdr. Parker is on duty at Treasure Island.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JAN 30 1952

Alameda Navy Five Wins Sixth Straight

The Alameda Naval Air Station basketball team won its sixth straight 12th Naval District League basketball game last night by beating Oak Knoll Hospital, 64 to 20, at Alameda. Bill Manning, with 12 points, topped scorers.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 27 1952

Suzette's Causerie

Cocktails, Dancing At Officers Club; Travelers on Wing

Having taken a deep breath after ALL the holiday entertaining, society on this side of the Bay is beginning the round all over again . . . this afternoon, Capt. and Mrs. J. N. C. Gordon (he's commanding officer at Oak Knoll) are entertaining at cocktails at the OFFICERS CLUB of the Naval Hospital . . . the clubhouse, by the way, will resound with FOLK DANCE music on Saturday, February 9 . . . first there'll be an exhibition and then the officers and their wives will swing their partners with the best of them . . . the same date has been chosen by the Dudley Bells for the FIRST of a series of open houses they've decided are the ONLY answer to the housewarming problem . . . so many friends want to see the Bells' new home, into which they moved just this month . . . February 9 also the Diablo Cotillion's choice for its next party . . . next Saturday, Navy Capt. and Mrs. John Rogers entertaining at buffet supper.

It was welcome home for the Louis M. Piccirillos when the SALVATORE CIERIS recently gave a dinner for them . . . the Berkeleyans are just home from Europe with their daughter M'Lou sharing in the excitement of the voyage . . . planning a trip later this spring are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bacon of Redwood Road, who ANTICIPATE a month or so in Hawaii . . . the junior Thomas Bacons of Orinda, who made the trip last March, still HOPEFUL that they may be able to accompany them . . . South America the destination of the Richard Stevensons of MUIR AVENUE in Piedmont, and an early February departure date in prospect . . . three JUNIOR ALLIANCE members talking travel are Mrs. Otis Wintield, just back with her husband from the islands . . . Mrs. Robert Jackson, ANOTHER devotee of Hawaii, and Mrs. Carl Meurk, who was in the East with her husband, visiting his family.

TROUSSEAU shopping for a JUNE wedding . . . Ruth Charlotte Bigge, whose name will be changed to Mrs. Denny Albert McLeod on June 14 . . . the church of her choice, Oakland's First Presbyterian . . . and the reception to follow will be at the Henry Bigge home on MARSH PLACE . . . it will be a formal evening ceremony, with SEVEN attendants preceding the bride altarward . . . Marlene Bigge to be her sister's maid of honor, of course . . . and the bridesmaids, Joan Pelletier (who will be Mrs. Burton Grant for FOUR MONTHS by that time) . . . Joan Frederick, Claire Nealis, Mildred Gillam, Diane Druehl and Dorothy Leisz.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 3 0 1952



Tribune photo

Lieut. Charles U. Daly, Oakland Marine who has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea.

Silver Star Won by Marine

Marine First Lieut. Charles U. Daly, 24, husband of Mrs. May Daly of 2791 Alvingroom Court, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea.

The medal was presented to Lieutenant Daly by Navy Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, where the marine is a patient. He was wounded by small arms fire in Korea last June 12.

The officer won the Silver Star on May 29 while serving as a rifle platoon leader in Korea. The citation accompanying the medal reads:

"First Lieut. Daly was assigned the mission of driving a strong enemy force from well entrenched positions atop a high knob north of Inje.

"Advancing up a narrow spine, completely devoid of cover and concealment, he fearlessly led his men through withering small arms and automatic weapons fire in a successful assault against the enemy positions.

"So fierce was the assault that the enemy fled in disorder, leaving many dead. Quickly reorganizing his men, he physically pursued them and overran an enemy regimental command post, capturing many valuable documents and prisoners."

Daly, who was graduated from Yale University in 1949, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulick DeBurgh Daly of Bethesda, Md., and is a veteran of seven years of service in the Navy and Marines. He and his wife have a son, Michael.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
JAN 3 0 1952

Dollars Saved, Dollars Earned



Mrs. Gloy A. Henick, 1720 Auseon avenue, Oakland, clerk in the finance division, and E. A. Nelson, 193 Sunnyside drive, San Leandro, chief quarterman in the maintenance division, are pleased recipients of Beneficial Suggestion checks recently awarded by apt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital. Mrs. Henick received a $75 check for suggesting that open purchase requests be submitted duplicate so that a copy might be returned to the requesting offices showing the action taken.

This new method has resulted in a savings of more than $1800 per year. Nelson was awarded a $25 check for his suggestion to install a throttling device on trucks equipped with hydraulic lifts. This control enables the operator to prevent the motor from racing for long periods of time. It is estimated to save the Navy in excess of $500 per year. During his past eight years of government service, Nelson has been awarded six Beneficial Suggestion checks, totaling over $200.

Oakland, Cal.
Montclarion
(Cir. 1,964)
JAN 3 1 1952

Montclair Woman "Mom Bert" to Hundreds Of Servicemen At Home and Abroad

It was her heart.

The doctor advised Mrs. Bertha Wolpman of Broadway terrace to quit her job and take a rest.

She quit, alright. That is, the pay checks stopped coming in but she redoubled her efforts in behalf of boys in service.

Today the name "Mom Bert" goes around the world on lips of servicemen whom she has befriended, mothered and given a home.

It all started with her young son's membership in a teenager club called "The Rogues".

Bugle Calls

It was devoted to the large business of small boys in their middle teens. But months have a way of catching up with healthy boys and wars have a way of catching up, too, and it wasn't long until every member of "The Rogues" was uniformed and on his way to serve in far distant places.

Mrs. Wolpman's letters and packages followed her son from camp to camp as he received air corps training. She wrote letters to other members of the boys' group, too. Other mothers followed her example and soon letters and packages from the mothers were flying to their boys in all corners of the earth.

Then the idea of "The Roguettes" caught on.

40 Members

About 40 mothers, wives and sweethearts organized themselves is a club, as a counterpart of "The Rogues".

They've been meeting weekly for the past nine months.

On alternate Wednesdays "The Roguettes" meet in clubrooms at 2525 Foothill blvd.

Together members wrap boxes of cookies, candy, gum, toilet necessities, dried fruit, koolaide (anything to change the taste of Korean water), and a thousand and one

(Continued on Page 7)



"ONE OF MY BOYS" AND 'MOM BERT' WOLPMAN
(Photo by Nicholas Porozoff)

Montclair Woman

(Continued from Page 1)

homely items synonymous only with packages from home.

Each boy represented in the "Roguettes" regularly receives a gift filled two-pound coffee tin; reminder that the folks at home are appreciative and unforgetful.

Group letters are written at these bi-monthly meetings. Each member assesses herself 25 cents a week and the money goes into a postal fund for packages.

Cookies

Mrs. Wolpman doesn't exactly rest between Wednesday meetings.

She bakes cookies, 600 at a time and on the alternate Wednesday nights when she is not wrapping packages she visits the amputee ward at Oak Knoll hospital accompanied by her two daughters, Billie and Pat Breedlove.

They've been making weekly visits there for nearly a year.

Mrs. Wolpman clips names from all servicemen who write the Oakland Tribune asking for mail from home, and she personally ...ites with regularity to them all ...nghand. Her correspondents now number over half a hundred.

"But maybe she rests on weekends," you say.

Amputees

Weekends? They are spent entertaining two or three amputees in her modest home.

Hers is a standing invitation in that ward at Oak Knoll and every weekend the Wolpman family call for two or three amputees in the family car, open the house to them, and return them again to the hospital by Monday morning.

...r favorite enterprise. In nice

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 3 1 1952

Naval Hospital

Editor: I was recently a patient in Ward 61-B in the U.S. Naval Hospital. I am very grateful for the excellent care and treatment received at the hands of Doctors Ross, Mitchell and Heckman, medical officers assigned to Ward 61-B, nurses and corpsmen likewise included. In fact, all medical personnel assigned to other departments extended courtesy and careful interest shown in our troubles, when reporting for the various tests and x-rays. I am a new man and much wiser in protecting my good health in general. . . .

—G. M. TURNER.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 3 1 1952



Tribune photo

The intense emotion of reunion with his mother brings tears of joy to the face of Marir Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in the Korean fighting. Long and his mother, M Harry Leonard of New York, are pictured at the moment they met in Oakland toda

TEARS AND LAUGHTER

Mom Crosses U.S. to Hold Legless Marine in Arms

By ELINOR HAYES

There were tears and laughter today when Marine Sgt. King Long, 21, who lost both legs in Korea, was reunited with his mother who came from her home in Tully, N.Y., to see her boy.

It was an emotion-filled, poignant reunion of quiet intensity.

The lad, who was the only one of the team he led through the bitter fighting on Ridge 812 near Korea's famed Punch Bowl to live through a communist attack, was just a little boy again as he clung to his mother when he met her at the Southern Pacific 16th Street Station.

IT'S ALL RIGHT

His mother, Mrs. Harry Leonard, 42, her arms around his shaking shoulders, whispered:

"It's all right now, honey, it's all right."

The boyish Marine who but a few moments before had been nonchalantly telling how his legs were shattered by a blast from an enemy mortar shell, held his mother as if he would never let her go.

Never think for a minute this Marine is a softie. Far from it.

To him the Marines are the best of them all.

'D STAY IN'

"I wish I were back with my buddies," he said. 'If I had the chance, I'd stay in."

It was just that since he was flown to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll from Korea three weeks ago his thoughts have been turning constantly to home and "Mom" on the other side of the continent.

He talked so earnestly of his longing to see his mother that a wardmate, Joe Glider of Pittsburg, asked a visiting Disabled American Veterans officer, E. J. Wintermute, of 1321 Spruce Street, Berkeley, if the D.A.V. couldn't do something about it.

D.A.V. PROVIDES TRIP

The D.A.V. could — and did. With both state organization and Oakland Chapter No. 7 co-operating, Mrs. Leonard was notified

Continued Page 2, Col. 4



"ONE OF MY BOYS" AND 'MOM BERT' WOLPMAN
(Photo by Nicholas Porozoff)

Montclair Woman

(Continued from Page 1)

homely items synonymous only with packages from home.

Each boy represented in the "Roguettes" regularly receives a gift filled two-pound coffee tin; reminder that the folks at home are appreciative and unforgetful.

Group letters are written at these bi-monthly meetings. Each member assesses herself 25 cents a week and the money goes into a postal fund for packages.

Cookies

Mrs. Wolpman doesn't exactly rest between Wednesday meetings.

She bakes cookies, 600 at a time and on the alternate Wednesday nights when she is not wrapping packages she visits the amputee ward at Oak Knoll hospital accompanied by her two daughters, Billie and Pat Breedlove.

They've been making weekly visits there for nearly a year.

Mrs. Wolpman clips names from all servicemen who write the Oakland Tribune asking for mail from home, and she personally ...ites with regularity to them all nghand. Her correspondents now number over half a hundred.

"But maybe she rests on weekends," you say.

Amputees

Weekends? They are spent entertaining two or three amputees in her modest home.

Hers is a standing invitation in that ward at Oak Knoll and every weekend the Wolpman family call for two or three amputees in the family car, open the house to them, and return them again to the hospital by Monday morning.

It's a family enterprise. In nice weather the boys are treated to a real old fashioned picnic; or they play cards, read or just relax in a homelike atmosphere as natural and unpretentious as Mrs. Wolpman, herself.

Always Room

In her home there is always room for another wheelchair.

"This isn't really a project with me," smiled Mom Bert. "You see, I'm not really doing anything for these boys—but they're doing a lot for me."

And that's her attitude as daily she accomplishes letter-writing and cooking tasks which would be worthy of any service club complement of workers.

It's her heart.

(Editor's note: Anyone wishing to contribute empty two-pound coffee tins, reading material of any kind, or canned or dried foods suitable for shipment may do so by calling Mrs. Wolpman at PI. 5-8369-W.

A receptacle has been placed at La Salle Avenue market for convenience of those who wish to contribute canned or dried foods to the Roguettes' overseas packages).

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 3 1 1952

Naval Hospital

Editor: I was recently a patient in Ward 61-B in the U.S. Naval Hospital. I am very grateful for the excellent care and treatment received at the hands of Doctors Ross, Mitchell and Heckman, medical officers assigned to Ward 61-B, nurses and corpsmen likewise included. In fact, all medical personnel assigned to other departments extended courtesy and careful interest shown in our troubles, when reporting for the various tests and x-rays. I am a new man and much wiser in protecting my good health in general. . . .

—G. M. TURNER.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

FEB 1 - 1952

Navy Amputee Expert Wins Legion of Merit

One of the Nation's and the Navy's top amputee experts was to be honored today for five years of service to patients at Mare Island and Oakland Naval hospitals.

Cmdr. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service at the Oakland institution, was to be awarded the Legion of Merit medal by order of Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball. Maj. Gen. A. H. Noble, commanding general of the Marine Corps department of the Pacific, was to make the presentation at ceremonies at the hospital.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Dr. Canty, who lives at 560 Dowling Boulevard, San Leandro, was in charge of the treatment and rehabilitation of amputees at Mare Island from July, 1945, to June, 1950. The artificial limb services were moved to Oakland Naval Hospital at that time and he has headed the program here since.

The award citation reads:

"Exercising brilliant professional skill, meticulous attention to detail and sound judgment in the administration of his responsibilities to aid the physically handicapped, Commander Canty personally originated 28 important improvements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs; performed in excess of 2000 successful operations; and directed all phases of the rehabilitation process for each amputee, including the proper training in the use of prosthetic devices. In addition, he gave unstintingly of his time and efforts in conducting schools for civilian limb makers at the hospital in the interest of aiding the physically handicapped throughout the Nation, as well as casualties from action in the Armed Forces, achieving a record of 90 per cent completely rehabilitated, with no amputee becoming psychotic while under his charge. His keen perception, superb administrative ability and concern for his fellow man reflect the highest credit upon Commander Canty and the United States Naval Service."

NAVY DELEGATE

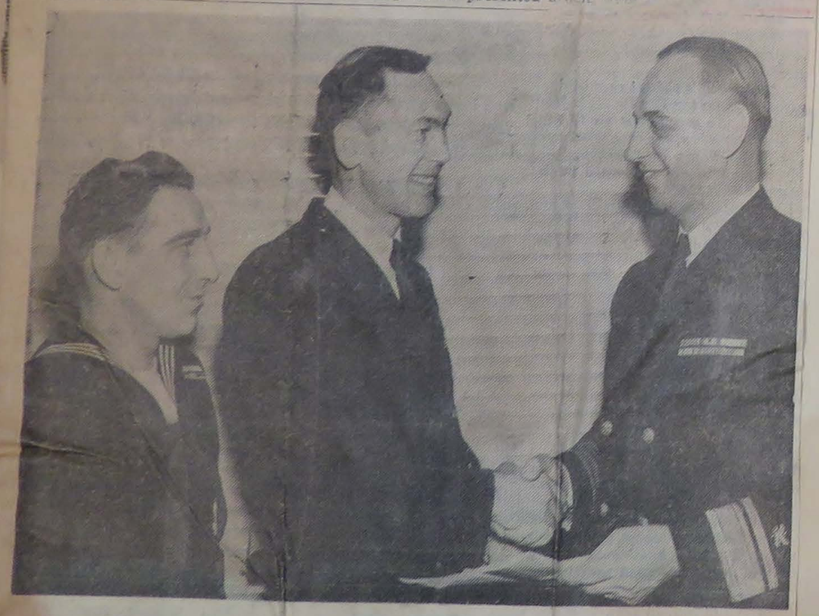
Last year Commander Canty was selected as the Navy's official representative to the Fifth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in Stockholm, Sweden, from September 9 to 14 last year. At the Congress he presented a paper on research at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Three Silver Star Medals will also be presented by General Noble at the ceremonies to three Korean Marine veterans. They are Sgt. Frank A. Golemi, United States Marine Corps, New Orleans, La.; Cpl. William L. Bentley, United States Marine Corps, Scofield, Wisc., and Sgt. Vincent J. Carney, United States Marine Corp., Og...



U.S. Navy photo

DR. THOMAS J. CANTY
"Brilliant Professional Skill"



U.S. Navy photo

The Presidential Unit Citation is presented Chief Hospitalman Alexander Kozlowski (left), 5328 Manila Street, and Hospitalman First Class Kenneth R. Ries, 1320 East 22nd Street, by Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. The men were cited for their action with the First Marine Division in Korea.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)

FEB 1 - 1952

Amputee Expert Decorated

Cmdr. T. J. Canty, 560 Dowling blvd, San Leandro, receives the Legion of Merit award this afternoon from Maj. Gen. A. H. Noble, Marine Corps Dept. of the Pacific commanding general, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Cmdr. Canty has been cited for his "outstanding services" while officer in charge of the artificial limb department and director of prosthetic research and rehabilitation officer at Mare Island Naval Hospital from July, 1945 to June 1950.

He is credited with originating 28 improvements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs and performing more than 200 successful operations.

He has been chief of the amputee service at the East Bay hospital since June, 1950.

Three Marine veterans of Korea fighting will receive Silver Sta... Medals, one will receive a Bronz... Star Medal, one a Commendati... Medal, another a Purple He... Medal, and a Navy pilot will ... ceive an Air Medal during ... award ceremonies.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)

FEB 4 1952

SF Bus Inspector Is Accused In Shooting

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—AP—Ernest Fernandez, a municipal railway bus inspector, shot and wounded two men, one a bystander, yesterday.

Fernandez, 51, was booked in the city prison on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The wounded are Joseph F. Caulfield, 48, who was removed from the bus for disorderly conduct, and marine Sergeant Ted Apanasewicz, 22, who was walking home from church with his wife.

Caulfield, a bullet in his shoulder, was taken to an emergency hospital. Sergeant Apanasewicz was treated for a wound in his right foot and taken to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

FEB 1 - 1952

N. Y. Mom Visits Legless Veteran

OAKLAND —(AP)— Through the help of two veterans' organizations, a New York mother was able to come to Oakland yesterday to visit her soldier-son, who lost both legs in the Korean war.

It was a touching, emotional scene when Mrs. Harry Leonard, 42, was met by her son, Sgt. King Long, 21, at Oakland's station as she debarked from the City of San Francisco streamliner.

Sgt. Long, a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here, cried and clung to her. She bore up a little more strongly but could be seen to be deeply touched. Mrs. Leonard lives at Tully, N. Y.

The soldier, crippled while fighting with the Marines, will be at Oak Knoll until Fall, the hospital indicated.

During her stay, Mrs. Leonard will be the guest of Oakland chapter No. 7 and the California Disabled American Veterans, the two groups which arranged her trip. She will be here until next Sunday.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

FEB 1 - 1952

'Mom' Cheers Amputee So...



Sergeant King Long, 21, grins happily in embrace of his mother, Edith Leonard, 42, on her arrival at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday. The young Marine lost both legs in Korea December 8. Enjoying the glad reunion are G. B. Gilbert and E. J. Wintermute (right), both of the Oakland chapter of the DAV. The veterans' group made Mrs. Leonard's trip here from Tully, N. Y., and her four-day visit possible. —Call-Bulletin Photograph.

A 21-year-old Marine sergeant, who left both legs in Korea, was enjoying a visit from his "mom" in Oakland today, where he is recuperating at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The moment of meeting yesterday was tearful, when the boy's mother, Mrs. Edith Leonard, 42, arrived for a four-day visit from Tully, N. Y.

But it was what her son, King Long, had been praying for ever since his arrival at the hospital several weeks ago.

A fellow amputee in his ward made it possible, by writing state headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans. The DAV arranged a four-day visit for the mother, who came overland by train.

Long was wounded in Korea on December 8. But he considers himself lucky. His three buddies lost their lives.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

FEB 4 1952

Bus Inspector Held After Wounding Two Men

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— A Municipal Railway Bus inspector shot and wounded two men, one a bystander, yesterday after the other man was removed from a bus for disorderly conduct, police said.

Inspector Ernest Fernandez, 51, was booked at City Prison on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The wounded were Joseph F. Caulfield, 48, who was removed from the bus, and Marine Sgt. Fed Apanasewicz, 22, who was walking home from church with his wife.

Caulfield, a bullet in his shoulder, was taken to an emergency hospital. Apanasewicz was treated for a wound in his right foot and taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Police Homicide Inspector John O'Haire gave the following account of the shooting:

Caulfield, intoxicated, was making a nuisance of himself aboard a city bus driven by Mrs. Susie May Hamilton, 36. Mrs. Hamilton stopped the bus at Fernandez' post at Sutter and Fillmore Streets, called him over and complained that Caulfield was annoying other passengers and refusing to stop smoking a pipe.

Fernandez ordered Caulfield out of the bus, which then went on its way.

Then, Fernandez said, Caulfield became belligerent and abusive and started to "call me vile names."

A crowd gathered. Suddenly, Fernandez said, Caulfield grabbed him by the coat, forcing him off the curb. He said Caulfield was advancing with doubled fists when he drew a .38 revolver he is licensed to carry as a special officer.

There were two shots. The first bullet hit Caulfield's shoulder and the second richocheted off the pavement and into Apanasewicz' foot. The crowd scattered.

"I didn't want to shoot him," Fernandez told officers who arrested him on the spot a few minutes later. "It was self-defense."

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)

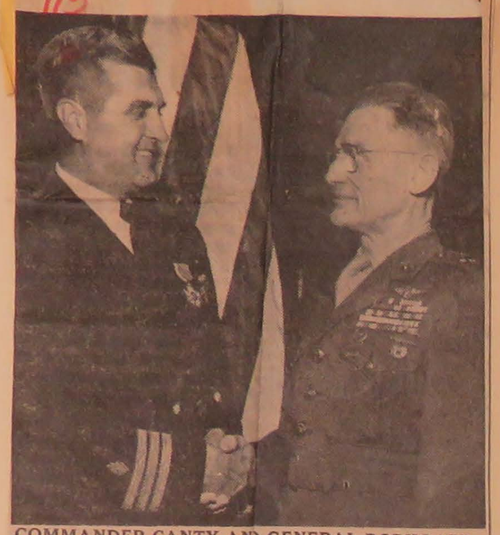
FEB 4 1952

Navy Mothers

A call for helpers to assist with bandage rolling every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital is sent by Navy Mothers Club 13, Mae Griffith, chairman.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
FEB 2 1952

Amputee Aid Award



COMMANDER CANTY AND GENERAL ROBILLARD
Navy Medical Officer Honored For "Outstanding Service"
—Call-Bulletin Photograph.

Commander T. J. Canty, Navy medical officer who has helped thousands of war amputees to walk and work again, was the proud possessor today of the Legion of Merit.

Canty, chief of amputee service at Oakland Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll), was awarded the honor in ceremonies at the hospital yesterday.

The award was presented by Brigadier General Fred S. Robillard, commanding the Marine Corps' depot of supplies, Department of the Pacific.

It paid tribute to the internationally famed Navy medical officer for "outstanding services" to the nation in five years at Mare Island Naval Hospital, in speeding the return of war amputees to happy and useful life.

Commander Canty personally originated 28 important improvements in the making of artificial limbs, performed more than 2,000 successful operations, and directed all phases of rehabilitation for each amputee during his Mare Island service, according to the citation, signed by Navy Secretary D. G. Kimball.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)
FEB 4 1952

* * *

Miss Ada Fennelly, who recently volunteered for the Red Cross Motor Service, decided she'd like some ambulance experience. She accompanied Mrs. Laura Abbey on a call—and got just a bit more experience than she bargained for. They were bringing a Navy wife from Hunters Point to Oak Knoll Hospital when it was apparent on the Bay Bridge they wouldn't beat the stork to the hospital. The baby—a 7-pound-2-ounce girl—arrived in the ambulance.

* * *

FRANK SINATRA

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
FEB 4 1952

Removal of Rider Followed by Gunplay

Bystander Accidentally Hit; Rail Man Jailed

A Municipal Railway bus inspector shot and wounded two men on a busy Fillmore Street corner yesterday after an altercation when one of them was removed from a bus for alleged intoxication.

Booked at city prison on a count of suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder was Inspector Ernest Fernandez, 51, of 1467 Thirty-seventh Avenue.

Wounded were Joseph F. Caulfield, 48, of 344 Fourth Street, and Marine Private Ted Apanasewicz, 22, of 30 Belcher Street.

Caulfield, whose alleged misbehavior aboard a No. 22 Fillmore bus led to the gun-play, was at Mission Emergency Hospital, a revolver bullet in his right shoulder.

Apanasewicz was shot in the right foot and was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after a check at Central Emergency Hospital.

ORDERED OUT.

Homicide Inspector John O'Haire gave this account of the shooting:

Caulfield, a busboy, was a passenger aboard a north bound bus, driven by Susie May Hamilton, 36, of 227 Bridge Road, when she brought it to a halt at Sutter and Fillmore Streets shortly before noon.

Mrs. Hamilton called Fernandez, on duty at the corner, over to the bus and told him that Caulfield was drunk and disorderly, that he had been annoying passengers and had refused to stop smoking a pipe.

Fernandez ordered Caulfield out of the crowded bus, which then proceeded on its way.

Then, Fernandez told O'Haire, Caulfield became belligerent and started **"to call me vile names."**

Fernandez said that Caulfield advanced on him with doubled fists and forced him back to the middle of Fillmore Street.

2 SHOTS FIRED.

There, Fernandez drew the .38 caliber revolver which his position as a special officer entitles him to carry.

He aimed it at Caulfield, who stood only a yard away, and pulled the trigger twice.

The first shot plowed into Caulfield's shoulder; the second whipped past him and into the foot of the Marine private, who was walking past along Fillmore Street.

"I didn't want to shoot him," Fernandez told police. "It was self defense."

At Mission Emergency, attendants said Caulfield was **"tough and unco-operative,"** and still **"obviously under the influence of alcohol."**



ERNEST FERNANDEZ
Accused in Shooting
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)
FEB 28 1952

Gray Ladies to Receive Caps Next Tuesday

Capping ceremonies for Red Cross Gray Ladies will be held next Tuesday, March 4, at the Officers Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. The event will start at 7:45 p.m.

The class numbers seventy women from the Red Cross Chapters of Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland and Mount Diablo. The ceremonies include the presentation of certificates. Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the Hospital, is in charge of the program.

The candidates are as follows:

Alameda Chapter — Mesdames John Buestad, Curtis Haines, Viola Jenkins, Clifford Kaysor, Elizabeth McAvoy, T. Elliot Pugh, Kennie Richardson, E. J. Therrien, Gerald Turner, Ralph Wamser, Matilda Monti, Martha Palmer and Harold Hutchinson.

Mount Diablo Chapter—Mrs. Haines Burch, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Homer Fey and Mrs. Francis Sitek.

Berkeley Chapter — Misses Roberta Conrad, Flora Dean, Janice Demoor, Claire Haggard, Virginia Pickett, Betty Pitman, Barbara Rogers and Mesdames Joseph Demaggio, Ella M. Holmes, Ralph Powell, Ralph McQuire, Phyllis Person, Owen Shore, Robert Wilson, Robert Wright, and Ronald Hampson.

Oakland Chapter—Misses Erma J. Arnold, Mary Arrowsmith, Marilyn Critchfield, Jerry Gulbransen, Elsie Hansen, Ann Hanson, Charlotte Ayer, Virginia King, Louise Pierce, June Robinson, Hilda Rogers, Lydia Rogers, Mary Saulnier and Mesdames William Jenkins, Ralph Manley, Carroll Muller, Joseph Rogers, Almon Ryder, Kenneth Sowers, Elizabeth Spencer, George Thurston, William Wagner, Ozro Williams, Raymond Wright, Alfred Amerio, George Ballantine, Leslie Billesbach, Sidney Blackman, Margaret Christofferson, Allan Dorinson, Robert Engel, Samuel Hazleton, Beulah Hollis, Mark Jacobs, Margaret Parker and Henry Schmidt.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
SAN FRANCISCO
Los Angeles
Portland - Seattle
Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
FEB 2 1952

Greyhound Pays $17,500 In Bay Bus Crash Suit

OAKLAND — (AP) — Pacific Greyhound Lines yesterday paid $17,500 to settle the second suit of a series, totaling more than $1,000,000, filed against the company after the Bay Bridge crash last October.

Eight persons were killed in the crash, and 21 were injured.

Yesterday's settlement was reached out of court in the $100,000 suit brought for Jerry B. McCarty, 19, of Doyle, Lassen County.

McCarty is convalescing at Oak Knoll Hospital from severe injuries, but Navy doctors said he had made a "remarkable" recovery and would be back on duty in six months.

THE SUIT against Greyhound was brought in McCarty's behalf by his sister and guardian, Mrs. Dorothy L. Garnier of Susanville.

He is a minor, so Alameda Superior Court Judge S. Victor Wagler had to approve the settlement. In the settlement, $5,000 was allowed for attorney fees, $11,500 will go into a trust fund for McCarty, and he will receive the remaining $1,000 in cash.

The first of the suits resulting from the accident was the $250,000 claim brought by William L. Young, postmaster at Silver City, Nev. It was settled in December for $47,500.

Young's wife, Margaret, 37, was killed in the accident, which resulted from a bus striking a large chunk of concrete on the highway. The concrete had been dislodged by an automobile.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 1 - 1952

Reserve Unit Plans Party for Patients

CONCORD, Feb. 1.—Fleet Reserve Auxiliary members will hold their first party for patients at the Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland on February 14, it was announced today by Mrs. Margaret Shaw.

Plans for the party, first of a series scheduled by the local auxiliary were made at a meeting with Oakland Red Cross officials in the Bay area. Attending the conference were Mrs. Ethel Van Dyke, president; Mrs. Edna Spivey, hospital chairman and Mrs. Marie Weisinger.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 2 1952

Bus Crash Suit

Second Bridge Wreck Case Closed; Injured Sailor Settles for $17,500

Pacific Greyhound Lines paid $17,500 yesterday to settle the second of a series of suits totaling more than $1,000,000 filed against the Company as a result of the bus crash that killed eight persons and injured 21 on the Bay Bridge last October.

The settlement was reached out of court in the $100,000 suit brought in the case of Jerry B. McCarty, 19, of Doyle, Lassen county, a sailor who was severely injured in the accident.

McCarty is now convalescing at Oak Knool Hospital where Navy doctors report he has made a "remarkable" recovery and will be back on duty within six months. McCarty suffered a spinal fracture and head fractures in the crash.

The suit against Greyhound was brought on his behalf by his sister and guardian, Dorothy L. Garnier of Susanville. Because he is a minor, the settlement had to be approved by the Superior Court.

In approving the settlement, Alameda County Superior Judge S. Victor Wagler also approved payment of $5000 attorney fees from the amount. Of the balance, $11,500 will go into a trust fund for McCarty and the ramining $1000 will be available to him in cash.

The first of the suits arising from the accident was the $250,000 claim brought by William L. Young, postmaster at Silver City, Nev., whose wife, Margaret, 37, was killed in the crash. That suit was settled out of court in December for $47,500.

Some of the suits still pending against Greybound name as a co-defendant Orville C. Russell, 26, the Navy boatswain's mate who has been held responsible for the accident.

Russell's car crashed into an abutment on the Oakland approach to the bridge, knocking a chunk of concrete into the roadway. Minutes later the bus crashed into the concrete, went out of control and smashed through the bridge railing, plunging 40 feet to a railroad siding below.

Russell has been charged with felony manslaughter and drunk driving.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
FEB 1 - 1952

Castro Valley Made Separate Red Cross Area

Blood Donations, Funds to Be Credited Here, Not to 'Area'

"This is the first step in setting up our own exclusive valley blood bank," Mrs. Anthony Taylor, Red Cross volunteer, told the Castro Valley Lions club Tuesday night in a guest appearance for her organization.

Speaking briefly on some of the less-known facts of blood processing and distribution overseas, Mrs. Taylor, who has been Red Cross motor corps chairman for seven and a half years, added that Castro Valley was breaking away from the "Hayward area" designation, and now local residents can give blood at Oakland and Hayward stations and have the credit go to their own community.

HALF-PINT DONATIONS

One other new development on which more information will soon be available, Mrs. Taylor indicated, was that half-pints of blood may be donated. The advantage of this is that persons unable to give larger donations of blood may still be able to contribute. Hospitals at the present time are taking half-pints on an experimental basis.

Mrs. Taylor, in clarifying some facts about the mobile unit to be set up here Feb. 16 at the Lions Club building on Rutledge road, gave this advice to donors:

You must be between the ages of 18 and 60.

During the four hours preceding the donation, no food at all may be eaten. Only black, sugarless coffee or plain tea may be drunk.

If you're coming down with a cold, don't try to contribute.

If you've had malaria, you still may be a donor, provided you have had neither an attack nor medication for malaria within the past 30 days, but this type of donor must make arrangements with hospital authorities.

Menus will be available showing you how to build up blood reserves quickly after you have donated.

Mrs. Taylor concluded her remarks by saying that rumors about the Red Cross selling blood were without basis in fact. A VA organization in Hayward and also Alameda county hospitals purchase blood, but the only exchange of funds in the Red Cross are those from Civil Defense, which reimburses the Red Cross for doctor, nurse, and laboratory fees incurred in processing blood.

All Oak Knoll blood, Mrs. Taylor added, comes from donations by servicemen on Treasure Island, and civilian blood from Castro Valley is immediately flown overseas from Oakland.



Jerry Duemling who will head the Red Cross fund drive in March.

FUND DRIVE
VALLEY CLEANERS 6087 Castro
CLEANING AND DYEING

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

FEB 5 - 1952

Merit



Cdr. T. J. Canty, MC, USN, Chief of the Amputee Service at Oakland Naval Hospital, has been presented the Legion of Merit at award ceremonies held at the hospital auditorium. Cdr. Canty, who lives at 560 Dowling boulevard, San Leandro, also has been Chief of the Amputee Service since it was moved from Mare Island to Oakland Naval Hospital in June, 1950. The citation signed by Secretary of the Navy D. G. Kimball, states: "Exercising brilliant professional skill, meticulous attention to detail and sound judgment in the administration of his responsibilities to aid the physically handicapped, Commander Canty personally originated 28 important improvements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs; performed in excess of 2,000 successful operations; and directed all phases of the rehabilitation process for each amputee, including the proper training in the use of prosthetic devices. In addition he gave unstintingly of his time and efforts in conducting schools for civilian limb makers at the hospital in the interest of aiding the physically handicapped throughout the nation, as well as casualties from action in the Armed Forces, achieving a record of 90 per cent completely rehabilitated, with no amputee becoming psychotic while under his charge. His keen perception, superb administrative ability and concern for his fellow man reflect the highest credit upon Commander Candy and the United States Naval Service."

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

FEB 5 - 1952

San Leandro Red Cross Group At First Anniversary

The San Leandro Red Cross group that has met each Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Alta Mira Club to make surgical dressings for Oak Knoll Hospital for the past year marked its first anniversary last week with a party at the home of their chairman, Mrs. William G. White, at 1307 East Juana.

Since Jan. 30, 1951, the group has made 160,000 4x4-inch dressings. An average of [illegible] women come each Tuesday to the workroom donated to the group by the Alta Mira Club. The women bring the lunches and make coffee and tea at the club.

Joining in last week's anniversary celebration were Mrs. P. M. Burrill, Mrs. Leo Foster, Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbert, Mrs. E. J. Goyette, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. J. H. Jasper, Mrs. Martin Landgren, Mrs. Sig Lorentzen, Mrs. Henry Muller, Mrs. Melton Mowbray, Mrs. Paul McCarty, Mrs. Oliver E. Olofson, Mrs. Charles O'Toole, Mrs. E. R. Randol, Mrs. Earl T. Stone, Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

FEB 6 - 1952



Tribune photo

Patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital wave as they depart to spend a day on the Bay with George I. Peterson, Oakland yachtsman. The servicemen were accompanied on the Lady Daisy by two Red Cross Gray Ladies, Mrs. Marjorie Bell (standing) and Mrs. Thomas Moore. Peterson is standing under canopy. He is one of several yachtsmen who are offering their craft for outings. Richard and Wally Bruener are two others who often take out patients.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194.

FEB 5 - 1952

Comdr. Canty Given Medal For Work At Mare Island

Comdr. T. J. Canty, (MC) USN, widely known former Mare Island Naval Hospital officer, was presented the Legion of Merit at ceremonies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital last week.

Canty, now chief of the amputee service at the hospital, the position which he formerly held at Mare Island, received the medal from Brig. Gen. F. S. Robillard, USMC, depot quartermaster, Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, San Francisco.

IT WAS IN recognition of Comdr. Canty's "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States," while he was Chief of Orthopedic Surgery in charge of artificial limb department and director of prosthetic research at Mare Island Hospital from July, 1945, to June, 1950.

Canty, who lives at 560 Dowling boulevard, San Leandro, also has been Chief of the amputee service since it was moved from Mare Island to Oakland Naval Hospital in June, 1950.

THE CITATION of Comdr. Canty, signed by Secretary of the Navy D. G. Kimball, states: "Exercising brilliant professional skill, meticulous attention to detail and sound judgment in the administration of his responsibilities to aid the physically handicapped, Commander Canty personally originated 28 important improvements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs; performed in excess of 2,000 successful operations; and directed all phases of the rehabilitation process for each amputee, including the proper training in the use of prosthetic devices. In addition he gave unstintingly of his time and efforts in conducting schools for civilian limb makers at the hospital in the interest of aiding the physically handicapped throughout the nation, as well as casualties from action in the armed forces, achieving a record of 90 per cent completely rehabilitated, with no amputee becoming psychotic while under his charge. His keen perception, superb administrative ability and concern for his fellow man reflect the highest credit upon Commander Canty and the United States Naval Service."



COMDR. T. J. CANTY

Last year Canty was selected as the Navy's official representative to the Fifth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in Stockholm, Sweden, from Sept. 9 to 14. At the Congress, he presented a paper on research done at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

MAR 6 1952

'Wheels of the Red Cross' Render Invaluable Service

Known as the wheels of the Red Cross, the men and women who operate Berkeley Red Cross chapter's six station wagons are experts as chauffeurs, escorts for convalescents, and delivery and pick-up operations.

Cutting across all departments of the local Red Cross, their driving assignments carry them all over the Bay area.

According to Mrs. Glenn Barnett, chairman of the service, the 33 drivers of the department covered 93,600 miles in the last year on day and evening assignments.

"Not only do we drive Red Cross personnel, Gray Ladies, hostesses, and entertainers, and deliver cooks, magazines and surgical dressings to the institutions served by the chapter from Sonoma State Home, Letterman and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, but the community is served as well," Mrs. Barnett said.

"Regular runs include driving blind children to recreation centers, spastics for treatment, and wives of servicemen for treatment or emergencies to hospitals."

Valuable assistance is given the service by the men contingent who take the evening runs, Mrs. Barnett said.

Serving with Mrs. Barnett in the administration of the motor service are Mrs. Arthur Kindler and Mrs. Thomas Jones, vice chairmen, and Tom J. Holm, who has charge of the evening runs.



A regular weekly run of the Motor Service drivers of Berkeley Red Cross is the delivery of 250 to 300 bedside bouquets to the wards of Oak Knoll hospital. A Junior Red Cross project, the flowers are collected, arranged in small containers, and delivered by the Motor Service. Shown above getting ready for the weekly delivery are Mrs. Edwin E. Roper, Motor Service driver, and Mrs. Glenn Barnett, at right, chairman of the Service. Mrs. Emma Lypgens is assistant to Mrs. L. F. Payle who has charge of the project.

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,461)

FEB 5 - 1952

Fleet Reserve Will Give Hospital Party

President Ethel Van Dyke, Edna Spicey and Marie Weisinger of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, who conferred with Red Cross officials at Oak Knoll Tuesday, have planned a valentine party for the Naval hospital.

Scheduling the party for February 14, the group is arranging to entertain approximately 35 patients with games and refreshments.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

FEB 6 - 1952

Marines in Hospital

Editor: We are three Marines who were wounded in Korea and are now recuperating out here in the hospital.

We would like to hear from some girls around Oakland.

—Pfc. SAVINO T. MARTIN
Ward 42A
U.S. Naval Hospital
Oakland, Calif.

—Pfc. HARBERT F. WALKER
Ward 42A
U.S. Naval Hospital
Oakland, Calif.

—Pfc. BILL C. STACEY
Ward 42B
U.S. Naval Hospital
Oakland, Calif.

KANSAS CITY, MO. TIMES

FEB 6 1952

A Start on Returning Eleven Pints of Blood.



(By The Star's Own Services.)

ARKANSAS CITY, KAS., Feb. 5.—Fourteen months and 10,000 miles later, Robert J. Irving, 23, of Arkansas City, is shown returning the first of eleven pints of blood to replace that given him after he was wounded in the Chongjin reservoir retreat in Korea. Miss Marie Blick, bloodmobile nurse, is supervising his donation. Irving is a former marine corps machine gunner.

Cut down in a mountain pass when members of the 1st marine division were surrounded, Irving was taken out by stretcher that was carried alternately by jeep and truck.

He has recovered to the extent that now he is able to keep the vow he made when he went the rounds of hospitals in Pusan, Yokosuka and finally the naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. Transfusions of eleven pints of blood both in the retreat and at Pusan were the only thing that saved his life.

Now back on his feet, he has returned to the blood bank the first of the eleven pints he has promised himself to give, a process that will take him more than two years because of the necessary lapses of time between donations.

Discharged from the service after spending six months at the Oakland hospital, Irving now is employed as a lineman for the Kansas Gas and Electric company here.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
FEB 2 1951



Marine Cpl. Werner W. Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., the second quadruple amputee of the fighting in Korea, is shown at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He lost both legs and all 10 fingers after he suffered frost bite during the Marine withdrawal from the Changjin Reservoir area of North Korea. He was operated on at the Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan and is at Oak Knoll for further treatment. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)
FEB 2 1951

Texan Tells How He Lost Legs, Fingers in Bitter Korea Cold

OAKLAND—(AP)—A thin, quiet Texan is in Oakland Naval hospital here, a quadruple amputee from the Korean theater. He is Marine Corporal Werner Reininger, San Antonio, 21 years old.

Reininger lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee and all 10 fingers.

He was neither bitter nor optimistic as he talked to newsmen at the hospital yesterday.

"It depends on how it all turns out," he said, with a soft Texas accent. "I have a future. It will take time but I'll be OK."

Reininger, a Marine Corps reservist, was caught in the beginning of the retreat from Chanhjin Reservoir.

He was a machinegunner right up against the Red lines. On the day he was injured the gun was frozen, jamming the automatic gear, and he was firing one shell at a time.

"Two of them (enemy) suddenly jumped up," he said. "One of them had a burp gun. I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one.

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades."

The blond Texan got two grenades in the legs.

He told of the bitter 20 to 30 degrees below zero weather as he spent three days in the back of a jeep trailer, covered only with his fighting clothes and a blanket.

"There was just no damn time to treat any of the wounded," said Reininger.

He was flown out of Korea two days after he got to a hospital and then was flown to the U. S. January 27.

Reininger was called to duty last July 26. He had been a grocer in civilian life.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
FEB 3 - 1951

FRANK N. SPRING

Requiem mass will be sung Monday morning at 9:30 for Lieutenant Commander Frank N. Spring, U. S. Navy, retired, who died at Oak Knoll Hospital Thursday. He was 64, a veteran of both world wars. He had been a merchant marine officer between wars.

He was a native San Franciscan. Mass will be sung at St. Anne's Church, 1299 Irving street. Funeral arrangements were by Carew and English. Survivors include two brothers, Harry J. and Walter W. Spring both of San Francisco.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 25,527)
FEB 2 1952



STOICAL — Marine Corporal Werner W. Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., the second quadruple amputee of the fighting in Korea, is shown at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He lost both legs and all 10 fingers after he suffered frostbite in North Korea.—AP Wirephoto.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
FEB 2 1951

On the Inside

ATOMIC EXPLOSION—The third in the current series of atomic blasts took place in southern Nevada at dawn yesterday. See Page 6.

MAE MURRAY IN TOWN—The timeless movie Queen is here, press agenting a movie about "Valentino" and dispensing mysticism about the world in general and The Great Lover in particular. See Page 8.

THE WEATHER—The forecast for the Bay Area for today is fair and warmer (temperatures in the 60's) and gentle variable breezes. The rest of the country is suffering from an intense cold wave. See Page 14.

QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE—Corporal Arthur Reininger, second quadruple amputee of the war in Korea, is at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
FEB 3 - 1951

EAST BAY CAR PLUNGE KILLS S. F. WOMAN

Auto Out of Control On Hill; Three Seriously Hurt

A San Francisco woman was fatally injured early today and three other riders seriously hurt when their Oakland-bound auto went out of control on Tank Farm Hill north of Richmond on Highway 40, left the highway and rolled down a 100-foot embankment.

Miss Yvonne Previllin, 29, of 544 Ashbury street, died in Permanente Hospital, Richmond, two hours after the accident.

Joaquin Reyes, 29, a sailor on the USS Rockbridge, stationed at Hunters Point, was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital with a possible skull fracture. John Feren, 51, with chest injuries, and his wife, Lucille, 39, with a fractured right hip, both of 1137 Cole street, were transferred to French Hospital.

Highway patrol officers said they could not immediately determine who had been driving when the accident happened.

In another of several East Bay mishaps, Robert E. Martin, 36, of 4926 Carlos avenue, Richmond, was critically injured when his motorcycle smashed head-on into an auto on Franklin Canyon road four miles west of Martinez.

Martin, a Key System bus driver, was taken to Contra Costa Hospital suffering a skull fracture and possible broken jaw.

Charles Gersinger, 52, of 676 Twelfth street, Oakland, was seriously injured when he was struck by an auto while crossing the road at Twelfth and Castro streets.

Gersinger was taken to Highland Hospital suffering a possible broken back. Fred Kelly, 50, of 670 Funston avenue, San Francisco, driver of the auto, was jailed for investigation of drunk driving.

Gladys Chocalas, 24, of 5300 Carlos avenue, Richmond, suffered a broken neck and was taken to Highland Hospital after a two car collision at Forty-fifth and Hollis streets, Emeryville. An occupant of the other car, Edwin Friberg, 40, of 340 Hanover street, Oakland, wandered away from the scene of the crash and was believed either dazed or suffering from amnesia.

In an accident 20 miles north of Redding yesterday, Arthur C. Shote, 47, of Keddie, in Plumas County, was killed. The car in which he was riding skidded from the highway and overturned.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)
FEB 3 - 1951

COMDR. F. H. SPRING

A military burial at Golden Gate National Cemetery will be conducted Monday for Cmdr. Frank H. Spring, USNR (ret.), native San Franciscan, who died Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was 64.

A requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. at St. Anne's Church. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Carew & English Mortuary.

Cmdr. Spring, a bachelor, is survived by two brothers, Walter W., with whom he made his home at 1346 26th-av, and Harry J., 1817 15th-av.

Until he entered the Navy shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor, he was employed by the Grace Line as executive officer of the Santa Eleana.

He belonged to the Masters, Mates & Pilots Union.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
FEB 4 1951





Pfc. Vernon Clark, USMC, (upper), and Cpl. Kenneth DeLapp, USMC, who are in Oakland Naval Hospital, victims of strange Korean war accidents.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
FEB 2 1951

Marine Hero Gets Award

Silver Star Presented to Capt. K. J. Houghton

Marine Capt. Kenneth J. Houghton of San Francisco yesterday was awarded the Silver Star at a special ceremony presided over by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the department of the Pacific.

Captain Houghton, now under treatment at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the University of San Francisco. He is the son of Orville C. Houghton, 37 Divisadero Street.

Watching him get his award for bravery in Korea were his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Reed of Berkeley, and their two children, Pam, 22 months, and Penny, 8 months.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)
FEB 2 - 1952

3rd Quad Amputee Of War Is in Oakland

The third quadruple amputee of the Korean war is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, the Navy announced today.

Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, San Antonio, Tex., had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the Navy said. Reininger's morale is high.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
FEB 2 1951

MARINE HERO GIVEN AWARD

Marine Capt. Kenneth J. Houghton of San Francisco yesterday was awarded the Silver Star at a special ceremony presided over by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the department of the Pacific.

Captain Houghton, now under treatment at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the University of San Francisco. He is the son of Orville C. Houghton, 37 Divisadero Street.

Watching him get his award for bravery in Korea were his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Reed of Berkeley, and their two children, Pam, 22 months, and Penny, 8 months.

Marysville, Cal.
Democrat
(Cir. 10,559)
FEB 2 - 1951

Quadruple Amputee In Naval Hospital

OAKLAND, Feb. 2 (UP)—The third quadruple amputee of the Korean war is in Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, the Navy announced today.

Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, San Antonio, Tex, had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the navy said. Reininger's morale is high.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
FEB 2 - 1952

'I Have A Future,' Declares Newest Quadruple Amputee

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—AP—"I have a future. It will take time but I'll be okeh," said marine Corporal Werner Reininger, a quadruple amputee. The 21 year old leatherneck from San Antonio, Tex., lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee, and all 10 fingers as a result of action in Korea.

In Oakland Naval Hospital Reininger matter of factly told newsmen how it all happened, during the retreat from Changjin Reservoir.

He was a machine gunner. The gun's automatic gear froze and he had to fire one shot at a time. Then two Reds attacked.

"One of them had a burp gun," Reininger said. "I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one.

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades."

Two missiles exploded — the blond Texan got it in the legs.

Reininger spent three days in a jeep trailer, with only his clothing and a blanket for protection against "20 to 30 degree below zero weather."

"There was just no damn time to treat any of the wounded," he said.

He was flown to Japan after two days in a hospital in Korea. He was flown to the United States January 27th.

A marine reserve, Reininger was called away from his father's grocery store last Summer to go to war. He observed:

I didn't quite make the last war but I sure made this one.

Los Gatos, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 1,710)
FEB 1 1951

Hospital Gets Third Quadruple Amputee

OAKLAND, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—The third quadruple amputee of the Korean war is in Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Marine Corporal Arthur Reininger of San Antonio, had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the Navy said, but Reininger's morale is high.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
FEB 2 1951

Vet Patient Unshaken By Amputations

OAKLAND, Feb. 1, (INS)—Marine Corporal Werner Walter Reininger Jr., 21, of San Antonio, Texas, believes he "has a future" despite being the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war.

Reininger is in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, after being flown from Japan. His right leg is off above the knee, his left leg above the ankle and all the fingers from both hands have been amputated.

The slim, drawling Texan is far from discouraged, however.

He said:

"I have a future. I can do darn near anything. I still have the stumps of my hands.

"Oh, it will take time, but I'll be O.K."

Reininger was wounded in the fighting withdrawal of the Marines and soldiers from Chosin Reservoir in December. Fighting as a machine gunner he was hit by shrapnel from a hand grenade.

Doctors at Oak Knoll Hospital have a special word for the Texas Marine. They said:

"His morale is very high."

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
FEB 1 1951

Oak Knoll CO Is Now Admiral

Promotion of Captain Sterling Cook, commanding officer at Oak Knoll hospital, to the rank of Admiral, has just been announced by the Navy department.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 25,527)
FEB 3 1951

Marine Who Lost Parts Of Four Limbs Has Hope

OAKLAND, Feb. 3.—AP—"I have a future. It will take time but I'll be OK," said Marine Corporal Werner Reininger.

The 21 year old corporal from San Antonio, Tex., is a quadruple amputee, a victim of the Korean War.

He lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee, and all 10 fingers.

From his bed in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Corporal Reininger matter of factly told newsmen how it all happened, during the retreat from Changjin Reservoir.

He was a machine gunner. The gun's automatic gear froze up and he had to fire one shot at a time. Then two Reds attacked.

"One of them had a burp gun," Reininger said. "I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one."

Grenades Get Him

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades," he said. Two of the missles exploded—the blond Texan got it in the legs.

Reininger spent three days in a jeep trailer, with only his clothing and a blanket for protection against the 20 to 30 degree below zero weather.

"There was just no damn time to treat any of the wounded," he said. He was flown out of Korea after two days in a hospital. He was flown back to the United States January 27th.

A marine reserve, Reininger was called away from his father's grocery store last Summer to go to war.

He said:

I didn't quite make the last war. I sure made this one.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
FEB 3 - 1951

Frank N. Spring

Frank N. Spring, retired naval lieutenant-commander and former executive officer on Grace Line ships died at Oak Knoll Hospital late Thursday. He was 64.

Mr. Spring was born and educated in San Francisco.

Before joining the Navy in World War I, he served with the Grace Line and before returning to the Navy in World War II was executive officer aboard the Santa Elena. During the last war he rose to lieutenant-commander, served in the American, Pacific and African theaters. He retired from the Navy in 1946.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Carew & English.

A Requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m., Monday at St. Anne's Church, 1299 Irving street. Interment at Golden Gate Cemetery will follow.

Mr. Spring is survived by two brothers, Harry J. and Walter W., both of San Francisco.

His home was at 1346 26th avenue.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
FEB 3 - 1951

Comdr. Spring Rites Monday

Retired Naval Officer Dies at Oak Knoll

Funeral services for Cmdr. Frank H. Spring, 64, USN, retired, will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Mass at St. Ann's Church, Funston Avenue and Judah Street.

Interment will follow in the Golden Gate National Cemetery. Services are being conducted by Carew and English, 350 Masonic Avenue.

Commander Spring, a veteran of both world wars, died Thursday night at Oak Knoll Hospital after a short illness. He is survived by two brothers, Harry and Walter Spring, both of San Francisco.

San Jose, Cal.
Mayfair
FEB 1 - 1951



BUSY MOTHER - *Mrs. Robert Call of 2348 Madden Ave. is a busy wife and mother. Though she has two children to care for, she travels to Oakland almost everyday. There she visits her husband who was accepted as a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital Dec. 19. Marine S/S Bob Call was wounded in Korea on Nov. 29. He was hit in the right hand, the back and hip.*

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 2 - 1952

QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE AT NAVY HOSPITAL SAYS MACHINE GUN FROZE IN KOREA COLD

Marine Corporal Faces Long 'Career' Under Medical Care

By RALPH CRAIB

What can you write about a 21-year-old kid who lost his hands and feet in Korea? A youth who achieved "fame" because he's the first "quadruple amputee" sent here, the second in the Korean war?

How do you describe the cold that cost Werner W. Reininger all his fingers and both his legs? How can you write about his simple feeling that he is "damned glad to be in the States where it's warm" and looks forward only to returning to his Texas home.

Werner is recovering at Oakland Naval Hospital after a combat career of slightly more than three weeks. His hospital "career" will easily last more than a year.

GROCERY WORKER

He worked in the grocery business with his dad, Arthur, in San Antonio, Tex., until his local Marine Reserve unit was called to active duty last July 26. After training at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego, he went overseas and joined the Weapons Company of the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, November 8.

He was a corporal and a machine gunner when he "got his" December 4, two days after the start of the withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir area in North Korea December 4.

The Chinese reds attacked on a day that was so bitterly cold his machine gun froze and wouldn't fire automatically. Two reds were within 25 feet of him when he shot one and a buddy got another.

BUDDIES KILLED

The next time he and three friends weren't so lucky. Reininger stopped shrapnel from two hand grenades in his right thigh, another Marine was killed and he never saw the two others again.

Painfully, he dragged himself 20 feet for help. Another Marine clutched at his collar and dragged him an estimated 500 feet down a hill to safety. While being rescued, he lost the gloves that might have saved his hands.

Reininger was placed on a jeep trailer and covered with a blanket. The temperature was about 20 degrees below zero and he lay unattended to for two or three days while the Marines fought their way out to Hagaru and comparative safety.

NO TIME FOR CARE

"There wasn't any time to look after us," he says. "The main idea was just to get us back. I can't blame them."

From Hagaru, Reininger was flown to Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan where doctors found that his limbs were so severely damaged by frostbite that amputations were necessary.

His right leg came off above the knee; his left above the ankle. All 10 fingers were removed and only small stumps remain. These may have to be removed because of infection.

An alert, attentive youth, Reininger has lost much weight since that day in December. But doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital say that he is now well on the way to recovery.

NOT WORRIED

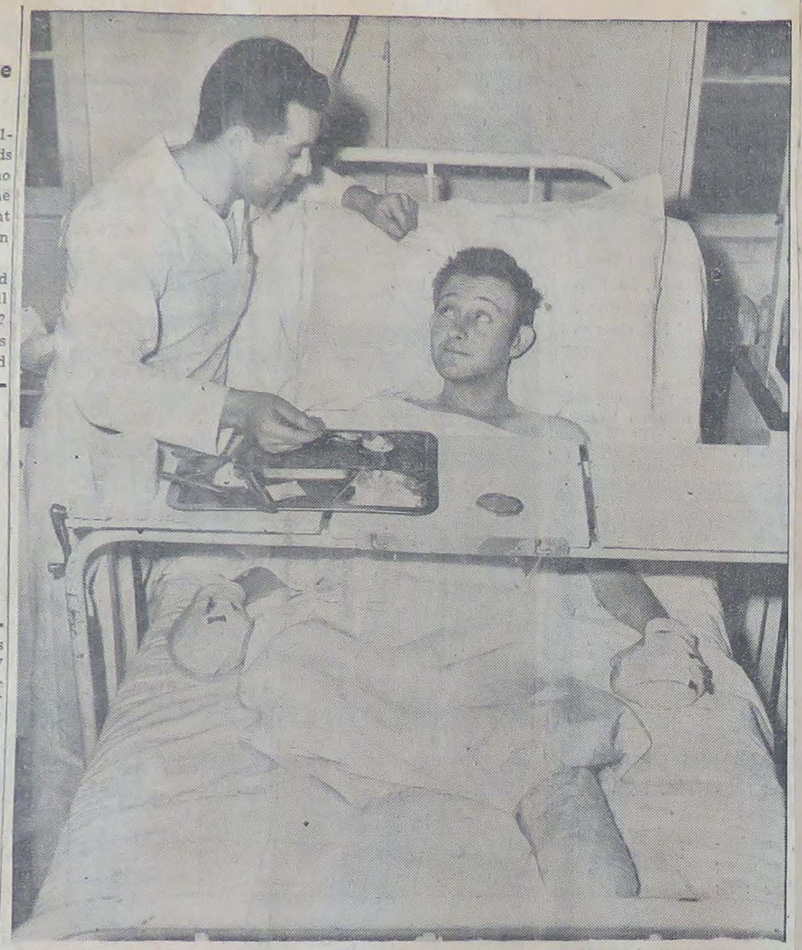
He has already had a hospital attendant write to his folks to tell them of his condition. And aside from that, he doesn't seem greatly worried. He doesn't know what he'll do because "it all depends on how this turns out."

When the reporters came around yesterday to interview him in Ward 42-A, the other men—almost all of them single or bilateral amputees themselves—"ribbed" him about being a "hero." "Tell them how you won the war, hero," one said.

But under the kidding was a simple respect. They know that even though they have lost limbs themselves, they don't have Reininger's troubles.

More Blood Needed

Ten pints of blood were needed just to keep Marine Reserve Cpl. Werner Reininger alive. He'll need more in the future as will his buddies still overseas. Appointments to give to the American Red Cross blood collection may be made by calling GL encourt 2-2840 at any time, day or night.



Hospitalman Morton Ososke feeds Marine Reserve Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, the first "quadruple amputee" sent to the Oakland Naval Hospital from the Korean War. Frostbite damaged Reininger's hands and feet so severely that doctors were forced to amputate.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

FEB 2 - 1952

Happy to Be Alive . . .

Both Hands and Legs Lost in Korea War

By Charles Houwer

The fuzz-faced youth from Texas flashed a warm smile. "Sure I'm happy," he drawled, "happy to be alive—and mighty happy to be going back to Texas. . . ."

Cpl. Werner Walter Reininger, 21, of San Antonio and the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was swathed in bandages in a bed in the Oakland Naval Hospital, apparently unconcerned about the distinction which made him a center of interest. He is the third quadruple amputee member of the Armed Forces to return from the Korean warfront.

'MY OWN FAULT'

The blond former grocery clerk wasn't blaming anyone but himself for his plight, and not asking for any sympathy, either.

"I probably would have saved my hands if I'd kept those gloves on," he said. "I pulled the gloves off when the Chinese attacked so that it would be easier to operate the machine gun. Then I didn't have sense enough to put them back on after I was hit. That's why my fingers froze on the way back to Hagaru. . . ."

Some dates are etched sharply in young Reiningers memory. There was July 26, 1950—the day he was called up to active duty. He waved good-by to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, and the stacked shelves of their little independent grocery store in San Antonio, where he "helped out," and entrained for Camp Pendleton, near San Diego.

Two months later, the boy from Texas stepped ashore in Japan. Two weeks more, and his battalion arrived at Wonsan to deploy into the North Korean mountains, joining the push on the Chosin Reservoir.

Then came Dec. 2, 1950 . . . 1 a. m.

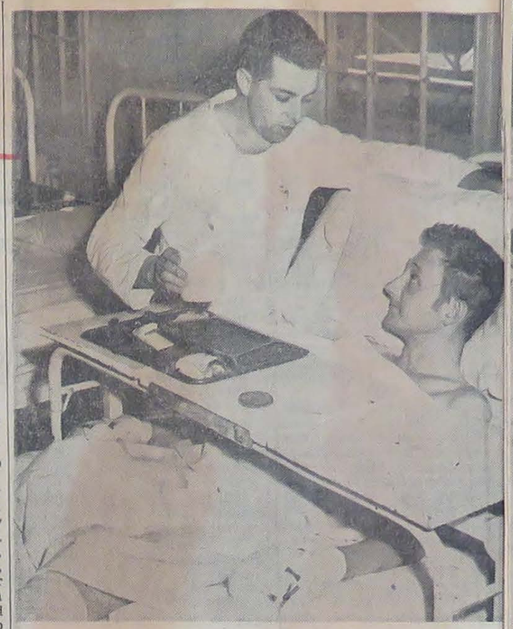
Four young Marines were huddled together in a mashine gun nest on the crest of a hill. Below them, in "Nightmare Alley," was the main force of the retreating Leathernecks. Their job was to protect the withdrawal down the Hungnam corridor.

1 a. m. . . . and shrieking whistles came out of the eerie darkness, to be followed by the sharp tattoo of tommy guns. The enemy was attacking in force. Up the hill came the Chinese hordes, their guns flashing and barking a cacophony of terror.

20 DEGREES BELOW

"It was cold—20 degrees below," Cpl. Reininger recalled. "The automatic release on my 30-caliber machine gun was frozen. I had to operate the gun manually. I knocked off at least five Chinese before one of their shots knocked over my ammunition box. I looked up, and saw that the other fellow on the gun with me had been killed. The other two guys in the nest just disappeared."

Two [illegible]



Marine Cpl. Werner W. Reininger, the cheerful quadruple amputee, is fed by Hospital Corpsman Morton Ososke at Oakland Naval Hospital. "I'm very happy," Cpl. Reininger said. "Happy to be alive . . . happy to be going back to Texas."

naval hospital at Yokosuka, Japan.

"They amputated my right leg above the knee," the corporal continued in a matter of fact tone. "My left foot was amputated [illegible] the ankle. Eight fingers [illegible] off near the first joint [illegible] about half an inch left on [illegible] guess I'm pretty helpless and can't do anything for myself. They even have to feed me here.

"But I'm very happy—happy to be alive. . . happy to be going back to Texas."

A LONG TIME

And what will he do when he gets back to San Antonio?

Young Reininger smiled. "Got lots of time to figure that out," he said. "I'll have to see how well I can manipulate the stumps of those fingers. I guess I'll just take it easy for a while. . . .

"Nope, I don't have any particular girl friend, and I don't think I'll go back into the grocery business. It isn't a very good business for a little guy right now, what with high prices and chain store competition. But [illegible]oing to worry about what I'm go[illegible] to do. I'll just take it easy for [illegible] while. . . ."

Everyone else at the Oakla[illegible] Naval Hospital, where Cpl. Re[illegible]inger arrived Jan. 24 after a tra[illegible] Pacific flight to Travis Fie[illegible] seemed a lot more concerned ab[illegible] his injuries than the young Tex[illegible] Captains, commanders and you[illegible] nurses expressed keen conc[illegible] about his morale.

"My morale?" the corporal ask[illegible] "What's that?"

In slightly more serious vein, [illegible] nodded at the hospital corpsm[illegible] whose assignment was to feed h[illegible] "This guy will be glad when I [illegible] back to Texas," he said, "and [illegible] will I. Texas, now that's the pl[illegible] to be . . . not that frozen Ko[illegible] where you have to live on C[illegible] tions, and can't make a fire [illegible] night to warm the stuff. . . ."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

FEB 2 - [illegible]

3rd Quad Amputee Of War Is in Oakland

The third quadruple amputee of the Korean war is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, the Navy announced today.

Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, San Antonio, Tex., had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the Navy said. Reininger's morale is high.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)

FEB 2 1951

[illegible]mputee Reported

[illegible] Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in [illegible]land.

He is youthful Cpl. Arthur [illegible]inger, a United States Mari[illegible] San Antonio, Tex.

Although he has lost both [illegible] and all his fingers, young [illegible]inger is reported by the ho[illegible] to be "in a high state of mo[illegible]

Putting it in less tec[illegible] language, a nurse said the [illegible] Texas Marine can still smil[illegible] hopeful for the future despite [illegible]s terrible injuries.

Reininger's amputations result[illegible] from enemy grenade wounds [illegible]d frostbite suffered in the fierce [illegible]ttle around Changjin reservoir [illegible]ore the historic evacuation of [illegible]ited Nations forces through the [illegible]t of Hungnam on the north[illegible] Korea coast.



OPERATION VITTLES could describe reaction of Sgt. Werner Reinenger, 22, as he reaches home in San Antonio. He's first Marine quadruple amputee; just left Oakland hospital. (International)

HOME COOKING TASTES SWELL!

A Boy and His Mother . . .



Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger is reunited with his mother, Mrs. Della Reininger.

Quadruple Amputee And Mother Together Again

Korean War Veteran Goes Out To Dine With Parent

A 21-year-old kid with a [illegible] yesterday, and thus was m[illegible] Corporal Werner Reininger, [illegible] the Korean war, with Mrs. D[illegible] Texas. The pair was reunit[illegible] Knoll Naval Hospital amidst [illegible] the flashing bulbs of cameras and [illegible] the questions of local news re[illegible] porters.

Reininger, with a wide smile replacing his usual sheepish grin, took the reunion in stride, and [illegible]cut kissed his mother [illegible] the reunion of Marine [illegible]le amputee veteran of [illegible]er of San Antonio, [illegible]ier's ward at Oak[illegible]

[illegible]ther nor son could [illegible]ate more natural if the [illegible] meeting had transpired in the [illegible] Rein[illegible] [illegible]ving room after a week [illegible]hing trip by Werner. [illegible] Look[illegible]c in a bright blue suit, Mrs. [illegible]inger was pleasantly

Margaret Whiting has been set by the Army for the first leg of the most intensive camp and hospital tour undertaken by a single artist in recent times. Colonel Gordon West has arranged for the tour, which will be sandwiched between Miss Whiting's twice-weekly airshow on CBS. First jaunt includes full day visits to Lederman, Oak Knoll and Travis Hospitals in the Bay Area on Feb. 20, 21, and 22. The songstress will tape her tunes and chats with the hospitalized vets, and Capitol Records has arranged to send disks to families of the wounded.

[illegible]nteen, enter[illegible] workers, as Mrs. Newlon [illegible]vy, also over[illegible]it emergency, [illegible] extra trans[illegible] recruited Red [illegible]

[illegible]agons of the [illegible] with their [illegible]ers are now [illegible] of 35 runs a [illegible] mercy. Twice [illegible] round trip to [illegible]eduled for 45 [illegible]

[illegible] that the bus[illegible] or additional station wagons and volunteers to drive them are needed to take an additional 25 workers to the hospital and to be available between 6 and 10 p.m. Offers of assistance, she said, will be received at Red Cross headquarters, 2116 Allston Way.

'My Son Looks Fine'

Amputee, Mother

Marine Corps Corporal Werner W. Reininger, second quadruple amputee of the Korean war, is reunited with his mother today in San Francisco.

Mrs. Della Reininger arrived at Oakland Naval Hospital by train yesterday from San Antonio, Tex., and declared:

"My son looks fine. He's put on weight and certainly seems happy."

The mother and son will visit cousins, Commander and Mrs. C. A. Goebel, at 1444 Willard street, San Francisco, until Mrs. Reininger leaves Sunday for home.

Reininger faces "many more months" of hospitalization. He will be equipped with prosthetic legs and perhaps fingers, learn to use them and ultimately be given a medical discharge and disability compensation from the Marine Corps.



Amputee Has V.I.P. Visitor—His Mother

Marine Cpl. Werner W. Reininger, 21, the Korean war's second quadruple amputee now recovering at Oakland Naval Hospital, had his most important visitor today.

Reininger has been visited by a five-star admiral, movie stars and lesser celebrities since he arrived in the United States late in January from Korea.

But yesterday he had the first long-delayed reunion with his attractive mother, Della. She came from their home in San Antonio, Tex., to see him for the first time since he left home last July to go on active duty with the Marine Reserves.

Mrs. Reininger was "shocked" when she first learned that her son had lost both legs and all his fingers—but all the time, she said, she and her husband, Arthur, "knew he'd come out all right."

Mrs. Reininger was calm as she approached her son's bedside to give him the first motherly kiss in eight months. And she was surprised to see him looking so well.

The mother was accompanied here by a family friend, Mrs. H. H. Leesch, of San Antonio. She will stay with a cousin, retired Navy Comdr. C. A. Goebel, 1444 Willard Street, San Francisco.

Reininger "is sure" that the visit is going to help his

S. A. Quadruple Amputee Home

It is going to be a Merry Christmas for the Reininger family.

Sgt. Werner Reininger, San Antonio's quadruple amputee, arrived at Kelly AFB at 7 a. m., Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents and make plans for his forthcoming marriage to Miss Jeannette Stretton, 21, San Francisco.

Reininger and Miss Stretton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton, Hayward, Calif., met two months ago after he returned to the Oakland Naval hospital from a visit to San Antonio.

He gave her an engagement ring Thanksgiving and they plan to marry early in June after his discharge from the hospital.

PLANS S. A. HOME

Asked if he had made any plans, other than for the wedding, Reininger said:

"I want to build a home here in San Antonio and then become an ordinary citizen again."

He pointed out the house will have to be especially designed to provide facilities for his wheel chair. Essential needs include wider doorways, an exercise room and ramps leading into the house.

WANTS VA JOB

Reininger said he plans to apply for a job with the VA helping other amputees readjust themselves to a new life.

Presently employed by a San Francisco insurance company, Miss Stretton intends to quit work to become a housewife and Texan.

Reininger said:

"Jeannette was born in Nebraska then lived in California. She won't have much trouble becoming a Texan."

PARENTS TICKLED

Werner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, expressed their pleasure over their son's wedding plans.

Mrs. Reininger said:

"We are all tickled about Werner's engagement. Jeannette must be a wonderful girl. We are so proud of her and anxious to meet her."

Reininger expects to remain in San Antonio until Jan. 3, then return to Oakland to complete training in the use of artificial legs and "cosmetic" hands.

He wants to learn how to drive a specially equipped auto so he can transact business after returning permanently to San Antonio.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
FEB 7 - 1952



This Commandant's trophy, awarded to the Naval Station winning the championship in Twelfth Naval District Class B athletic competition annually, has been won by Oakland Naval Hospital for the year 1951. Shown at the trophy presentation ceremonies are (left to right): Athletic Director Joe Reginato, RADH B. J. Rodgers, USN, Twelfth District Commandant, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, Commanding Officer at the hospital, and Lt. R. L. Thompson, MSC, USN, Special Services officer.

★ ★ ★

Oak Knoll Wins 'B' Trophy

The 12th Naval District's trophy, awarded to the station compiling the most points in district Blass B athletic competition during 1951 has been formally presented to the Oakland Naval Hospital by Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, USN, the district commandant.

Oak Knoll will retain the cup in its possession for one year until the winner in 1952 is named. All stations with 500 or less staff personnel at the beginning of the year are in Class B competition.

The hospital's athletic director, Joe Reginato, attributed the station's winning of the cup to the high caliber of athletes stationed at the hospital during the past year, the large number of teams entered in district competition, and the fact that the hospital team, when entered, did not drop from competition.

During the year the hospital won its class championships in basketball, football, baseball and badminton and placed second in golf and softball.

Thus the hospital won 35 points each in basketball, touch football, baseball and badminton, 25 points in golf and softball, 16 in swimming, 22 in tennis, 10 in volleyball, 15 in bowling and three in wrestling.

It was the first time Oak Knoll has won the trophy. The first year it was presented, in 1947, it went to Treasure Island. Subsequent winners were the Marine Barracks at Treasure Island in 1948, Treasure Island again in 1949 and NAS, Oakland, in 1950.

Before coming to Oak Knoll, Reginato was athletic director at Moffet Field Naval Air Station. There his teams placed second in competition for the Class A trophy three years in a row, and third once.

Reginato has been athletic director at Oak Knoll nearly two years.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
FEB 8 - 1952

Triolo Asks Stay in Appellate Court

A petition to stay proceedings against John P. Triolo, 25, accused of feloniously beating a 5-month-old child, was filed today in the Third Appellate Court, Sacramento.

Attorneys for the ex-sailor ask the court to suspend a scheduled March 11 trial on the basis the prosecuting attorney failed to show the blows or slaps received by the child were struck by a human being and that Triolo was one of four persons who conceivably could have committed the crime.

Meanwhile, Robin Ann Brownell, the 5-month-old victim, is recovering from the first of two delicate brain operations to remove blood clots formed as a result of the beating.

The child's condition still is critical after yesterday's operation in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. A second operation for the same purpose will be performed next week provided the child's condition warrants it, Deputy District Attorney Richard Johnson said.

Johnson said the defense attorney's move could delay the March 11 trial but that every effort will be made to expedite the Sacramento hearing.

Triolo, 409 E. Channel, member of a local restaurant family, is accused of beating the daughter of Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20, also of 409 E. Channel.

Mrs. Brownell and two friends returned from a visit in Jackson January 11 in the early morning hours to find the baby moaning in pain. Triolo, who was baby-sitting, admitted beating the child because its crying annoyed him, Deputy District Attorney Johnson said.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
FEB 9 - 1952

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Collision

Autos Hit on Highway Near San Pablo

One man was killed and two other persons seriously injured in a two car collision on the Tank Farm Hill stretch of US-40 near San Pablo, last night.

The dead man was identified as John Pershing Thornhill, 27, of 629 North Sixteenth Street, Richmond. His wife Billie, 26, was taken to Richmond Permanent Hospital in serious condition with a skull fracture and other injuries.

Sailor Robert William Timms, 21, of the USS Princeton, the driver of the second car, was removed to Oak Knoll Hospital in serious condition.

The accident happened three miles north of San Pablo. California Highway patrolmen said a preliminary investigation indicated that Timms, northbound on the highway, crossed over the center line and crashed head-on into the Thornhill car.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)
FEB 9 - 1952

Shut-In News—

Valentines Cheering

Send Messages To Homebound

By Cynthia Grey

It may not mean romance, or hearts and flowers, or the usual love-you-truly sentiment, but Valentine's Day to shut-ins, young and old, is a big thrill.

It's one of the occasions which brings a little more brightness into their home-bound lives, and a pleasant contact with the outside world—a world some handicapped persons never see.

As this column Saturday is devoted to shut-ins and items of interest to their welfare, I can think of no more happy assignment than to remind our readers that Thursday is THE DAY, and if you've a spare Valentine card among those you've bought to remember friends and loved ones, send it along to someone you know who's been ill or who is confined at home or in a hospital.

I'm sorry not to have space to print a list of our shut-ins—there are more than a hundred who belong to our "At Home Club." As a suggestion,if you don't know any shut-ins, Mrs. S. B. sends along the name of Marine Sgt. KING LONG of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Sergeant Long is an amputee far from home. He's 21 and is very lonely. His mother, Mrs. Edith Leonard of Tully, N. Y., visited him recently, thanks to the Disabled American Veterans, who made the trip possible.

* * *

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
FEB 7 - 1952

'Woody' Miller Ill At Oak Knoll

If folks in the Elmhurst district have missed one of their favorite letter carriers, "Woody" Miller, it is because he is ill at the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mr. Miller, who has had the route which covers 98th Ave., Ashton, Caswell, Maddox Drive, Hazelwood Court, Tyler, and South Elmhurst, started for work last Monday, and become ill. He started for home, but collapsed before reaching there. He was taken to the Navy hospital and is there under observation, it is reported.

Suffering from a severe loss of blood, "Woody" has had 29 pints of blood in four days. Tho there is no obligation for this blood to be replaced, between 20 and 25 mail men from the Elmhurst Station have already given a pint of blood each, as a replacement.

Blood, which is so urgently needed overseas, must also be supplied for veterans in need of it here at home. Because Mr. Miller has used such a large quantity in transfusions, his wife asks that those able to do so give to the Blood Bank, where the need is so great. She also offers her sincerest thanks to those who already have given a pint of blood in the name of her husband.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
FEB 9 - 1952

TEEN-AGER'S CRASH KILLS WOMAN

A 17-year-old high school student who, police reported, was driving 60 miles an hour out Lincoln way, smashed into another car at Forty-first avenue last night, killing its woman occupant and injuring her husband.

The dead woman is Mrs. Evanna Selander, 60, of 785 Thirty-seventh avenue.

Her husband, Waldemar J. Selander, 66, a painter, suffered a sprained back and possible fracture of the left arm.

MAKING LEFT TURN

The youthful driver of the car which struck them, Robert B. Hoffhine, 17, of 990 Ashbury street, suffered minor injuries, as did his two passengers, Adriene Hoffhine, 18, of the same address and Norman Nielsen, 17, of 2471 Fifteenth street.

The accident occurred, according to police, when the Selander car, traveling east on Lincoln way, attempted to make a left turn into Golden Gate Park at Forty-first avenue.

The Hoffhine auto—a 1935 coupe—which witnesses reported was traveling from 50 to 60 miles an hour, crashed into the Selander car broadside. The impact knocked the Selander car 31 feet and spun it half around.

LEGAL LIMIT 25 MPH

The legal speed limit on Lincoln way is 25 miles an hour.

Mrs. Selander was pronounced dead on arrival at Park Emergency Hospital. Her husband was treated there and released. The Hoffhines were transferred to St. Francis Hospital and Nielsen to Permanente Hospital in Oakland.

Selander reported he saw the other car coming 200 feet away

Continued on Page B, Column 3

Mill Valley, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 2,636)
FEB 7 - 1952

Richard Fern Recovering at Navy Hospital

● RICHARD W. FERN, head clerk at Del's Food store, is in Oak Knoll hospital recovering from an operation on his back.

Fern, who has been hospitalized for three weeks, was out of bed Monday for the first time since the operation. He was allowed to sit in a wheel chair for 20 minutes.

Fern is a navy veteran, and a member of the Mill Valley American Legion post.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
FEB 9 - 1952

Two Survive 50-Foot Drop Off U. S. 40

A Vallejo man and his companion narrowly escaped death early last night when the car in which they were riding swerved off Highway 40, north of the Carquinez bridge and plunged down a steep bank to the Morrow Cove Road more than 50 feet below.

James L. Grafe, 51, of 108 Lowe street, escaped injury, but his companion, Hospital Corpsman Donald A. Haskins, 25, of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, was seriously hurt.

Haskins was thrown clear of the car as it rolled over and lit on its back on the road below the highway.

He was taken to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island in a United Ambulance, where doctors said he was seriously but not critically injured. Grafe was taken to his home by officers.

GRAFE, suffering only from minor bruises and shock, told California Highway Patrol Officers Miller and McDermott that he was driving north on the inside lane when an unidentified car cut in on him so suddenly that he was forced to use his brakes sharply. The car swung in an arc across the south lanes and went over the bank. The mishap occurred at 6:45 p.m.

In another Highway 40 accident just north of San Pablo last night a Sacramento man was killed and his wife seriously injured when their car collided with one driven by Robert W. Timms, a sailor from the carrier Princeton.

The victim was John P. Thornhill, 28, of 629 North 16th street, Sacramento. His wife, Billie, 26, was taken to Permanente Hospital in Richmond, where her condition was said to be serious.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 9 - 1952

One Killed, Two Injured in Head-On Crash on Route 40

One man was killed and two persons were seriously injured in a headon collision at 8 p.m. last night on Highway 40 at Tank Farm Hill.

John Pershing Thornhill, 27, of Sacramento was killed in the crash. His wife, Billie, 26, suffered a skull fracture. She was taken to Permanente Medical Center in Richmond.

The driver of the other car was Robert W. Timms, 21, of 649 Tennent street, a sailor. He suffered head injuries and was taken first to Permanente and then to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Highway Patrolmen Charles Nichols and Charles Casaurang are investigating the crash.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 7 - 1952

LOVE THAT OAKLAND

Lonely Marine Deluged With Femme Fan Mail



Tribune photo

MARINE HOWARD LULL JR. (WITH NURSE JEAN CARROLL)
The Response Was Gratifying

Marine Pvt. First Class Howard B. Lull Jr. is in love with Bay area women.

And while he hasn't yet heard from all of them, he's made a pretty good start in only two weeks of residence.

Lull, a native of Texas and a soft-spoken fellow with a friendly drawl, wrote the Tribune a week ago and asked that any girl who felt like writing drop him a line at Ward 42-A, Oakland Naval Hospital. The darlings have been lining up ever since.

He has received:

One hundred and ninety-three letters—from girls ranging in age from 11 to 72.

FIVE PROPOSALS, TOO

Five offers of immediate marriage.

Twenty snapshots and portraits, mostly from high school and college girls, but one from a model.

Innumerable telephone calls on the hospital ward's pay phone.

Fifteen personal visits from girls who didn't wait for the mails to carry their messages.

Twenty letters from lonely females who volunteered the information that they had cars available for dates.

Lull's one-paragraph letter in the Tribune's Forum got instant and spectacular results. At 10 p.m. the day it appeared, he received a phone call from a gal who wanted him to go roller coaster riding in San Francisco immediately. She'd furnish the transportation, of course.

A MOTHER WRITES

With the avalanche of mail—55 letters the day after the Tribune notice — Lull has picked up a new name. He is "the lover" to the 25 sailors, Marines and soldiers in the ward. And he's now operating an informal date bureau, trying to match off letter-writing gals and fellow patients.

One mother wrote that she had a 16-year-old daughter who was the image of screen star Elizabeth Taylor. Would Lull like to meet her? "Not me," he drawled, "sounded like she was tryin' to git rid of her."

A Marine for the past two and a half years, Lull served on Guam before going to Korea a year ago. He was a bazooka team leader with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, when he was hit near the Punchbowl north of the 38th parallel last November. One of his toes was amputated and he's still using crutches.

The 21-year-old Leatherneck's present home is in Kansas City but he's wondering now whether he'll ever go back there.

"Man, I just never did have it so good, never," he says — and everyone on ward 42-A agrees.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 10 1952



Tribune photo

One of the quintets which will represent San Leandro Bowl in the coming Metropolitan Oakland Bowling Association City Championships is the Mutt Huts team. Left to right are Lavoy Landis, Tony Fialho, Jack Price, Al Xavier and Bob Peterson. The team rolls in the San Leandro 850 Handicap League. The tourney is being sponsored by The Tribune.

Amputee President Predicts Vet Keg Teams to Grab Honors in MOBA Classic

By BEN GIULIANO

If Charles McGonegal's predictions hold true, you can look forward to a couple of teams composed of Army veterans stealing some of the glory in the coming Metropolitan Oakland Bowling Association City Championships.

The teams McGonegal picks for honors in The Tribune-sponsored MOBA classic compete in the Hayward Bowl 750 Handicap League. They bowl under the banners of the Oakland Artificial Limb Manufacturing Company and the Lehman Packard Motor Sales of Hayward.

The two quintets belong to the Bay Area Amputee Bowling Association, of which McGonegal is president. At present there are 28 active members in the BAABA.

The Artificial Limbs team, captained by Dennis Dunifin of Hayward, is made up entirely of World War II Army veterans. With the exception of Dunifin, who lost both legs below the knee during the war, all members of the team bowl with one artificial leg.

McGonegal, who heads the Lehman Motor Sales five, is the only World War I Army veteran in the BAABA. Two of the bowlers on the Packard team, John Blazzard of Logan, Utah, and Bill Seals of Oakland, are veterans of the Korean fighting.

Here are the teams which will represent the amputee association in the MOBA meet:

Artificial Limbs—Dave Chambers of Hayward, 87 average; Harry Drews of Hayward, 122; Bill Goostree of Oakland, 117; Jerry Sweeney of Alameda, 123; Dunifin, 111.

Lehman Motor Sales—Bill Crow of Livermore, 111; Jack Bates of Hayward, 96; Seals, 109; Blazzard, 118; McGonegal, 123.

Wymon Todd of Alameda, who lost both legs below the knee while serving with the Navy in World War II, is a substitute on the Lehman quintet.

"All players are confident of shooting over the averages in the championships," states McGonegal, who for the past three years has been in the real estate business in Sunol.

"Last year Crow and myself took part in the state tournament and both of us turned in our highest series. Bill averaged 129 and I averaged 155."

McGonegal, who like Blazzard lost both arms below the elbow in the Army, and Crow are the only amputees on the two teams in their second year of league competition.

The two saw action with the Aunger Artificial Limb Company team in the Rialto Merchants League of San Francisco last season. McGonegal wound up with a 121 average; Crow a 114.

Blazzard, a patient at the Oak Knoll Hospital, and McGonegal also have signed up for singles and doubles play in the MOBA tourney. Both use special attachments on their arms when bowling. The device was invented by an engineer for the Northrop Aircraft Company of Los Angeles three years ago.

McGonegal hopes to have six teams in the BAABA by summer. Two are planned for San Francisco, one for Alameda and another for Vallejo.

Meanwhile, secretaries of both the Metropolitan Oakland and East Bay Woman's Bowling Associations are busy preparing schedules and verifying averages for their city tournaments. The EBWBA contest is also being sponsored by the Tribune.

Both associations open their championships next week-end with record entry fields.

FEB 14 1952

Red Cross Motor Service Provides Many Activities

By MRS. HOMER FEY

During 1951 the 22 drivers of the Mt. Diablo Chapter Motor Service completed 1617 hours of service and are starting the new year with a busy schedule and ever-increasing activities.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are spent transporting Grey Ladies to Oak Knoll Hospital, and while they are busy with their duties in the wards, the Motor Service Driver, accompanied by a Recreational Grey Lady, takes a group of patients for a drive to Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco.

On one occasion the patients were taken to the Arthur Murray Dance Studio for a dancing lesson.

It is most encouraging to the workers to see the beneficial effects of these little outings on patients who have been confined to the close quarters of the hospital.

On Wednesdays Grey Ladies and Staff Aides are taken to Camp Stoneman early in the morning and the station wagon and driver are free to take patients on outings and sightseeing jaunts to San Francisco and other points of interest.

The most popular trip seems to be to San Francisco's Chinatown, Coit Tower, Golden Gate Park and to the beach.

Two days a week are devoted to the transportation needs of the Home Service. This includes trips to outpatient clinics of Camp Stoneman, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Oak Knoll Hospital, Martinez County Hospital and the Physical Therapy Center in Walnut Creek.

Saturdays, Sundays and evenings are usually crowded with special requests, such as transportation for Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman patients to the San Francisco Symphony, plays, football and basketball games, and occasionally a circus or horse show.

The Motor Service provides transpotration of food and equipment for the Blood Mobile program and is on call during the program period to provide transportation for those donors who need it.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)
FEB 13 1952

Auxiliary To Host Soldiers At Party

CONCORD, Feb. 13.—Some 35 patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be entertained tomorrow evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association. Games will be played and followed by refreshments.

According to Mrs. Edna Spivey, welfare chairman, this is the first of a series of such parties being planned for the future.

Members making the trip to Oak Knoll on Thursday will be Mrs. Edna Spivey, Mrs. Ethel Van Dyke, Mrs. Dorothy Burhoop, Mrs. Marie Weisinger, Mrs. Faye Coleman and Mrs. Marie Weisinger.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)
FEB 11 1952

Verbano Party

Companions of the Forest of America, Verbano Circle 458, will hold a Valentine party for the patients in Ward 80 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The party will feature folk dancing and duet singing by members and friends of the circle. Ice cream and cake will be served, and gifts will be distributed.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 12 1952

Coakley Heads County 'Have A Heart Drive'

Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the 10th annual "Have a Heart Day" fund campaign of the Alameda County Employees Association.

In that capacity Coakley will direct committees of county workers that will visit every county department Thursday—Valentine's Day—to sell the little red hearts at $1 each to raise $3500 for entertainment of convalescents in Oakland area veterans hospitals during the coming year.

Many contributions already have been received from county workers, attorneys, and friends of the group who know of the good work of the association, according to Lieut. J. H. Fitzpatrick, of the Sheriff's Office, chairman of the association's welfare committee.

And the year's program of entertainment also is already under way. Last week-end Fitzpatrick, escorted 40 Oakland Naval Hospital boys to the indoor auto races, and the week-end before nearly 100 boys attended a "military convalescents party" at East Oakland Post No. 471, American Legion, in the Post building at 2714 Havenscourt Boulevard. The event featured top vaudeville, boxing, wrestling, food and refreshments.

On February 19 another group of 100 wounded service men will be treated through the Employees' Association funds at the third annual National Roadster Show in the Oakland Exposition Building.

Fitzpatrick is also making plans to take groups to the Oakland Police Boxing Show at the Auditorium, February 27, and the auto races at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, March 15.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 11 1952



This Commandant's Trophy, awarded to the Naval Station winning the championship in the 12th Naval District Class B athletic competition, was won by the Oakland Naval Hospital. Left to right are Athletic Director Joe Reginato, Admiral B. J. Rogers, 12th Naval District Commandant; Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, and Lieut. R. L. Thompson.

Gridley, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,600)
FEB 12 1952

West Gridley Notes

(By June Hagberg)

Sergeant Raymond Jackson, released some ten days ago from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks, spent the remainder of his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson. Raymond is reporting today at the Marine base at El Toro.

Mrs. Ross Felkins and Mrs. Forrest Felkins were co-hostesses Sunday at a surprise birthday dinner honoring the 73rd birthday of Mrs. Ed Felkins of Live Oak, mother-in-law of the two women. The dinner party, held in the Ross Felkins home on Colony Highway, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felkins of Live Oak, the Glenn Looney family of Yuba City, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burbank and Rosse Jean, the Ross Felkins and Forrest Felkins families.

Scouts of Troop 24 participated in a trip to the snow-line Saturday and reported a successful party in spite of "slushy" snow. Accompanying the twenty boys were Scoutmasters Dimon Stewart and Dewey Huffman, committeemen George Richins and Carl Hagberg and Wayne Borrowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and children spent the week-end with the J. R. Jackson family.

Mrs. R. L. Scott is now at her home on West Liberty Road following an extended illness and surgery in a bay city hospital.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 10,383 - S. 10,497)
FEB 11 1952

Irby Burton Dies At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Irby E. Burton, retired chief yeoman with 38 years of naval service, died Friday night at Oak Knoll hospital.

Burton was a resident of Santa Cruz for the past 15 years. His home was at 4991 Branciforte drive.

He was a past branch president of the local Fleet Reserve association and a member of the organization's board of directors.

He is survived by his widow, Elma.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the chapel at Golden Gate National cemetery in San Bruno. Officers of the Fleet Reserve association will conduct the rites.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)
FEB 10 1952

CAROLYN CLEGG of Santa Rosa, Mills College Bit and Spur Club rider, was publicity director for a benefit horse show staged by the Mills Equestrian Club last week.

Carolyn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Littell of 2620 Village Side Dr. She attended the Geier Preparatory School at Tyrone, Penn.

Riders from throughout central California gathered at the college riding school arena for the benefit show. Proceeds went to the recreational fund of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Service men from the hospital attended as honor guests and took part in special events classes.

Oak Knoll Wins Class B Trophy

The 12th Naval District's Commandant's Trophy, awarded to the station compiling the most points in district Class B athletic competition during 1951, has been presented to the Oakland Naval Hospital by Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, USN, the district commandant.

Oak Knoll will retain the cup in its possession for one year, until the winner in 1952 is named. All stations with 500 or less staff personnel at the beginning of the year are in Class B competition.

The hospital's athletic director, Joe Reginato, attributed the station's winning of the cup to the high caliber of athletes stationed at the hospital during the past year, the large number of teams entered in district competition and the fact that the hospital team, when entered, did not drop from competition.

During the year the hospital won its class championships in basketball, football, baseball and badminton and placed second in golf and softball.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

FEB 18 1952

Polio Couldn't Dim Her Smile



Grace Shaull had a good reason for her broad smile, for she was presiding at her first party in five months after being stricken by polio. With the pretty WAVE, who will leave tomorrow for Warm Springs and further treatments, are Lieutenant Ruth Fabian (left), Navy nurse, and Mrs. Sue Hutchinson, Red Cross Grey Lady of Alameda. The farewell party was given by the Red Cross and the staff that treated her at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. —U. S. Navy Photo.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

FEB 16 1952

Polio Victim Transferred

Moffett Field WAVE Going to Georgia

The sweetheart of Mof[f]
Field is leaving Monday —a
Warm Springs, Ga., where Gr
hopes to learn to walk again.

The lady in question is WA
Grace Louise Shaull, 23, di
was stricken with polio wh
serving at Moffett Field th
October. D
di
since then she has been tre[a]
at Oak Knoll Naval Hospita[l]
Oakland. The treatment was
hanced considerably by the co
stant attentions of the Navy
airmen and bluejackets from
Moffett Field.

They visited her in hordes, kept her room filled with flowers, and brought her a television set at Christmas.

Throughout, Miss Shaull was cheerful.

In fact, she says: **"Don't worry. Someday I'm going to walk again."**

The Navy will fly her to Warm Springs. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaull of Charlotte, Mich., will move to St. Petersburg, Fla., to be near her.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

FEB 15 1952

Hospital Party

Sgt. A. J. Foster Auxiliary 2509 gave a party for veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital last Friday evening. The hospital chairman, Mrs. Nancy Panky, provided entertainment and cigarettes.

Afterwards the auxiliary members served ice cream and homemade cookies.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)

FEB 13 1952

Auxiliary To Host Soldiers At Party

CONCORD, Feb. 13.—Some 35 patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be entertained tomorrow evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association. Games will be played and followed by refreshments.

According to Mrs. Edna Spivey, welfare chairman, this is the first of a series of such parties being planned for the future.

Members making the trip to Oak Knoll on Thursday will be Mrs. Edna Spivey, Mrs. Ethel Van Dyke, Mrs. Dorothy Burhoop, Mrs. Marie Weisinger, Mrs. Faye Coleman and Mrs. Marie Weisinger.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
(Cir. 6,200)

FEB 15 1952

Party for Patients

On Monday evening the members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority were the hostesses at a Valentine party for ward 42-A at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The boys played bingo during the evening and received many useful and valuable prizes. Roy Paysen, pianist, delighted the boys with his playing, and received many requests from them.

During the course of the evening, the boys were served little heart-shaped cakes, snowballs, and pies, all in the Valentine motif. Plates, napkins, and cups carried out the theme.

Particularly well received was the beautiful basket of fruit, including bananas, apples, and oranges. A variety of cold beverages were also sold, along with candy bars, nuts, and gum.

Grey lady Marshie Jenkins was in charge of the arrangements, and assisting her were Virginia Anderson and Alice Spencer.

Members present to entertain the boys were Margaret Rittler, Alpha Gamma president, Mae Jacob, and Billy Jo Sutton.

At the conclusion of the evening a variety of records was presented to the ward. Another party is being planned for the very near fu-

San Marino, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 2,950)

FEB 14 1952

LOWNES HOME FROM DUTY WITH MARINES

Now at home with honorable discharge from service with the Marine Corps is Richard E. Lownes, son of Mrs. Max E. Goodland, society editor of The Tribune, and George B. Lownes of Temple City. Dick has been in the States since last March when he was flown from Yokosuka Hospital in Japan after being wounded during the march to the sea from Chosin reservoir in North Korea.

He spent several months at the Naval Hospital in Oakland and lately has been stationed at the Marine Corps Recruiting Base in San Diego. He leaves the Marine Corps with the rating of sergeant.

South San Francisco, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,836)

FEB 14 1952

AT OAK KNOLL

Nathan Adler, employe of the South San Francisco Post Office, is confined in Oak Knoll Hospital for a rest. He suffered a mild heart attack early this week.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

FEB 16 1952



"TO OUR SWEETHEART, GRACE."—So reads the Valentine message on a cake given Grace Shaull, 23, WAVE polio patient, at a going-away party in Oakland Naval Hospital. She'll be flown tomorrow to Warm Springs, Ga.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

FEB 16 1952

Soldier Killed In Auto Crash

5 Others Injured as Cars Meet Head-on

An Air Force private was killed and five persons injured when two cars crashed head-on on U. S. 50 last night west of Dublin in Alameda County.

Killed was Pfc. Jerome Trepanier, 19, of Camp Parks Air Force Base, driver of the westbound car.

Pfc. Richard Eiermann, 21, suffered leg injuries, cuts and bruises; Pfc. William Martin, 21, a head injury, and Pfc. James Cochenour, 21, hand lacerations and possible internal injuries. All were passengers in Trepanier's car.

Hospital Mate 3/c Mary H. Black, 29, of Alameda Naval Air Station, driver of the second car, was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in serious condition with multiple arm and leg fractures and possible internal injuries. Her passenger, Lester Weaver, 21, of Chowchilla, was removed to St. Paul's Hospital, Livermore, with rib injuries.

Highway patrolmen said both drivers apparently were attempting to use the passing lane in the three-lane highway at the same time.

San Francisco, Cal.
Monitor
(Cir. 29,150)

FEB 15 1952

Oak Knoll Chaplain's Brother Given Medal

QUANTICO, Va. (NC)—Father (Lt. j.g.) Patrick A. Killeen, one of two priest brothers in the Navy Chaplain Corps, received the Bronze Star with combat V for service with a Marine signal battalion in Korea.

Father (Lt. j.g.) James J. Killeen, older brother of the medal winner, is on his first tour of Navy duty as chaplain at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif.

According to the citation, Father Patrick Killeen "at all times disregarded his own safety and fatigue to visit front line aid stations and give comfort to the wounded." He spoke on the Catholic Hour a year ago on "Your Son in the Marines."

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

FEB 16 19

NAS Wave Injured In Car Crash; Man Dead

An Alameda Naval Air Station WAVE was in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today from injuries suffered in a head-on auto collision which killed one man and injured four others last night.

The accident occurred on the highway near Dublin.

Hospital attendants said Mary Hanlon Black, a Hospital Corpsman 3/C at the air station, suffered mulitiple fractures of both legs and knees, possible internal injuries, and facial lacerations. They termed her condition "serious but not critical."

Killed in the crash was 19-year-old Pfc. Jerome Trepanier, of Camp Parks Air Force Base, who was driving one of the autos. Three airmen riding with him were injured.

They were Pfc. Richard Eierman, 21; Pfc. William Martin, 21; and Pfc. James Cochenour, 21 years old.

Lester Weaver, 21, of Chowcilla, driver of the auto in which Miss Black was riding, suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

FEB 13 1952

Jaycees Open Aid Program

The Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce's hospital aid program got into full swing today. Chairman, Maurice Segerberg, announced that the Jaycees are starting their free pick up service for all persons wishing to donate articles to hospitals. Pick ups will be made by telephoning the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The program is being put on in cooperation with the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross. Articles will go to Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, Sonoma State Home, Yountville Veterans Home and Napa State Hospital.

Articles are are needed include games, records, scrap books, jig saw puzzles, quilt scraps, pocket editions, cigarette cases, scrap leather, balls and bats, golf balls, water colors and crayons, cigarettes, stamps and stamp albums, anything weavable—string, thread, etc.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

FEB 15 1952

Mail Request

Editor: What are possibilities of a notice in your fine paper so that these boys may receive mail which is so important?

Harry W. Cree
U.S.S. Leyte C.V.32 Div. VI
c/o Fleet Postoffice
New York, N.Y.

Also an amputee who has lost one leg and is about to have the other amputated soon. A Marine.

Sgt. Geraid Rowland.
Ward 42 A.
Oakknoll Hospital
Oakland.

—SALLY WILLETT.
Oakland.

Woodland, Cal.
Daily Democrat
(Cir. 3,909)

FEB 18 1952

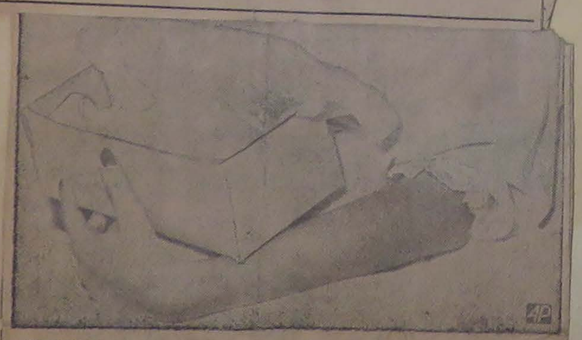


AP Wirephoto

WELL CARED FOR—WAVE Flight Orderly Grace Louise Shaull, 23, a polio victim at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, has received flowers and gifts from Moffett Field personnel ever since she was stricken there last October. She is to be flown soon to Warm Springs, Ga., to receive further treatment.



WAVE FLIGHT ORDERLY Grace Louise Shaull, 23, a polio victim at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, has received flowers and gifts from Moffett Field personnel ever since she was stricken there last October. She is to be flown soon to Warm Springs, Ga., to receive further treatment.



WAVE flight Orderly Grace Shaull, 23, stricken with polio while serving at Moffett Field last October, is pictured with flowers sent her by Moffett shipmates as she prepared to fly to Warm Springs, Ga., for further treatment. The pretty WAVE, accompanied by a doctor, nurse and Navy corpsman, winged out of Moffett on a VR-3 plane late last night. Since being stricken with the disease, she had been under treatment at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, and had received many flowers and gifts from Moffett personnel—including a television set.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)

FEB 20 1952

Triolo's Plea for Trial Stay Denied

Hearing on Beating Charge Due March 11

The Third Appellate Court, Sacramento, has denied without opinion a motion to stay proceedings against John P. Triolo, 25, of 409 E. Charter Way, charged with feloniously beating a five-month-old baby.

Deputy District Attorney Richard Johnson said the court's denial of the writ of prohibition probably will mean opening the scheduled March 11 jury trial on date.

The red-haired member of a local restaurant family is charged with beating Robin Ann Brownell while a baby-sitter for the mother, Mrs. JoAnn Brownell, 20, who also resided at 409 E. Charter.

The five-month-old victim is scheduled to undergo a second brain operation in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, today, Deputy Dist. Atty. Johnson said. He reported similar surgery, to remove blood clots from the baby's brain, was undertaken successfully 10 days ago. If the child withstands today's operation, recovery should be rapid, according to Navy doctors, Johnson reported.

In denying Triolo's appeal for a writ of prohibition, the Appellate Court over-ruled his attorney's contention that there was insufficient evidence to warrant holding Triolo to trial.

The alleged incident occurred January 11 in the Triolo-Brownell apartment. Mrs. Brownell returned in the early morning hours from a visit to Jackson to find the baby moaning in pain, she told officers.

Triolo subsequently confessed to the crime, according to the district attorney's office.

Rosemead, Calif.
Review
(Cir. 4,241)

FEB 21 1952

Carl Baker Rosemead Navy Man Graduates From Naval School

Carl W. Baker, HN, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, 3433 North Chariette Ave., Rosemead, participated today in the graduation exercises Feb. 15th, that marked his completion of the course for Neuro-psychiatric Technicians at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

He was one of a class of sixteen men who were awarded their technician certificates by Capt. J. H. C. Gordon, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

At the graduation ceremonies the introduction was given by Capt. J. F. McMullin, MC, USN, Chief of the Neuro-psychiatric Service.

Following the presentation of certificates, a reception was held for the graduates and their guests.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

FEB 21 1952

Alamedans To Receive Gray Lady Caps March 4

Receiving caps as American Red Cross Gray Ladies at ceremonies to be held at the Officers Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital on March 4 will be 14 Alameda women.

Three other Red Cross chapters in the area also will take part in the capping program, with Oakland capping 33 ladies, Berkeley 16 and Mt. Diablo Chapter 4.

Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the Naval Hospital, will give the speech of introduction and Chaplain Anthony T. Wallace, CHC, USNR, will deliver the invocation. The welcome will be given by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, U. S. Navy Medical Corps.

Mrs. Henry Miramont will introduce Alameda's contingent of new Gray ladies; Mrs. F. K. Ramlow will introduce the Berkeley group; Mrs. Elsa Nieman, the Mt. Diablo group, and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, the Oakland Gray Ladies.

Captain Gordon will award the Gray Ladies certificates. Assisting with the capping will be Vera Wilkeson, assistant field director at the Hospital and Winifred Eley recreation aide.

Alameda women who will serve as hostesses are Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Harvey and Mrs. J. Camicia. Mrs. W. R. Morton, Mrs. John Pereira and Mrs. Bernice Whitehead will serve refreshments.

The new Alameda Gray Ladies are Mrs. John Buestad, Mrs. Curtis Haines, Mrs. Harold Hutchinson, Mrs. Viola Jenkins, Mrs. Clifford Kaysor, Miss Caroline Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth McAvoy, Miss Matilda Monti, Miss Martha Palmer, Mrs. T. Elliott Pugh, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, Mrs. E. J. Therrien, Mrs. Gerald Turner and Mrs. Ralph Wamser.

Sonoma, Cal.
Indes Tribune
(Cir. 2,450)

FEB 22 1952

Seaman Arraigned On Sears Point Accident Charge

Arraigned Monday in Superior Court, Santa Rosa on a Sonoma County Grand Jury indictment charging him with manslaughter in a Jan. 17 auto accident, was Harold B. Jones, Jr. The 37-year-old Navy man was released on $500 bail and will return to court Feb. 26 to make his plea.

Jones was indicted Feb. 7 in connection with a collision on Sears Point in which 1st Lieut. Lee E. Beakley of Hamilton Field was killed instantly. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol for felonious drunk driving at the accident.

Still limping and wearing jaw braces as a result of the crash, Jones appeared before Judge Donald Geary with his wife. He said he planned to return to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, where he is a patient. A photograph, taken immediately following the wreck by Robert Townsend of Sonoma appeared in the Jan. 25 issue of the Index-Tribune.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 7,120)

FEB 22 1952

Jean Peterson, Warren Wells Reveal Nuptials

Jean Peterson and Warren Wells met in Okinawa, were married in Oakland and are living in Monterey.

News of their wedding on Jan. 31 is just being announced. It was at a double ring ceremony, performed by candlelight at 7 p.m., that the young couple exchanged vows in the U. S. Naval Hospital Chapel in Oakland. The newlyweds are now at home at 173 Eldorado avenue, Monterey.

Chaplain J. A. Whitman officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by Lt. Stanley Siebenthal, Jean was attended by Mrs. Siebenthal while Don Stephens of Monterey performed best man duties for Warren.

The bride, daughter of the Raymond Cooneys of Ashtabula, Ohio, attended school there and graduated as a registered nurse from Cleveland City Hospital. She did postgraduate work in neuropsychiatry at Cleveland State Receiving Hospital and was a Navy nurse from 1948 to 1950.

Her husband returned last September from Korea where he was with the medical unit of the First Marine Division for 11 months. A graduate of Fresno High School, he attended San Jose State College. Warren will receive his Navy discharge in April and plans to attend Monterey Peninsula College preparatory to entering medical school.



MR. and MRS. WARREN WELLS (Jean Peterson) whose marriage is being announced this week. They exchanged vows in the U.S. Naval Hospital Chapel in Oakland on January 31, but chose to keep the news secret. The bride is a nurse on the Monterey Hospital staff and her husband is with the Naval Auxiliary Air Station

Grass Valley, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 3,703)

FEB 19 1952

Engle Appoints Orlo Steele to Naval Academy

Orlo Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Steele of Alta Street and a sophomore student at Stanford University, has received a principal appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Second District Representative Clair Engle, informed the Steele family this morning.

The naval appointee is expected home Thursday from Stanford University to spend the Washington Birthday holiday week-end and will be accompanied by Bob Garrett, Stanford Indians quarterback.

One of the first activities of the new appointee will be a session at Oak Knoll naval hospital at Oakland to receive a thorough physical and medical checkup incident to taking up preparatory training for entrance to Annapolis when the new term opens in the fall.

Steele was an athletic and student leader at Grass Valley high school before entering Stanford.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

FEB 19 1952

Korean War Topic for Berkeley AAUW Tea

The war in Korea will be the topic for speakers at tomorrow's program tea of the Berkeley Branch of the American Association of University Women. The event will take place at 2:30 p. m. in the College Women's Club, Berkeley.

A Korean veteran recuperating at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will speak. Dr. Oscar L. Gregory of Oakland will describe the blood procurement program for Korea.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
FEB 26 1952



ENTHUSIASM . . . for his volunteer work in veteran rehabilitation prompts Charles McGonegal (left) to exhibit a framed copper art piece made by an Oak Knoll Naval hospital patient. "It was the veteran's first attempt at this type of work," McGonegal proudly tells Oliver C. Stivers and Harry Allen. The trio are shown in the McGonegal Sunol home shortly after Stivers, Hayward Area Republican Assembly president, and Allen, active American Legion member and candidate fact-finding committee member, told the double amputee he was the Republican choice to seek the eighth Congressional seat.

FEB 26 1952

Famed Mariner Dies at Oak Knoll

Capt. Thomas P. (Old Tom) Dorris, famed San Francisco mariner, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near here yesterday of heart disease.

The 90-year-old sea captain will be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery following funeral services in the Church of Our Lady of the Pillar tomorrow.

Dorris retired in 1920 after 47 years at sea. He moved to Montara where he said he liked "to watch the ships going in and out."

"Old Tom" — the name by which he was known by seafaring men — left his home in Belfast, Ireland, at the age of 15 and went to sea as a cabin boy.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 28 1952

Obituaries

Commander Dorris, Who Sailed A Life of Adventure, Dies at 90

Lieutenant Commander (ret.) Thomas P. Dorris, who sailed the seas for 47 of his 90 years, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The sea captain had been confined to the hospital for two years with a heart ailment.

Dorris was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1862. He left home at the age of 15 and went to sea as a cabin boy. A year later he was sailing before the mast, and, according to an article written in 1918, soon learned "just ho wto handle the brawny boys with all shapes of heads."

He was first officer on the Pacific Mail steamers of the Panama Lin efor 15 years.

While rounding the Horn in 1887 he met Katherine Bane, an Easterner en route to California. They were married soon after reaching San Francisco, and lived at 726 Duboce avenue.

During the Spanish - American War Dorris was captain of the troopship Morgan City. On one trip to the Philippines the ship was wrecked off the coast of Kobe, but all of the 750 aboard were saved.

In 1914 Dorris bought the schooner Ethel Zane, and in the same year met with disaster off the coast of Central America.

The vessel was caught in a hurricane. For nine months it was not heard from.

Just as Lloyd's of London was about to pay off the insurance to his wife the ship, with half its crew mad and in chains, sailed into Guam, her destination.

Like the ship in the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" the Ethel Zane had been becalmed.

In World War I Dorris was made lieutenant commander in charge of a transport.

He retired in 1924 and built a house at Montara, where he could watch the ships going in and out. He lived there, with two dogs and a cat, until two years ago.

He is survived by three nieces, May Powers, Irene Powers, and Mrs. William Ahern, all of 374 23d avenue.

Funeral services are pending at Carew and English, 350 Masonic avenue.

Tracy, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,815)
FEB 25 1952



CRASH AT 50 AND 33 — Two sailors were injured last Thursday noon when their vehicle was hit by a truck after entering Highway 50 from Highway 33, two miles east of Tracy. The passenger car driver, John R. Edwards, 21, was cited by the CHP for failure to show necessary caution when entering a highway. He had obeyed the stop sign but then drove into the path of the truck, driven by John Fonseca, 30, of Niles. Edwards and his companion, Berwick A. Drews, 20, were treated at Tracy Memorial Hospital and then moved to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Photo by Schmidt

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
FEB 27 1952

Montara Loses Old Resident

A colorful old-time resident of Montara, situated on San Mateo County's coastside, will no longer be seen by his neighbors peering out to sea through his telescope or walking the beach with his little Spitz dog.

Thomas P. Dorris, 90, one of the last of the sailing ship skippers, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He held the rank of lieutenant commander in the first world war, running the German blockade in a war-built freighter which he acquired after giving up command of his four-masted schooner.

He retired in 1920, buying a green cottage on the [illegible] hillside where he could watch the ocean-going traffic from his front porch with the aid of a "glass."

Sharp Park, Cal.
Breakers
(Cir. 800)
FEB 22 1952

Shirley Fox Among Troupe of Entertainers at Oak Knoll

Miss Shirley Fox, local dancing teacher, was included among a troupe of entertainers, last Sunday evening at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland to present a show for wounded service men there. Dancers, singers and musicians participated in this worthy cause.

Miss Fox has been conducting her dancing school in Sharp Park since October of this year and her pupils are fortunate in having such a well qualified teacher to instruct them. No doubt when her pupils are sufficiently advanced, they will participate in programs such as their teacher has recently taken part in.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 19 1952

COLLEGE WOMEN TO HEAR VETERAN OF KOREA WAR

A Korea veteran now recuperating at Oak Knoll Hospital will give College Women's Club members and their guests a first hand picture of the situation in Korea tomorrow afternoon when he speaks at the monthly program tea at the clubhouse.

Dr. Oscar L. Gregory will also be a guest, explaining the procedure of giving blood and telling of the need for plasma by our armed forces. Both talks have been arranged by Mrs. Harold Ellis, program chairman for the club.

Arrangements for the tea are in the hands of Mrs. Gordon F. Pomeroy, hostess for the month, who will be in the receiving line with Miss Claire Thursby, president; Mrs. S. H. Matthew, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Julian P. Anderson and Mrs. William J. Lawrence, Mrs. William E. Craig and Miss Nellie Jacobson will greet members and guests at the door, and presiding at the tea table will be Miss Lucile Fargo and Mrs. Lewis M. Lloyd.

Assisting with decorations and serving will be Mesdames P. D. Caldis, T. D. Calfee, Floyd C. Curry, Calvin M. Hammack, Charles J. Kraebel, Lawrence, Samuel E. Mack, H. Burt McFarland, Arthur McGowan, Edward R. Rich, Howard Spurrier, Archie L. Strout, the Misses Edith Gamble, Hester Gamble, Mabel R. Harrison, Elizabeth Perry and Ethel R. Taylor.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
FEB 25 1954

Meeting For Navy Mothers

Members of the Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will gather for their regular meeting today at 8 p. m. in the Madison Street Temple, 1453 Madison Street, Oakland, siding.

with Commander Ida Clark, pre-

The Sewing Club of the group Jackets Haven, 2703 Telegraph will meet Wednesday at the Blue Avenue, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., according to Lida Jensen, chairman.

Articles for the Thrift Shop, which is open Tuesday through Friday, are needed, Jennie Grant, chairman, reports. Anyone having articles to donate should call TW. 3-1526 for pick-up service.

Bandage rolling group meets each Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, and every Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at Blue Jackets Haven. The members of the hospital welfare group meet from 7 to 9 p. m. the third Monday of each month at Oak Knoll.

New chairmen of the club are Luella Weis and Ethel Cultis, publicity; Lida Jensen and Mae Griffith, sewing club; Irene Chaquette, hospital welfare; Eleanor Booth, layettes; Mattie Lou Coates and Rachel McKee, bulletin; Elsie Block and Dorothy Wilson, membership; Jennie Grant, program; Alice Knutsen, bandage rolling at the Haven; Ida Clark, bandage rolling at the Hospital; Elizabeth Thau, cook books; Mae Griffith and Myrtle King, refreshments, and Jennie Grant, thrift shop.

McGONEGAL GETS COUNTY GOP BACKING

OAKLAND — The name of Charles McGonegal as Congressional candidate in the eighth district was certified last night to the Alameda county Republican ings of the county's volunteer Recentral committee with the blesspublican Assembly board of directors.

The action followed a report to the board of a candidate fact-finding committee which certified McGonegal as the group's choice to seek election to the congressional seat.

McGonegal, Sunol rtal estate broker, was informed late last week of the committee's choice and vowed to begin immediately a "vigorous campaign."

Oliver C. Stivers, Hayward Area Republican Assembly president, said today McGonegal's candidacy to date has been received enthusiastically.

"After reviewing the work done by the Asembly fact-finding committee since its formation in January, and after hearing the enthusiasm with which McGonegal's candidacy has been accepted by those who know him, I am convinced we have picked a winning candidate," Stivers said.

Livermore, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,281)
FEB 29 1952

Civil Defense Talk For B. P. W. Club

Capt. Clarence Creel, head of the county's rehabilitation center at Santa Rita, spoke on the topic of "Civil Defense" at the social meeting of the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club, held at Mally's Grill last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Vivian Darter, the club's vice-president, acted as chairman in the absence of President Mrs. Agnes Dutcher, who was ill.

Thos. Darter of Livermore, now stationed with the navy at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, told of some of the "miracle drugs" being used to treat patients there.

Capt. Creel, civil defense director under Sheriff H. P. Gleason for southern Alameda county, stressed the need for training of civilians in civil defense work.

He said that trained instructors are available for groups of 15 or more interested persons. They would receive training in first aid, etc., in case of either war-time or peace-time disasters.

Anyone interested in joining such a class may contact Mrs. T. S. Abbott, at the Greyhound Depot here.

Darter, in addition to talking of modern drugs, also spoke about some of the accomplishments of skin and bone grafting methods used at Oak Knoll.

A group of members of the local B. P. W. Club attended the silver anniversary meeting of the Hayward Club Monday evening. Hayward was the chartering organization for Livermore.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 24 1952

Traffic Victim Dies

Carl M. Coats, 28-year-old Coast Guard ensign of Salina, Okla., died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered February 19 when the car in which he was riding hit a shoulder and overturned on State Highway 21 north of Dublin. He was stationed at Benicia Arsenal.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
FEB 24 1952

Injuries Fatal to Ensign

Ensign Carl M. Coats, 28, a Coast Guard officer at the Benicia Arsenal, died yesterday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident near Dublin last Tuesday.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 24 1952

Coast Guardsman Dies of Auto Injuries

Ensign Carl M. Coats, 28-year-old Coast Guardsman stationed at the Benicia Arsenal, died late yesterday of injuries suffered in an auto accident last Tuesday near Dublin.

Coats, who was critically hurt when the car he was riding in plunged over a shoulder on the San Ramon Road and overturned died in the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
FEB 2 7 1952

Under the Courthouse Dome

Capt. Thomas P. Dorris of Montara Lived an Interesting Life

BY RAY SPANGLER
Tribune Publisher

In 1940 Supervisor Alvin S. Hatch took me to the home of one of the Coastside's most interesting people: Capt. Thomas P. Dorris. The captain lived in a neatly painted little green house on the hillside overlooking Montara Point. In the front of his home was a flagpole, and every day that Captain Dorris was home and about, the Stars and Stripes flew from sunrise to sunset.



SPANGLER

☆ ☆ ☆

The captain had lived an interesting life. He wanted someone to hear his story, write it, and if it could be sold, split the proceeds with him.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1940 I was a reporter with the lingering ambition — long since gone—to write the Great American Novel.

☆ ☆ ☆

For many Sundays I went to the captain's home. He talked, I took notes. I would arrive about noon and stay two or three hours. Often we would have a bottle of beer together.

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The old gentleman spinned his life story, but not in a straight line. There were tangents here, backtrackings there, searches for notes, dates, names and places.

☆ ☆ ☆

We got toward the climax of the captain's life when the whole affair was interrupted. I had reduced my notes to 83 legal-sized pieces of typewritten manuscript, but toward the end of the year I took off for a training camp and the story was never completed. Captain Dorris died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Monday. Funeral services were conducted today in Half Moon Bay. With the captain died the rest of the story.

☆ ☆ ☆

He was a rugged guy and a young man—Scotty Dorris, they called him on Market St. where he was master of the rough and tumble.

☆ ☆ ☆

He joined the British navy and jumped ship in Panama, where the fever forced him to work his way to San Francisco. He landed with $7.50 in his pocket.

☆ ☆ ☆

He sailed on the old Pacific Mail lines, and on one trip from Panama met Kate Bean, on her way to San Francisco to live with her sister. She became Mrs. Dorris.

☆ ☆ ☆

They rented a pair of rooms at Mrs. (Mother) Maynard's rooming house on Second near Bryant, where lived Mr. and Mrs. George Reilly with their first child, a girl. Later they were to become parents of George Reilly, now a member of the State Board of Equalization.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dorris was one of the first members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific under Andrew Furuseth.

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He sailed on lumber schooners to Navarro, Rook Point, West Port and Ft. Bragg.

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He was shipmates with Captain Plumber on the "Gypsy" which made the Amesport Landing in Half Moon Bay. Some of the rotten old piles still stand. They call it Miramar now.

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The "Gypsy" also made Motley's Landing near Pigeon Point.

☆ ☆ ☆

Most of the Coastside cargoes were sacked peas—or hogs, carried by Captain Alex McDonald's boat. It was called the "hog boat" and Captain McDonald was known as "Hog Alec" on the waterfront.

☆ ☆ ☆

He sailed as a mate in the China trade and came to know Wong Poo Mary of Hong Kong and other strange people of the Orient.

☆ ☆ ☆

He was longshoreman, fisherman, quartermaster. He finally became a mate on the Pacific Mail lines. His first command was the Morgan City, brought to the Pacific for the Klondyke traffic, but chartered to the government as a troop transport when the Spanish-American War broke out. The wreck of the Morgan City in the inland sea of Japan was one of the big stories of the war, and worth another chapter tomorrow.

San Francisco, Cal.
News Mirror
(Cir. 25,000)
FEB 2 8 1952

Rounding Up the News in And Around Buri Buri

By MARGIE WIRGLER

Steven Crandall Morrison made his appearance into the world on Monday, February 11 at 2:13 a.m. in Oak Knoll Hospital. He weighed in at seven lbs. six oz. and his proud parents are Lt. and Mrs. Archie Morrison of 18 Verano Drive. Brothers and sisters are Jim, Jean, and Sandra. Everyone doing fine!

FAREWELL TO KOREA VET

Captain R. W. Snyder was bade farewell at a party recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffron, 142 Alta Mesa. Captain Snyder is a veteran of the Korean war where he was wounded and has been temporarily transferred to New Mexico. Present at the party were Capt. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Salaconi, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Doucher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansten.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
MAR 4 1952

Wheel Chair Given Oak Knoll Marine

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL—At a brief ceremony held in Ward 42-A here Friday afternoon a Marine, Pfc. Donald Reukauff, 20, of Buffalo, N. Y., was presented a wheel chair, donated by the Navy Mothers club No. 88 of Butte, Mont.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Ida Clark, commander of the Oakland Navy Mothers club No. 13, in behalf of the Montana club.

The young Marine, a rifleman with the Seventh Division of the First Marines, had both legs blown off above the knees when he stepped on a land mine on the Korean front on Oct. 16, 1951. He had been overseas but two months when the mishap occurred.

The Montana Mothers club arranged for the donation after hearing that the Oakland club had presented two wheel chairs during the past year.

The wheel chairs become the personal property of the men.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
MAR 2 1952

Rites to Honor Gray Ladies

70 New Workers Will Be Welcomed at Hospital

RED CROSS chapters of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Mt. Diablo will hold a joint "capping" ceremony honoring seventy new Gray Ladies at Naval Hospital in Oakland Tuesday night.

The new volunteer workers will join others of the organization for duty in the wards, recreation lounges and craft shops at the hospital.

The group will be welcomed by Captain J. N. C. Gordon, the hospital's commanding officer, in the ceremony at the Officer's Club.

DETROIT, MICH. NEWS
MAR 5 1952

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
MAR 3 - 1952

Silverware Coupons Saved By CV Scouts

Hayward — Sixteen hundred silverware coupons, collected by Castro Valley Girl Scout Troop 96, were presented, Tuesday, to Marion Conklin, staff member, at the council headquarters, 769½ A street. Coupons were exchanged for silverware for the Girl Scout cabin.

The coupon collection occurred during inter-troop contest, with the award of a plaque, inscribed with the Girl Scout laws, given to Shirley Moir, for 300 coupons. Second highest was Marylin Goldman, it was announced by leaders, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Alvin Raudio.

Their current community service project is the collection of comic books and small magazines for the boys at Oak Knoll hospital. Collection centers for further donations have been set up at the C. V. pharmacy and Culbertson's drug store, on the boulevard. Magazines must be small in size, suitable for handling by the handicapped patients, they explain. To date, 2500 books have been collected by these scouts, which were turned over this week, to a Red Cross representative for distribution at Oak Knoll hospital.

In addition, the troop will send homemade cookies, scratch pads, and supply whatever needs, possible, to the Oak Knoll patients, whom they have "adopted" as their service project for the year, the leaders said.



SILVERWARE COUPONS . . . 1600 of them are counted by Girl Scouts Shirley Moir, left, and Marylin Goldman, right, aided by Mrs. Enid Kyle, Girl Scout staffing chairman. Coupons were turned in for plateware for the Girl Scout cabin in Memorial park. Shirley and Marylin won a contest for collecting the largest number of coupons.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,842)
MAR 7 - 1952

COOKIE CART PROJECT OF KD CIRCLE

A Cookie Cart "self", is being sponsored by members of the Candlelight Circle of King's Daughters, for service men patients of Oak Knoll hospital.

The cart's selection of cookies is replenished at periodic meetings of the circle, when members bring homemade confections to be taken to the hospital.

At the February meeting of the group, hostess was Mrs. Stoddard Allen, of Heyer avenue. During the evening the group worked on their present project, that of making flannel baby sacques which are to be sent to several organizations responsible for their distribution to the needy.

March will be clothing month, at which time circle members will bring collected items of wearable clothing to be sent to two destinations, Russell City and Korea.

Guests at the Allen home were Mmes. Felix Rossi, president, Lowell Lass, Hugh Bush, Carl Wiekstrom, John Mendonca, Charles Welch, Robert James, S. W. Johnson and Betty Foster.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
MAR 1 - 1952

'Spring Training' - - - - - - One-Time Rookies Now Veterans of Korea's 'Police Action'



Bowling ranks high on all services rehabilitation programs. In the picture at the left, Charles McGonegal (right), veteran of World War I, instructs boys just back from Korea at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. They are George Oliver, of the Navy from Abilene, Tex., Army Pfc. Alvin Reichenberger, Ridgefield, Wash., and Army Pfc. John Miller, Morris, Minn. At the right are Marine Sergt. Andrew Nealy (keeping score), Oklahoma City, and Corp. John L. Blazzard, Logan, Utah. Leagues have been formed and matches between teams of legless and armless vets are a regular event.—UP Photos.

Horse Show To Benefit Oak Knoll Patients

Requested equipment for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital will be purchased from the proceeds of the second winter schooling show Sunday at "The Umbrella," covered riding rings at Cressmount, Mills College Riding School in Oakland.

The horse show will be held at 1 p. m., rain or shine.

Last year, Cornelia Cress, manager and director of the shows, presented the hospital with over $600 worth of equipment following the series of winter schooling shows, and she has just given the hospital an electric steel quitar with amplifier as a token from the first show of the 1952 season.

The show, in addition to raising funds for the enjoyment of the patients, offers an opportunity for horse owners and riders to show and school their mounts during the prolonged rainy season.

The event is sponsored by Shongehon, advanced high school riders, known for their skillful horsemanship, fast military drill, red and white guidons and red coated uniform.

R. H. Gibson, regional vice-president of the State Horseman's Association, will be the announcer. Frank Santos will be western judge and Bill Nisson will be English judge.

The program will feature "A Sunday Ride," a humorous event in which Oak Knoll patients are paired with Shongehon members, and the marines and sailors take their first show ride.

Other events include bridle path hacks, Arabian parade horses, handy working hunters, western equitation, western trail horses, jumpers and junior stock horses.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 2,400)
MAR 6 1952

This is how the Red Cross works in hospitals

(Mrs Homer Fey)
(3rd in a series)
Gray Ladies

Two years ago the Gray Lady service in Mt. Diablo chapter was reactivated under leadership of Mrs. Ann Taliaferro. In this short time we have grown until today, with Mrs. Marylin Cottle, chapter Gray Lady chairman, there are 42 Gray Ladies in our chapter.

The many duties of Gray Ladies keep them busy at Oak Knoll hospital, Camp Stoneman hospital, and at the various blood banks in our area. Gray Ladies are volunteer workers who give one day a week to serving others. In the hospitals, the doctors, nurses, corpsmen, and medics are so busy taking care of the patient's medical needs that they have no time for the personal services and recreational programs so necessary for his happiness and recovery. Gray Ladies perform all the acts which his family and friends would do if they were there.

Oak Knoll hospital, one of the largest in the United States, needs many more volunteer workers. Every day in the week, Gray Ladies from the four chapters, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and Mt. Diablo, are busy giving their time and energy to help the patients in any way they can. Our Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll are headed by Mrs. Elsa Niemann chairman and Mrs. Catherine Myers vice chairman. The Gray Ladies in this hospital serve either as Personal Service or Recreational Gray Ladies.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 2,400)
MAR 6 1952

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Walnut Kernel
Walnut Creek, Calif.
To The Editor:

The Navy Mothers Club No. 13 wishes to sincerely thank you for your kindness in helping us carry on our fine welfare work.

It is through many subscriptions to your fine paper, we have been able to contribute televisions and two wheel chairs to boys at Oakland Navy Hospital. We are a strict welfare club and all money donated or raised by us is put to good use for our boys in uniform at present or our Veteran boys.

We have boys at Oakland Navy Hospital from last World War as well as our veterans from Korea. They need help, the Hospital is a wonderful place and provides all medical care, but boys and girls as well, also need recreation and other activities to make them happy and speed them on the way to health again.

The Navy Mothers are proud of their record in our city. We are sixteen years old and have contributed many kindnesses to our boys, as well as the boys of other people.

Through donations and our Thrift Shop we maintain our Blue Jackets Haven, 2703 Telegraph Ave., which we own and operate. We opened the doors of the Haven in May of 1943 and they have never been locked since. We have a house mother and her husband who care for the Haven and welcome our boys when they come to make it their home during their stay in our city. Once a guest at our Haven our boys always return. We rent rooms and lockers at a small fee, we also have a library, recreation room, showers, writing room, laundry room and kitchen. All boys are made to feel welcome and live at the Haven just as if it was their own home.

Our Thrift Shop connected with the Haven is operated by one of our members. All kinds of articles are gladly received to sell, such as old clothing, furniture, dishes, and etc.

Our membership consists of mothers of boys and girls in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, in uniform at present or with an honorary discharge from service.

We also never forget the little families of our boys who may need help, and have a layette chairman, whose business it is to see the new arrivals have plenty of clothes to start life with.

I hope I am not making this letter too long, but when people have been so kind as you, your staff, and subscribers to us, we just feel we must let you know what we do, and where welfare money goes, and most of all how we appreciate your help.

We issue an open invitation to your fine staff of your subscribers to visit our Haven or Thrift Shop when in Oakland. Just tell our house mother you would like to see our home. On Wednesday our mothers are at the Haven a Sewing Club and every third Wednesday we serve a birthday lunch. If in Oakland on a Wednesday our mothers would be proud to have all you fine people visit us.

May your fine paper enjoy many more years of service to your community.

Sincerely,

MRS. LUELLA A. WEIS
Publicity Chairman, 1952

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 2,400)
MAR 6 1952

CAPPING CEREMONY

Among 70 Gray Ladies receiving caps at ceremonies Tuesday at the Oakland Naval Hospital where they will serve, were 4 from Mt. Diablo chapter, Mmes. Haines Burch, Chas Cook, Homer Fey, Francis Sitek Hostesses for the event also included members of the Walnut Creek area group, Mrs J W Cottle and Mrs Gustav Nieman

WEEKEND IN SNOW

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)
MAR 6 1952

Navy Mothers Present Chair For Sister Unit

Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13 last week presented a wheel chair to a Marine Corps amputee, veteran of the Korean War, in behalf of Navy Mothers Club 88, of Butte, Montana.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Ida Clark, commander of the local Navy Mothers Club. The ceremony took place at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

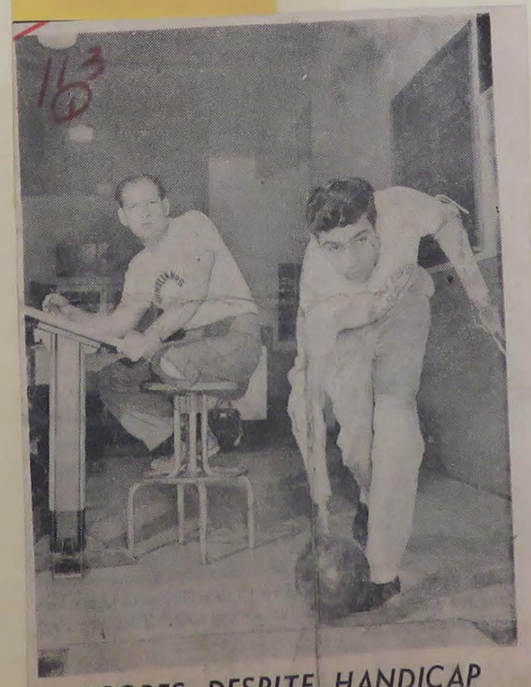
Financing of the wheel chair project by the Butte Navy Mothers Club was undertaken when members learned that the Oakland mothers had already given two chairs.

Members of Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13 are actively engaged in a year-around program for the servicemen. The group maintains Blue Jackets Haven, 2703 Telegraph Avenue, as a center.

Members volunteer for bandage rolling on Tuesdays at Oak Knoll Hospital and on Fridays at the Haven. The sewing club meets Wednesdays, and the Thrift Shop is open Tuesday through Friday.

Members serve on the Hospital Welfare program from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital on third Mondays of the month.

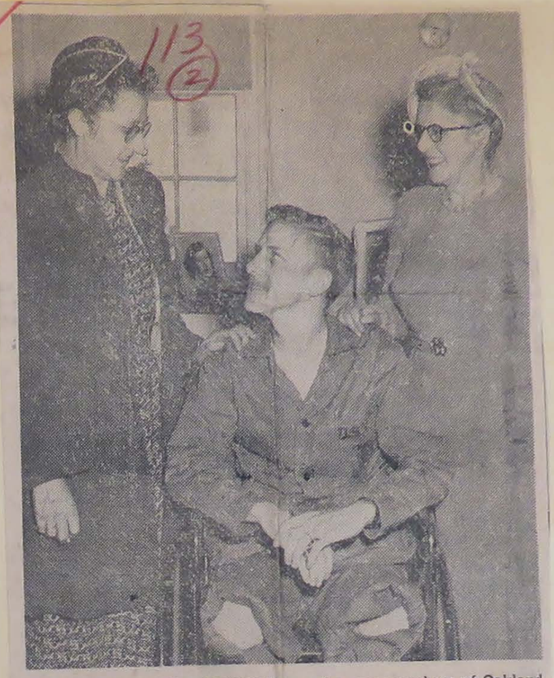
Salt Lake City, Utah
Deseret News
(Cir. 40,005)
MAR 7 - 1952



SCORES DESPITE HANDICAP

Cpl. John L. Blazzard, 20, of Logan, boasts an average of 125 in bowling despite the loss of both arms in Korean conflict. Corporal Blazzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blazzard, Logan is being treated at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Keeping score is Marine Sgt. Andrew Nealy, Oklahoma City, Okla., who lost a leg in Korea. Treatment at the hospital includes bowling matches between teams of legless veterans and teams of armless vets.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
MAR 8 - 1952



HAYWARD NAVY MOTHERS . . . who are members of Oakland Navy Mothers' club No. 13, joined in the presentation of a wheel chair to PFC Donald K. Reukauf, USMC, a double amputee patient at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Money to purchase the chair came from Butte club of the Navy Mothers' organization. Mrs. Ida Clark and Mrs. Inella A. Weis, officers of Oakland club, are shown with Reukauf, during the presentation on behalf of the Butte group.

Lafayette, Cal.
Sun
(Cir. 1,912)
MAR 7 - 1952

'Tex' Receives Special Afghan

Young "Tex," veteran of the Korean conflict and a resident of one of the amputee wards at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital, now has a very special afghan.

The colorful afghan was made especially for this young veterar by Lafayette's Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge, who is "Mom" to the many boys in the amputee wards at Oak Knoll. This afghan, made entirely of pieces of neckties and hair ribbons, bears across the center part several Boy Scout symbols. Outstanding among these are numbers 200, in the colors of the cubs, and 210 and 204, representing two Boy Scout troops of Lafayette.

When Mrs. Bainbridge discovered that this double amputee, whom she visits regularly, was vitally interested in Boy Scout work and had been a scout himself, she decided to make one of her afghans for him and present it in the name of the Boy Scouts of Lafayette.

"Tex," who hails from the Lone Star State, was married last week, and plans to take the gift from Margaret Bainbridge home with him when he is able to leave the hospital.

Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal.
Grapevine
MAR 7 - 1952

Injured 51 Man In Oak Knoll

Seriously injured in a lost-time accident February 27, W. D. Mann, Shop 51 leadingman electrician, is still in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today with a compound fracture of nasal bone and compound comminuted fracture of the frontal bone.

Mann, who has been on the yard 24 years, was demonstrating operation of a recently installed horizontal hydraulic press in building 122. As he was inspecting the pressure gauge, a cast iron vee block split apart and flew out of the press, striking him in the face.

He was taken directly to the naval hospital here and transferred later to Oak Knoll.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
MAR 12 1952

STATE RESTS IN CASE AGAINST JOHN TRIOLO

The prosecution case against John P. Triolo, 25, accused of beating a 5-month-old baby and almost causing its death, was concluded shortly before noon today before Superior Judge M. G. Woodward.

Defense Attorney Calvin Snyder announced Triolo will be placed on the witness stand tomorrow at 10 a. m. for the limited purpose of attempting to exclude an alleged confession he made in reference to the beating of the child.

Witnesses introduced today were Harold Hove, Oakland, lie detector expert; Richard Johnson, deputy district attorney, and Capt. David Sherwood, Navy medical officer from Oak Knoll Hospital.

Hove and Johnson testified in an effort to get court permission to introduce the statement they claim was made by Triolo and in which they declare he admitted beating the child.

LIE TEST GIVEN

Hove, a former FBI instructor, testified he gave the lie dectector tests to Triolo in Oakland and that Triolo followed the tests by making a statement to investigating officers.

Johnson testified Trilo told him: "I'm going to go ahead and do the most foolish thing a man can do and ignore the advice of my attorney. After I make this statement you better keep me hid out, because Snyder will break my neck."

Johnson also declared that the statement made was "free and voluntary."

SKULL FRACTURED

Captain Sherwood testified the child had a fractured skull and it was possible it could have been caused by a fall down a flight of stairs but not a single fall.

San Jose, Cal.
News
Cir. 31,423)
MAR 12 1952

COUPLE HAS BABY

A son weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces was born Feb. 24 to Mrs. Roselle Ruth Nix, wife of James E. Nix, HMI, USN, at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Nix, who is serving aboard the U.S.S. Pollux, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nix, Cogburn Park, Marietta, Ga. Mrs. Roselle Nix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cancilla, 1176 Vine St., San Jose. The baby, named Daryl Keith, is the fourth child for the Nix's. The family is now residing at 1786 Long St., Santa Clara.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)
MAR 7 - 1952

Pfc. T. Marshall Home from Korea; Surprises Family

High excitement reigned at the home of Mrs. Margaret Marshall, 4987 Shafter Avenue, last Friday night, when an unexpected phone call from Fairfield informed Mrs. Marshall of her grandson's arrival by plane from Korea!

Pfc. Tom Marshall, USMCR, had written a letter only a few days before from the Naval hospital in Yokosuka, Japan, where he had been since he stepped on a land mine on the front lines in Korea. At that time he had no idea they planned to take him home—so when they put his stretcher aboard a US bound plane—it surprised him, too.

NOW AT OAK KNOLL

Tom is now at Oak Knoll hospital where he will stay until the double compound fracture he suffered from the mine explosion is completely healed. He received the injury when he was sent on a six-man patrol ahead of the American lines. Tom said 25 "Reds" ambushed the patrol and in the hand-to-hand combat that ensued, he was one of the lucky four that managed to break away to freedom.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 12 1952



This sextet of Pittsburgh Pirates admiring the Mel Ott-Li'l Acorn caps that will be given away at the Fathers and Sons Night game against the Oakland Acorns includes (left to right) Murry Dickson, Bill Koski, Tom Saffell, George Metkovich, Royce Lint and James Mangan. Metkovich helped the Acorns win a Pacific Coast pennant in 1950.

Vet Hospitals, Oak Knol Get in on Dads-Sons Gam

Veterans of U.S. military actions are going to join the youngsters at the FATHERS and SONS baseball game Friday night between the ACORNS of Oakland and the PIRATES of Pittsburgh.

Arrangements were completed today by the Veterans Hospitals at Oakland and Livermore to send groups of patients to the first exhibition game on the local diamond in 1952.

And the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will also send along a contingent of sailors and Marines to help launch the season here.

Have YOU obtained your FREE ticket for this second annual game sponsored by The Tribune and the Oakland Baseball Club? There's still plenty of time if you clip out the coupon accompanying this story, fill it out and bring it to the address given.

SCOUT LEADERS

And you leaders of Scout troops and other boys or girls organizations can obtain tickets for your charges by bringing a list of their names to address listed on the coupon.

We want every boy and 16 and under who wants to the game to have a general admission ticket rangements can still be for reserved tickets by the ball club at OL 2-7700.

The Pirates will pre strong lineup against the including such establishe as Ralph Kiner, the N League's leading home r ter; George Metkovich, t mer Acorn outfielder; G another strong hitter, of others.

SEE IN ACTION

They're all players y want to see in action who can give the ball go get it if one of th gets ahold of it.

And the Acorns wil be put ting on display for the firs time such new hands as Hank Schenz, hustling second man; Johnny Bero, shor and Pete Milne, outfielde

It's a ball game you want to miss. Remember:

MAKE A DATE WITH TO TAKE YOU TO THE GAME FRIDAY NIGHT.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 12 1952

Queen Juliana Plans New Visit To Bay Area During U.S. Tour

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, who stopped here as a war refugee princess eight years ago, will again visit the Bay area on April 17 and 18, during her official tour of Canada and the United States.

The "modern queen," loved for her human qualities as well as her brilliant, well-balanced rule, will be accompanied by her consort, Prince Bernhard.

The Queen has accepted San Francisco's invitation of hospitality. Visits already are scheduled to the University of California and Stanford.

As a princess, Juliana paid a visit to the Berkeley campus on February 1, 1944, charming faculty members and students alike with her interest in their activities. First member of the royal house of Orange-Nassau to visit the Pacific Coast, the Queen also inspected the Oakland Naval Hospital and toured shipyards, war projects and recreation centers.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard will arrive in Washington April 2 to be the guests of President and Mrs. Truman.

Although the official visit was planned some time ago, the decision to extend the tour to the West Coast was announced just yesterday by the Dutch Embassy in Washington.

San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson said he would appoint a citizens' committee to work with State Department officials and with Dutch Consul General J. D. Van Karnebeck on preparations for the welcome.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
MAR 11 1952

Netherlands Queen, Prince To Visit S. F.

Mayor's Bid Is Accepted

Royal Pair Expected Here April 17 and 18

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands have accepted San Francisco's invitation to visit the city in their forthcoming tour of the United States, Mayor Elmer Robinson announced today.

The royal couple is expected to be here April 17 and 18.

Mayor Robinson, who extended the invitation, said he would immediately appoint a citizens' committee to wor kout plans for the reception.

While in the Bay Area, the Queen and Prince expect to visit UC and Stanford.

Itinerary Changed

The mayor sent the city's invitation Feb. 13 through The Netherlands ambassador at Washington, J. H. Van Roijen. The Queen told the mayor Feb. 28 she would be unable to accept but this week notified him that as a result of a change in her itinerary she would be more than happy to visit San Francisco again.

As Princess Juilana, she paid her first visit to San Francisco in January, 1944. She rode across the bay on a ferry because she wanted to get her first view of the city from one of its famed boats and her five-day stay was acclaimed for her charm and graciousness.

Launched Liberty Ship

She launched a liberty ship at Richmond, visited the Dutch community's activities here, toured UC and Stanford and presented an ambulance to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

A little more than four years later—Sept. 4, 1948—she became Queen.

John F. Simmons, State Department chief of protocol, told Mayor Robinson he was en route here from Washington to arrange for the royal visit.

The citizens' committee will work with local representatives of the State Department, Mr. Simmons and The Netherlands consul general here, J. D. van Karnebeek.

The mayor said Queen Juliana had agreed tentatively to be the guest of the San Francisco Press & Union League Club at dinner Friday, April 18.

Royal Visit For S. F.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will include San Francisco in their American visit. The couple will be here April 17 and 18 according to word received by the mayor's office.



Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands who will visit San Francisco April 17 and 18.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. LIGHT
MAR 11 1952

Amputee's Wedding Set

Werner W. Reininger, San Antonio's quadruple amputee, and Miss Jeannette Stretton will be married at 2 p. m. March 29 in California.

The wedding will take place at the Oak Knoll chapel at the U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)
MAR 13 1952

Navy Mothers Name Chairmen

Hospital welfare workers of Navy Mothers Club 13 serve at Oak Knoll Hospital on third Monday evenings, announces Ida Clark, commander, with Irene Chaquette in charge. Chairmen announced for 1952 are:

Luella Weis and Ethel Cultis, publicity; Lida Jensen and Mae Griffith, sewing; Irene Chaquette, hospital welfare; Eleanor Booth, layettes; Mattie Lou Coates and Rachel McKee, bulletin; Elsie Block and Dorothy Wilson, membership; Jennie Grant, program; Alice Knutsen and Ida Clark, bandages; Elizabeth Thau, cook books; Mae Griffith and Myrtle King, refreshments; Jennie Grant, thrift shop.

San Leandro, Calif
News Observer
MAR 11 1952

Wachsman Awarded U.S. Medal

Elmer P. Wachsman, HMC, USN, 1204 Fordham street, has received a Commendation Medal. Ceremonies were held at the U. S. Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll), as RADM B. J. Rodgers, commandant of the 12th Naval District, issued awards to ten servicemen.

Chief Wachsman, a staff member at the hospital, was commended "for meritorious service while rendering first aid and caring for the sick and wounded during rescue and salvage operations at the ATNS PRASAE while that vessel was aground in enemy-held territory during the period 8 to 13 January 1951."

"His skill, perseverence, and tireless efforts saved lives and alleviated suffering, and resulted in an expression of highest regard for the United States Navy by a representative of the government of Thailand," the citation stated.

Medal



Elmer P. Wachsman of San Leandro, staff member of U. S. Naval Hospital, was presented a Navy Commendation Medal Friday. Story on left. —U. S. Navy Photo.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAR 5 - 1952

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)



Red Cross services to the Armed Forces include teaching of crafts in the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital. Shown is Mrs. George C. Miller, Berkeley Craft Gray Lady, giving first instructions on weaving a belt to Harold L. Brown, Navy patient.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 5 - 1952



Tribune photo

Capping ceremonies for scores of new Gray Ladies of the Red Cross were held last night at Oakland Naval Hospital. From left: Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the hospital; Mrs. Mildred Pugh, Alameda Chapter; Mrs. Winifred Wilson, Berkeley; Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, Oakland; Mrs. Rose Burch, Mt. Diablo Chapter.

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Captain Gordon concluded
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represented in the enclosed ch
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teem in which we hold the Am
ican Red Cross."

Angeles, Calif.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 6 - 1952

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAR 14 1952



Capt. I. L. V. Norman, executive officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, hands a $2489.43 check to J. Frank Coakley (left), chairman of Public Employees for the 1952 Red Cross Fund Drive. Joseph E. Smith, drive chairman, looks on.

$2489 Donated to Red Cross By Navy Hospital Personnel

Personnel of the Oakland Naval Hospital have presented a $2489.43 check to the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross to help carry on the services performed at the hospital and elsewhere, according to Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer.

In a letter to Joseph E. Smith, 1952 fund drive chairman, Captain Gordon stated that he was "pleased to present the check which is the share allotted to the Red Cross from funds raised during the hospital's United Fund Campaign last November."

The amount represented a 70 per cent increase over that which was raised for last year.

Gordon went on to say "that a naval hospital such as ours is well aware of the valuable services performed by the American Red Cross. Daily and faithful workers minister to the wants of our patients, aiding them by providing health and comfort, furnishing them with motor transportation and recreation, giving loans and outright grants to those needing funds for emergencies and numerous other morale-building services. For these, and many others, we are grateful to the volunteer workers of the local chapters and our full-time field and recreation workers."

Captain Gordon concluded his letter by stressing "the money contributed by our patients, our civilian and professional staff—represented in the enclosed check—is testimony of the high esteem in which we hold the American Red Cross."

Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 338,078)
MAR 14 1952

Marine

r's Kidding Gives vy Red Face

By Associated Press

ND, March 14.—Marine es William Gentry, says nn, "is a great kidder." kidding yesterday em- —but did not amuse— als, hospital authorities nen.

an amputee from Korea, boasted to ward mates he had six brothers—all in the

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 14 1952

Wounded Marine Makes Everybody's Face Red

Until a better candidate came along, the 1952 whopper championship of the U.S.A. yesterday belonged to a fighting marine in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, recovering from a Korea front lines wound that necessitated the amputation of his right leg.

And just to keep it a family affair, the understatement of the year title apparently would be a cinch for his pretty kid sister back in Sedalia, Mo.

The new whopper king candidate is Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of whom his buddies in the First Marine Regiment out in Korea presumably will be justly proud of his tall tale telling, when they hear about it, just as they were proud of his fighting qualities.

'GREAT KIDDER'——

The kid sister is Jo Ann Gentry, a Sedalia telephone operator. When reporters flocked to her home back in Missouri yesterday to splash the story of America's newly-discovered "Fighting Gentrys, seven brothers and all marines," Jo Ann laughed and laughed and laughed.

"That Charley," she told reporters. "He's a great kidder."

Charley did some fancy kidding, all right, and no kidding.

On Wednesday, he began telling the hospital's Navy public relations folks and newspaper reporters about his brothers, the "Fighting Gentrys." The PR people had to draw it out of him, practically brother by brother.

One by one, he manufactured them: Harold, Jim, Tom, Henry, Tim, and Jack, "and all in the marines."

ONE BROTHER——

Newspapers and wire services carried the story. Reporters in the Midwest got busy, and looked up his father, Charles W. Gentry Sr., and kid sister Jo Ann.

The father explained "Charley" has only one other brother, Jack, who is married and lives in Rolla, Mo.

Pfc. Gentry yesterday had little to add to his story, except to say: "I don't know why I did it."

He fought with the Marine Corps through World War II. He re-entered the Corps eleven months ago, and was in Korea only a month before he was wounded January 23.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

MAR 14 1952

Marine Amputee, Third In Family, Hopes To Become Track Coach

OAKLAND—(AP)—Private First Class Charles William Gentry, 26 year old marine from Sedalia, Mo., the third of seven brothers to become an amputee in the service of his country, expressed the hope at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today he will become an athletic coach.

Gentry had planned coaching as a career before a shell tore off his right leg in a Korean foxhole.

Gentry, who was in the marines for six years during World War II, went back in 11 months ago. He was overseas only a month before being wounded January 23rd while serving with the 1st Regiment, 1st Marine Division, on the Korean front.

His eldest brother, Harold, 36, lost both legs when he was hit by shell fragments while going ashore in one of the first waves at Guadacanal. Another brother, Jim, 22, lost his left leg from shrapnel wounds and frostbite while serving with the 1st Marine Division at the Chosin Reservoir in Korea.

Three other brothers are with the marines in Korea as the fourth, Jack, 17, at marine boot camp at Parris Island, S.

[illegible]

Young Marine Convalescent Decides To 'Soup Up' Story

OAKLAND, Calif., March 13 (AP)—The enemy mortar shell which tore off Marine Pfc. Charles William Gentry's right leg certainly did not affect his very vivid imagination.

Gentry, recuperating at the U. S. naval hospital here, fooled hospital authorities, his ward mates, and newsmen alike when he reported that two other brothers also lost legs in the service of their country and that four other brothers are now on active duty with the marines.

"We Gentrys sure like the Marines," he told one and all with apparent seriousness.

But today, at Sedalia, Mo., his father, Charles W Gentry, said Charles has only one brother, Jack, a resident of Rolla, Mo.

And his sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said the Marine private has always been known as "a great kidder."

Young Gentry confessed the hoax—but could not or would not give any explanation for it—late today after hospital authorities passed on the information that his father was "worried by the story" which his son had told.

Hospital authorities said his ward mates were taken by surprise at young Gentry's admission that the story was a hoax.

"They had believed him, just as we had believed him,' a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said that "no disciplinary action is contemplated against the convalescing Gentry.

A Marine veteran of World War Two before serving in the Korean conflict, Gentry saw action on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa.

MOBERLY, MO. MONITOR-INDEX

MAR 14 1952

Sedalia Marine Amputee's Joke Is Not Amusing to U.S. Navy

OAKLAND, Calif., March 14—(AP)—Marine Pfc. Charles William Gentry, says Sister Jo Ann, "is a great kidder."

Gentry's kidding yesterday embarrassed—but did not amuse Navy officials, hospital authorities and newsmen.

Gentry, an amputee from Korea, boasted to ward mates that he had six brothers—all in the Marines, and two of them amputees also.

The Navy issued a press release to that effect.

And of course newsmen asked his father, Charles W. Gentry, and sister, Jo Ann, in Sedalia, Mo., for more information about the gyrene Gentrys.

Father Gentry was surprised. No, he said, he has only two sons—not seven—and only one is a leatherneck. Son Jack lives in Rolla, Mo.

A spokesman at the U. S. Naval Hospital here said no disciplinary action is planned against Gentry. The Marine is recuperating from wounds that cost him his right leg.

SEDALIA, MO. DEMOCRAT

MAR 1[illegible]

[illegible] missiles and never heard of Redstone.



GENTRY WITH NURSE—Pfc. Charles Gentry Jr., is shown here with a nurse, Olga Farrah, at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where on Thursday he told the "tall tale" as related in the story below. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Charles Gentry, Jr., Has Fun Telling 'Tall Tales' to Mates

Marine Private First Class Charles William Gentry, 26, certainly told a "tall story," his father, Charles W. Gentry, route 3,, said after reading an Associated Press story from Oakland, Calif., where in the young man gave a fantastic account of his "many" brothers and himself. His sister, Miss Jo Ann Gentry, remarked, "He was always known as a great kidder."

Gentry, 26, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, is recuperating at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where he told a story which fooled hospital authorities, his hospital ward mates and newsmen alike. Like, most fellows in a hospital with a group of buddies (and where the stories fly) Gentry finally got in his about having two brothers who are amputees like himself and four others in the Marines in Korea.

Fantastic as the story was, just about everybody took it "hook, line and sinker" until it reached the home town. Those on the Democrat-Capital who know Chas. Jr., as a great "ribber," immediately spotted the story as a "tall one" and contacted his father. Dad Gentry, a little worried at first, remarked "who's ribbing who?" then had a good laugh to think people could be "taken in" on story, which if true, would have been published a long time ago.

Young Gentry, in telling the story, said "We Gentrys sure like the Marines." He had told of two other brothers being amputees and four others still on active duty in Korea.

But here at home, Mr. Gentry assured the newspapers there was but "one" brother, Jack, 24, who resides at Rolla, Mo., and a sister Miss Jo Ann Gentry with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here in Sedalia.

When informed by hospital authorities his father was worried over the story, Gentry admitted the hoax — but could not or would not give an explanation for the story.

According to the hospital authorities no disciplinary action is contemplated against the convalescing Gentry.

Pfc. Gentry served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and entered the Marines about 18 months ago after graduating from the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, where he majored in physical education. During World War II he saw action in the Pacific.

He had been in Korea hardly a month before he was wounded, on Jan. 23. He was struck in the right leg by an enemy mortar shell and later it was necessary to amputate the leg.

The original press release came from the navy, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Gentry said today he talked with his son late Thursday night and Charles Jr. remarked "forget it" and then they visited for several minutes. Mr. Gentry stated if his son was to be located in California for any length of time he planned to visit him.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

MAR 14 1952



Charles W. Gentry
AP Wirephoto

Marine's Tale Of Brothers Proves Hoax

OAKLAND — (AP) — An embarrassed public information official at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today took the blame for picking up a tale a marine amputee was telling his buddies and taking it for fact.

Last Wednesday, Private First Class Charles W. Gentry, 26, of Sedalia, Mo., recovering from the loss of his right leg due to a wound suffered in Korea, was spinning a yarn to his fellow patients about himself and his six brothers—"all marines."

News Reaches Home

The story was released to the press by the Oak Knoll Public Information Office, but when it reached Gentry's home town in Sedalia, no one was more surprised than Charles W. Gentry, Sr., the marine's father, who said:

"It's not correct—he has only one brother, who was not injured in 18 months of service in the states in World War II."

The Oak Knoll office sadly admitted:

"True, too true."

The story got started when doctors overheard Gentry in a bull session with his buddies and thought it sounded like a good story. The public relations department interviewed a surprised Gentry and had to draw the story from him, practically brother by brother.

Reluctant Story

He reluctantly told about Harold, Jim, Tom, Henry, Tim and Jack—two of them he said also had suffered amputations as a result of wounds suffered in the service.

Yesterday, he admitted it was not so. "I don't know why I did it," he said.

Gentry fought with the marines during World War II. He re-entered the service 11 months ago, and was overseas only a month before being wounded January 23rd, while serving on the Korean front.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 338,078)

MAR 14 1952

113 Marine Hoaxer's Kidding Gives Navy Red Face

By Associated Press

OAKLAND, March 14.—Marine Pfc. Charles William Gentry, says sister Jo Ann, "is a great kidder."

Gentry's kidding yesterday embarrassed—but did not amuse—navy officials, hospital authorities and newsmen.

Gentry, an amputee from Korea, boasted to ward mates he had six brothers—all in the marines, and two of them amputees also.

The navy issued a press release to that effect.

And of course newsmen asked his father, Charles W. Gentry, and sister, Jo Ann, in Sedalia, Mo., for more information about the gyrene Gentrys.

Father Gentry was surprised. No, he said, he has only two sons—not seven—and only one is a leatherneck. Son Jack lives in Rolla, Mo.

A spokesman at the U. S. Naval Hospital here said no disciplinary action is planned against Gentry. The Pfc. is recuperating from wounds that cost him his right leg.

[illegible] EVENING EAGLE
March 15, 1952 — A-3



His Story A Hoax

Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with Nurse Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Gentry re-entered the Marine Corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadacanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder.

CHANUTE, KANS. TRIBUNE

MAR 15 1952



HIS STORY A HOAX: Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with Nurse Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Gentry re-entered the Marine Corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder.

JOPLIN, MO. GLOBE

MAR 15 1952

Marine's Story a Hoax



Marine Private First Class Charles W. Gentry of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with Nurse Olga Farrah of Mount Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll naval hospital. Gentry re-entered the marine corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadacanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder.—(AP Wirephoto from N. S. navy.)

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

MAR 14 1952

Amputee Only Kidding---Story Of Six Brother Heroes Untrue

OAKLAND, March 13. (INS)—A U.S. Marine who lost a leg in the Korean war but retained his vivid imagination admitted tonight that his story of family heroism was not quite true.

He is Pfc. Charles William Gentry, 26, a patient at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital whose home is on a farm near Sedalia, Mo.

Gentry's story, released by Navy authorities after he had been interviewed at the hospital by a newspaperman, was that he had six brothers who had served or were now serving in the Marine Corps.

He went on to say that two of the brothers also were amputees, that one lost both legs at Guadalcanal when hit by mortar shell fragments, that the other lost his left leg in Korea.

When the story reached Missouri, Gentry's father called authorities and said he was "confused" by his son's story.

It turned out that Gentry has only one brother who is with the father on the Missouri farm. He also has a sister, who told the Navy, "Charles always a kidd-

GARDEN CITY, KANS. TELEGRAM

113

MAR 15 1952



(AP Wirephoto)

HIS STORY A HOAX — Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with Nurse Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Gentry re-entered the Marine Corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadacanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder.

IOLA, KANS. REGISTER

MAR 15 1952

113



HIS STORY A HOAX—Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with Nurse Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Gentry re-entered the Marine Corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder.—(AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

MAR 14 1952

Marine Amputee, Third In Family, Hopes To Become Track Coach

OAKLAND—(UP)—Private First Class Charles William Gentry, 26 year old marine from Sedalia, Mo., the third of seven brothers to become an amputee in the service of his country, expressed the hope at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today he will become an athletic coach.

Gentry had planned coaching as a career before a shell tore off his right leg in a Korean foxhole.

Gentry, who was in the marines for six years during World War II, went back in 11 months ago. He was overseas only a month before being wounded January 23rd while serving with the 1st Regiment, 1st Marine Division, on the Korean front.

His eldest brother, Harold, 36, lost both legs when he was hit by shell fragments while going ashore in one of the first waves at Guadacanal. Another brother, Jim, 22, lost his left leg from shrapnel wounds and frostbite while serving with the 1st Marine Division at the Chosin Reservoir in Korea.

Three other brothers are with the marines in Korea and the fourth, Jack, 17, at marine boot camp at Parris Island, SC.

NORTON, KANS. TELEGRAM

MAR 15 1952



HIS STORY A HOAX—Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted the story was a hoax. Here he talks with Nurse Olga Farrah of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Gentry re-entered the marine corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder. (AP photo from U. S. Navy)

NEODESHA, KANS. SUN

113

MAR 17 1952

yesterday. ...at Beverly and Howard.



HIS STORY A HOAX—Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with nurse Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Gentry re-entered the Marine Corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadacanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

PARSONS, KANS. SUN

113

MAR 15 1952



HIS STORY A HOAX—Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of Sedalia Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif. and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with Nurse Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Gentry re-entered the Marine Corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during World War II. Gentry's sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her brother has always been known as a great kidder.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

MAR 7 - 1952

ARRENSBURG, MO. STAR-JOURNAL

MAR 18 1952

Vallejo, Ca
News-Chroni
(Cir. 22,002

MAR 14 1952

1130



If you have wondered what becomes of the hundreds of dozens of cookies that come to Red Cross headquarters every week from clubs, organizations and individuals to be delivered to Oak Knoll Hospital, the above picture shows their destination. The "coffee hour" in the Red Cross lounge at Oak Knoll is made enjoyable to ambulatory patients because of this treat. Shown above are Pfc. Kenneth Baker, USMC from Riverside, and Pfc. Forest Scarlott, USMC, seated, and Mrs. H. W. Kidwell, Berkeley Red Cross Gray Lady serving coffee and cookies.

WARRENSBURG, MO. STAR-JOURNAL

MAR 18 1952

Sedalia Marine Wonders Why He Told Tall Tale

OAKLAND, Calif., March 14 (U.P.)—A red-faced public information official at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here is taking the blame for circulating a tall story by a Sedalia, Mo., Marine amputee.

Last Wednesday, 26-year-old Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry of Sedalia spun a yarn to fellow hospital patients about himself and his six brothers—"All Marines," said Gentry. Gentry is a patient at Oak Knoll recovering from the loss of his right leg due to a wound suffered in Korea. He is a graduate of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

The story was that Gentry's brothers—Harold, Jim, Tom,

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)

MAR 14 1952



San Diego, Calif.
Evening Tribune
(Cir. 78,674)

MAR 14 1952



'GREAT KIDDER' JOKES WITH NURSE AT OAK KNOLL NAVY HOSPITAL
Gentry, who "shook up" Navy, and Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—(AP) Wirephoto

Sentinel
Ansonia, Conn.

MAR 4 1952

THE GENTRYS 'LIKE THE MARINES'



SEVEN GENTRY BROTHERS from Sedalia, Mo., have served with the U. S. Marines, and three have lost legs. One of them is Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, shown being offered a light by Nurse Barbara Tazer at the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He lost a leg in Korea. Frostbite at Chosin Reservoir cost the limb of one brother, and the third lost both legs at Guadalcanal. "Us Gentrys like the Marines," said Charles, "they're a good outfit—those Leathernecks." *(International Soundphoto)*

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 7 - 1952

Red Cross Drive Off to Best Start in Years

With a marked increase of almost 50 per cent over last year's collections to date, the Oakland Chapter, 1952 Red Cross Fund Drive is off to the best start since war years, officials said.

Joseph E. Smith, fund drive chairman, reported that more than $100,000 has been received by the nine fund drive divisions. "It will be necessary" said Smith, "to report more than $100,000 every week during the month of March in order for Oakland Chapter to reach its goal of $431,463. It's a fine start, but we've got to keep up the good work."

FIRST OF SERIES

The luncheon, held at chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon Street, was the first of a series of report meetings to be held during the month.

The first division to make its report, was the Advance Gifts Committee, headed by V. Ray Lewis. Lewis reported that his committee has already collected 56.3 per cent of its total quota of $109,400. "To date," Lewis said, $61,600 has been turned in to our committeemen, which is a gain of over $12,000 over last year's figure.

Lewis expressed appreciation to the large corporations which made possible today's record report. He commended, for outstanding work, Harry Sapper, Charles Bellows, W. R. Campbell, Rod C. Fischer, Judge O. D. Hamlin Jr., Ed Ready, V. S. Malcolm, R. T. Nahas and James Wainwright.

REACH GOAL

Mrs. Irene Flynn, residential chairman, reported that two workers have reached their 1952 goals. Mrs. Raymond B. Harbert in district 2E has reported 103 per cent to her colonel, Mrs. George Bliss; Mrs. Stanley N. Reed, in 9D, 100 per cent to her colonel, Mrs. Theodore R. White. Residential areas reported $12,040, 11.9 per cent of its $100,446 quota.

The guests of honor, both recipients of the Purple Heart, are corporals in the Marine Corps stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital. They were John W. Scott of Alameda and Charles T. Johnston, 20, of Los Angeles. Both Scott and Johnston were injured in Korea last year. Corporal Johnston told the audience that "had it not been for the whole blood I received, both in Korea and in the hospital in Japan, I would have lost my life . . . and not just my leg."

Guest speaker of the day was Cecil H. Davis, Assistant Director of Disaster Services for the Pacific Area, American Red Cross.

Davis reported that back of the $14,000,000 Red Cross spent in the Midwest floods last year, are thousands of human interest cases. He reviewed a few of these cases including one case in which a blind man was helped to rebuild his grocery store.

Each of these cases shows how neighbor helps neighbor . . . through Red Cross.

"Help offered is based on need, not on loss," he concluded.



V. Ray Lewis, advanced gifts chairman for the Oakland Red Cross fund drive, points to the spot on the prograss board that indicates his six division chairmen have brought in almost 60 per cent of their $109,400 goal. From left: Joseph E. Smith, drive chairman; James L'Hommedieu, advanced gifts vice-chairman; Lewis; L. T. Bartman, also a vice-chairman; Marine corporals John W. Scott and Charles T. Johnston, from the U.S. Naval Hospital. Total drive goal for the Oakland Chapter is $431,463.

MARINE AMPUTEE DUPES NAVY

Hero's Imagination Big as His Heart

OAKLAND, March 14 (AP)—Marine Pfc. Charles William Gentry "is a great kidder," says his sister, Jo Ann.

Gentry's kidding yesterday embarrassed — but did not amuse—Navy officials, hospital authorities and newsmen.

Gentry, an amputee from Korea, boasted to ward mates that he had six brothers—all marines, and two of them amputees also.

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Of course newsmen asked his father, Charles W. Gentry, and Jo Ann in Sedalia, Mo., for more information.

Father Gentry was surprised. No, he said, he has only two sons—not seven—and only one is a leatherneck. Son Jack lives in Rolla, Mo.

A spokesman at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital here said no disciplinary action is planned against Gentry. The kidding marine is recuperating from wounds that cost him his right leg.

HANNIBAL, MO. COURIER-POST

MAR 17 1952

His Story A Hoax



Marine Pfc. Charles W. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., an amputee who told hospital authorities at Oakland, Calif., and newsmen that he was one of three brothers who had lost legs in the Korean war, later admitted that the story was a hoax. Here he talks with nurse Olga Farrah, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Gentry re-entered Marine Corps 11 months ago after seeing action on Gua[illegible] Iowa Jima, Saipan and Tarawa during world war II. [illegible] sister, Jo Ann, a telephone operator at Sedalia, said her [illegible] has always been known as a great kidder. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

SUBLETTE, KS. MONITOR

MAR 13 1952

SOMETIMES IT'S TOUGH TO SMILE



"I'LL BE O.K., MOM," Marine Sgt King Long, who lost both legs in Korea fighting, tells his mother as they meet in Oakland, Cal., where she was brought from Tully, N. Y., by Disabled American Veterans. Long, 21, is at Oak Knoll Naval hspital.

MAR 13 1952

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times

Between Times

By JOHN SHEEHAN

Annie Cancilla and Anne Halloway of Concord's VFW Auxiliary got a first-hand glimpse of what Korea is like the other night down at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. They were taking their turn at entertaining patients at the hospital with a bingo game when a couple of smooth-skinned boys were carried into the ward. One was without a leg, and the other was missing an arm and they were just three days out of Korea's front lines, they said. But the two Marines were more interested in the home-baked cake the ladies held than in their own wounds.

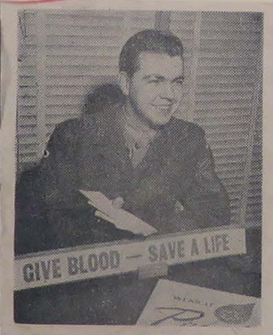
Sharp Park, Cal.
Coastside Comet

MAR 13 1952

Veteran of Two Wars Tells of Blood Needs In Korea and Here

Roy Bose, 117 Arroyo Dr., South San Francisco, is back in civilian life again but will never forget his experiences as a Marine in Korea.

Bose, who was a T. Sgt. in the 7th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division, also saw service for three years in the South Pacific during World War II. He was called back to service in September 1950 and shipped to Korea. Wounded twice he wears the Purple Heart with a Gold Star. It was while rescuing a comrade under withering enemy fire that he received his first wound. He was awarded the Bronze Medal for bravery for his feat. In an action near Heartbreak ridge Bose led his platoon up an enemy hill, and was the only one to survive this attack. Here he received his second wound. For this action he has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. Mortor fire was so heavy it was impossible to get trucks in to evacuate the wounded. Bose had to walk three miles to the nearest forward Aid Station. A wounded buddy he was carrying died on the way because there was no blood. Supplies of plasma had been exhausted by the vast number of wounded men. At the forward Aid Station Bose was given his first transfusions. From here he was taken by truck to a base hospital where he received



"It took six pints of blood to save my life," explains Marine T. Sgt. Roy Bose, 117 Arroyo Drive, South San Francisco, as he holds that many blood donor cards, "that's why I am helping the Red Cross to recruit Blood Donors to send blood to my buddies in Korea. I hope everyone will give generously to the 1952 fund drive, so we can keep the blood going."

Blood Prgram because I have seen so many men die because there was no blood," Bose said, "that is why I have been helping to recruit blood donors. I hope everyone will give generously of money in the Red Cross Fund drive because it takes money to carry on the campaign for blood, and IT MUST go more blood. He spent three weeks at the Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, Japan and two months at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

"I know the importance of the on even if the war ends for the hospitals are full of wounded men who will need blood for a long time."

San Antonio, Tex. Express

MAR 12 1952

Wedding Plans for S.A. Quadruple Amputee Are Reset for March 29

Wedding plans of Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, 22, one of the few quadruple amputees of the Korean war, have been hurried up.

The cheerful young San Antonio hero will now take Miss Jeanette Stretton, 21-year-old attractive brunette, as his bride on March 29. The 2 p.m. ceremony will be at the Oak Knoll chapel of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif. A week later he will be 23 years old.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, 2553 E. Houston St., his brother, Norman, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogel, will motor to California to attend the wedding, leaving here March 25.

Wedding invitations were received here Tuesday by relatives and friends.

Originally the pair, who met on a "blind date" last October, planned to be married in June upon his release from the Oakland naval hospital.

However, after spending a month here on leave during the Christmas holidays, trouble developed in his left leg, amputated below the knee. His right leg was amputated above the knee. Another operation has since been performed but it has still not healed to the extent where he is able to walk with the aid of artificial limbs.

His mother said Tuesday, however, that he may be able to walk by the time of the wedding. After that he'll still have to remain in the hospital and their plans to come here to build a home will remain indefinite. They still want to come to Texas by the latter part of June or in July, according to Mrs. Reininger.

The Marine's bride-to-be has been working as a stenographer in a San Francisco insurance office but will quit her job March 21. She will live with her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Stretton at Hayward, Calif., until they move here.

Werner has written his brother, Norman, asking him to be best man at the wedding ceremony.

Young Reininger was wounded by grenades in both legs while serving as a squad leader of a machine gun company in the First Marine Division late in 1950 during a withdrawal of U.N. troops from the Changjin Reservoir section in North Korea. He also suffered frostbite, resulting in amputation of both legs and parts of all fingers of both hands.

He was a member of the San Antonio Marine reserve unit which was recalled to active duty August, 1950.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 17 1952

presenting the benefit shows.

Naval Reserves Will Hear Doctor

LAFAYETTE, March 17.—Captain John F. McMullin, USN (MC), will discuss "Psychiatry in the Post War Navy" at a meeting of the U.S. Naval Reserve Volunteer Composite Unit 12-25 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Acalanes High School.

Captain McMullin, in the Navy since 1936, is now chief of the neuropsychiatric service at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Tomorrow's meeting will be conducted by Lieut. Comdr. Frampton B. Price, USNR, who is civilian chief clinical psychologist at Oak Knoll.



MARRIAGE of Sgt. Werner Reininger, young San Antonio war hero, to Miss Jeanette Stretton has been pushed up to March 29. This picture of them was made when their engagement was announced last December.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 14 1952

CORPSMEN CITED

Sol M. Winter, chief hospital corpsman, now a staff member at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, was cited for displaying "outstanding professional skill, courage and confidence throughout an engagement with a numerically superior enemy force during hours of darkness."

The citation further states that he "unhesitatingly volunteered to lead a group of seven laborers up steep mountainous slopes to evacuate 15 wounded Marines from the front lines. Although almost constantly subjected to direct fire, he successfully rendered medical assistance to the casualties in the forward positions and expeditiously effected the evacuation of the more seriously wounded." Winter's home is at 880 South 45th Street, Richmond.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Sun

MAR 14 1952

Busy Schedule For Red Cross Motor Service

During 1951 the 22 drivers of the Mt. Diablo Chapter Motor Service completed 1617 hours of service and are starting the new year with a busy schedule and ever-increasing activities.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are spent transporting Grey Ladies to Oak Knoll Hospital and, while they are busy with their duties on the wards, the Motor Service driver, accompanied by a Recreational Grey Lady, takes a group of patients for a drive to Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco. On one occasion the patients were taken to the Arthur Murray Dance Studio for a dancing lesson.

IT IS MOST encouraging to the workers to see the beneficial effects of these little outings on patients who have been confined to the close quarters of the hospital.

On Wednesdays Grey Ladies and staff aides are taken to Camp Stoneman early in the morning and the station wagon and driver are free to take patients on outings and sightseeing jaunts to San Francisco and other points of interest. The most popular trip seems to be to San Francisco's Chinatown, Coit Tower, Golden Gate Park and the beach.

TWO DAYS A WEEK are devoted to the transportation needs of the Home Service. This includes trips to the outpatient clinics of Camp Stoneman, Veterans Administration Hospital, Oak Knoll Hospital, Martinez County Hospital and the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center in Walnut Creek.

Saturdays, Sundays and evenings are usually crowded with special requests, such as transportation for Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman patients to the San Francisco Symphony, plays, football and basketball games and occasionally a circus or horse show.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,011)

MAR 7 - 1952

Navy Club To Elect Delegates

An election of delegates to the national convention of Navy Mothers Clubs will be held at the meeting of the Oakland Club No. 13 Monday at 8 p. m. in the Madison Street Temple, 1453 Madison Street, Oakland.

Five delegates will represent Oakland at the conclave, to be held in Toledo, Ohio, June 16 to 20.

Also on the schedule for members, their husbands and friends is a St. Patrick's Party to be held March 15 at 8 p. m. in the home of Irene Chacquette, 5425 Claremont Boulevard, Oakland.

The group is sponsoring amputees bowling competition games at Oak Knoll Hospital on March 11, 18 and 25 at 7 p. m. at the hospital. The amputees extend a cordial invitation to all Navy Mothers to watch the intra-league competition.

Bandage rolling group of the club meets each Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and the hospital welfare group meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p. m. at the hospital.

Articles are still needed for the Thrift Shop, which is open Tuesday through Friday. Proceeds of the shop are used to carry on the work at Blue Jacket Haven. Contact TW. 3-1526 to have articles called for.

MAR 14 1952

Oakland, Calif.
Metropolitan Press

NAVY'S RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION



Captain I. L. V. Norman, executive officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, right, presents the contributions of the hospital personnel to J. Frank Coakley, district attorney and chairman of committee on military donations. Joseph E. Smith, attorney and general chairman of the 1952 Red Cross Fund Drive, looks on appreciatively.

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Julian C. Johnson Sr. (right) and his son, Julian Jr., both are students at San Jose State College. Senior is a freshman and Junior is a senior. Confusing, what?

WHO'S WHO

Junior Senior Leads Dad Through College

SAN LORENZO, March 7.—When is junior a senior but junior to senior who is a freshman?

This question isn't designed to test college aptitude, but if it was, Julian C. Johnson senior of 15914 Via Del Sol would be apt to answer it.

Julian senior is a freshman at San Jose State College. His son, Julian junior is a senior there too. Therefore, junior is junior to senior, while senior is junior to junior also.

Senior perpetrated this perplexing predicament by enrolling in San Jose as a freshman student in psychology. He chose psychology to keep junior from getting a complex explaining this unusual scholastic arrangement.

ENTERS COLLEGE

Junior, 23, 20 years the junior of senior, entered San Jose State in 1948, after a two-year hitch in the Navy.

Junior, in choosing the Navy, was following the lead of senior, who spent 30 years in that service, some of it as personnel officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

After his retirement, senior, who hadn't finished grade school in his home state of Georgia, decided to use the college education benefits in the G.I. bill. Despite his lack of formal education, senior got a high mark in the entrance examinations and was accepted last summer.

HOMEWORK, TOO

After his classes, senior returns to the San Lorenzo home where he feeds his parakeets in a backyard aviary, or occasionally plays his guitar. At night he works as a watchman in a near-by cannery.

Junior, married, and the father of Julian C. Johnson junior junior, majors in social studies at San Jose State and is enrolled in the school's ROTC.

But the only time junior and junior junior see senior is on week ends, when they all get together in San Lorenzo.

Cross Motor Corps chairman in Washington Town-
ansportation for blood donor Monday. The drivers are
ene Kibby, Miss Harriett Dias and Mrs. Anne C. Rose.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

MAR 8 - 1952

ffers Free
des for Blood Donors

ES, March 14. — All resi- of Washington Township ish to donate blood at the ement center at the Vet- Memorial Building at Niles y may secure tra-

irgton Township Branch of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross has been on duty since World War II. Mrs. Quartaroli has been serving as chairman since the group's



Completing indoctrination and hopital training, 16 Berkeley women have become full fl
Ladies at colorful ceremonies at the Officers Club at Oak Knoll Hospital. The Be
was part of a group of 70 from Alameda, Mt. Diablo and Oakland Chapters. Pictured
seated, left to right, Miss Virginia Pickett, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Robert Wright
ald Hampson and Miss Betty Pittman. Standing, Mrs. Phyllis Person, Mrs. Ralph C.
Barbara E. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Damazio, and Miss Roberta Conrad. Others
receiving certificates and caps were: Miss Flora Dean, Miss Janice Demoor, Miss Cl
Mrs. Ella Marie Holman, Mrs. Ralph Jewell, and Mrs. Owen Shore.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 14 1952

ro.

WINS COMMENDATION

The Commendation Ribbon was awarded to Sgt. 1/c **John W. Pigeon**, for his skilled leadership during a 10-day period after the company officers were wounded in the Battle of Bloody Ridge. He kept the company organized under fire until replacement officers took over.

Pigeon is on leave at his home here after a year overseas with C Company of the Ninth Army Regiment, Second Infantry Division. A graduate of Technical High School and former University of California student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Pigeon, 1336 58th Avenue.

Award of the Purple Heart was made to Pvt. **Thomas J. Marshall** recently at the Oakland Naval Hospital. He was wounded twice while serving as a sniper with the First Marine Regiment in Korea. A graduate of Oakland High School, he is the husband of Mrs. T. J. Marshall, 1069 Cornell Avenue, Albany, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall, 619 56th Street.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,590)

MAR 14 1952

Cal Poly Musical Group Schedules Fremont Programs

Fremont Union High Schoo will be one of the stops made Mar. 26 and 27 by the California State Polytechnic College's musical ambassadors who are embarking on their eleventh annual "good-will tour" entertaining communities, students and servicemen in the Bay Area.

The Cal Poly musicians will present an assembly program on March 26 from 11 to noon and will play for a high school dance and program Mar. 27 from 8 P.M. to midnight.

Directed by H. P. Davidson, honored last year in the music world's "Who's Who," the group is made up of a 15-piece dance orchestra, collegiate quartet, Majors and Minors, a barber shop ensemble, a 40-man glee club and vocal and instrumental soloists.

Singing and playing old favorites, liturgical music, dance selections from waltzes to rhumbas, and glee club adaptions of popular and light opera pieces, the group will entertain servicemen at Travis Air Force Base, Oaknoll Naval Hospital, Letterman General Hospital and students and general public in 16 other communities.

Other schools and cities to be visited by the group from Mar 22 to Mar. 29 will be Fairfield Vallejo, Napa, Oakland, San Francisco, San Leandro, Hayward, Daly City, Atherton, Redwood City, San Jose, Campbell Los Gatos, Santa Cruz, Salina and Watsonville.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 14 1952

GI Patients to Be Guests at Races

More than 100 servicemen who are patients in Bay area military hospitals will be guests of Alameda County employees tomorrow night at the midget auto races in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Patients will be from the Oakland and Mare Island Naval Hospitals, Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, and the new hospital at Parks Air Force Base.

They will be escorted to the races by 15 women employees of various county courthouse offices, who also will provide refreshments. The affair is one of a number scheduled by the employees' U.S. Hospitals committee.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

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's. Marilyn Cottle, Walnut Creek Red Cross Gray Lady, helps out Lionel J. P
Oakland Naval Hospital, with a crafts problem while Marine Sgt. Dennis
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Mrs. Gilbert Myers, a Gray Lady from Lafa
letter for Charles Rodocker, U.S.N., at the

42 Volunteers Ser
Reactivated Gray L

WALNUT CREEK, March 15. Since reactivation of the Gray Lady services by Mt. Diablo Chapter of American Red Cross two years ago, the chapter area now has 42 volunteer workers in this program.

The Gray Lady group here was reactivated under leadership of Mrs. Ann Taliaferro, and is now under direction of Mrs. Marylin Cottle as chairman.

Duties of the women in gray include volunteer services at Oakland Naval Hospital, Camp Stoneman Hospital and at the various blood banks.

Mt. Diablo chapter is one of four sending Gray Lady volunteers each week to Oakland Naval Hospital. Mrs. Elsa Niemann is chairman of Mt. Diablo Chapter Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll, with Mrs. Catherine Myers as vice-chairman. Work at Oak Knoll co service, craft recreational ac

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 14 1952



Tribune photo

Mrs. Sophie Quartaroli (right), Red Cross Motor Corps chairman in Washington Township, assigns drivers to provice transportation for blood donor Monday. The drivers are (from left) Mrs. Nellie Talley; Ms. Irene Kibby, Miss Harriett Dias and Mrs. Anne C. Rose.

Motor Corps Offers Free Rides for Blood Donors

NILES, March 14. — All residents of Washington Township who wish to donate blood at the procurement center at the Veterans Memorial Building at Niles Monday may secure transportation to and from the building by the Red Cross Motor Corps, according to Mrs. Peter E. Quartaroli, chairman.

Prospective donors may contact Mrs. Quartaroli at her home in Niles or may telephone the veterans' building, Niles 4681, after 10 a.m. on Monday. Appointments for transportation can also be made with town chairmen.

The mobile procurement center will be in Niles from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. Persons who have not made appointments may come at their convenience during those hours, although sign-ups prior to Monday are desirable, according to Mrs. Allan Walton, chairman of the center.

The motor corps of the Washington Township Branch of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross has been on duty since World War II. Mrs. Quartaroli has been serving as chairman since the group's organization in the early part of the war.

The corps transports Gray Ladies to the U.S. Veterans Hospital at Livermore, wives of servicemen to medical clinics at the U.S. Navy Hospital at Oak Knoll, home service workers on house calls and others in emergency situations. On blood donor days, a second station wagon is furnished by the Red Cross.

Drivers in the corps include Mrs. Quartaroli, Mrs. Ann Rose, Miss Harriet Dias, Mrs. Irene Kibby, Mrs. Dora May Scudder, Mrs. Nellie Talley, Mrs. Betty Broun, Mrs. Elsie Amaral, Mrs. Marion McGowan, Miss Marjorie Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Calhoun, Mrs. Mary Fields, Mrs. Frances Roeding, Mrs. Jo Walton, Mrs. Marguerite Crane and Mrs. Pauline Alameda.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
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Corsage Techniques Luncheon Feature

Technique of good corsage-making will be demonstrated at a luncheon for the Officers' Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the International Kitchen at Niles.

Making the demonstration will be Mrs. Theresa Ferrero, president of the California Spring Blossom Show and Miss Hyacinth Smith. Vocal selections by Mrs. L. G. Hopfer will be accompanied by Mr. C. L. Klein.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. J. D. Langston, Mrs. H. S. Colony, Mrs. F. W. Cleary, Mrs. Brackin, Mrs. M. V. Perry and Mrs. D. Mulcahy.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,590)
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Mt. Diablo chapter is one of four sending Gray Lady volunteers each week to Oakland Naval Hospital. Mrs. Elsa Niemann is chairman of Mt. Diablo Chapter Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll, with Mrs. Catherine Myers as vice-chairman. Work at Oak Knoll consists of personal service, craft work, or aiding in recreational activities.

Sightseeing tours of Bay area points of interest are provided for patients by the Red Cross Chapter station wagon, with Gray Lady escorts.

Chairman of local Gray Ladies serving at Camp Stoneman Hospital is Mrs. Lillian Pickering; with the work here consisting mostly of personal service and recreation activities. Mrs. Helen Loeb is chairman of Gray Ladies assisting at blood bank visits.

Other chapter volunteer work includes Motor Corps drivers, 22 of whom completed 1617 hours of service last year, and production staff workers who have amassed numerous hours of service in sewing and related work to meet increased demands for Red Cross-manufactured articles.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
MAR 15 1952

...stopped the 1951 AAU ... second-seeded Bob Brady of San ... Francisco, 21-3, 21-13.



IN THE GROOVE. Although he lost both arms in the Korean war, Cpl. John L. Blazzard, 20, of Logan, Utah, finds that a small handicap as he heaves the ball down the alley with the aid of a prothesis built by Northrup Aviation. Keeping score is Marine Sgt. Andrew Nealy of Oklahoma City, Okla., who lost a leg in Korea. Both amputees are presently undergoing treatment and rehabilitation at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
MAR 14 1952

Men In Service

Hospitalman Given Navy Commendation

Arvis C. Latham, hospitalman first class, USNR of Vallejo, was this week presented a commendation from his commanding officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, for devotion to duty while serving on temporary additional duty at Travis Air Force Base from April 18, 1951, to March 4.

Latham, whose wife, Elvie, lives at 227A Arkansas street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Latham, Linden, Tex. A veteran of six years of active duty in the Navy during World War II, he was called back to active duty on Nov. 15, 1950.

A MEAT cutter in civilian life, he has returned to that occupation after being released to inactive duty.

The commendation presented by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, USN, MC, stated:

"Numerous times during the past year when hundreds of pints of fresh whole blood arrived in this laboratory, you remained after the regular working hours and assisted in the processing, packing and shipping of the blood to the Far East Command.

"Your reliability and capability in the performance of your duties added considerably to the expeditious shipment of thousands of pints of whole blood from the Armed Services Blood Processing Laboratory to the Far East Command.

"The efficient manner in which you carried out your duties and the excellent quality of your work tended to build high morale among your coworkers and added highly to the efficiency of the department."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

MAR 18 1952



Tribune photo

Jeannette Stretton, 21, will become Mrs. Werner Reininger a week from Saturday. The Marine sergeant, that corps' first quadruple amputee, announced that the couple had moved their wedding plans forward yesterday. Their romance got nation-wide attention last winter.

Double Amputee to Walk His Bride Down Aisle

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger has a vow today: he'll walk down the aisle of the Oakland Naval Hospital Chapel March 29 and place a wedding ring on the finger of his bride unaided.

That's a man sized job—for Reininger, 22, has not yet completely recovered from the wounds that cost him both legs and most of both hands in the bitter retreat from North Korea in 1950.

ADVANCE WEDDING

The blond Texan decided yesterday that he and his fiancee, Jeanette Stretton, 21, of 1444 Highland Boulevard, Hayward, would be married a week from Saturday at 2 p.m. they had planned a June wedding when they announced their engagement in December.

Reininger, a machine gunner with the Fifth Marines, was hit by grenades and seriously injured when the Chinese reds came into the Korean war in November of 1950. He lost his gloves and bitter cold cost him his fingers as he lay helplessly in a Jeep during the withdrawal to Hagaru, North Korea. He fought just three weeks.

Lately he's been on and off his artificial limbs as the doctors at Oak Knoll try to help nature toughen his legs. The medical men think he'll be able to make it down the aisle unaided.

DELAY HONEYMOON

Miss Stretton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton of the Hayward address, will quit her typist's job with a San Francisco firm at the end of the week. The couple plan to delay their honeymoon until summer when they travel to Reininger's home in San Antonio.

Norman Reininger, the groom's brother, will come here from Texas for the wedding. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Jean Foss the bride's sister-in-law. Lieut Comdr. E. L. Wade, the hospital's protestant chaplain, will read the vows.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

MAR 18 1952

Adm. Sterling Cook Assigned to Norfolk

Rear Admiral Sterling S. Cook, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital until his promotion to admiral a year ago, has been transferred from the First Naval District at Boston, Mass., to the fifth at Norfolk, Va., the hospital said today.

He is now the district medical officer at Norfolk, an Oak Knoll spokesman said. While here as a captain, Cook took an active part in civic activities.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

MAR 18 1952

Happy Ending

A wedding announcement up on the bulletin board of W 42-B at Oakland Naval Hosp today, inviting all to the marria of Marine Sgt. Werner W. Rei inger, 22, and Jeanette Stretto 21.

He'll walk down the aisle March 29 with his bride, and he'll put the ring on her finger. Then they'll live at the Hayward home of her parents for awhile before moving to his home in San Antonio.

All this becomes of interest beyond the society pages because Sergeant Reininger has no legs, and he has only stubs where 10 fingers used to be.

Grenades and frostbite, Korea, December 1950.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

MAR 18 1952

Korea Quadruple Amputee Will Marry Soon

Sergeant Werner Reininger, 22-year-old quadruple amputee, and Jean Stretton, 21, will marry on March 29 instead of waiting until June, the sergeant said yesterday.

He said he hopes he will be able to walk down the aisle and place a wedding ring on his fiancee's finger himself. He lost his left foot, right leg and the fingers of both hands more than a year ago near Chosin Reservoir in Korea. He is a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, learning to use artificial fingers and feet.

His fiancee, a typist for a San Francisco insurance firm, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton of 144 Highland boulevard, Hayward. Sergeant Reininger is from San Antonio, Texas.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

MAR 19 1952

Marine Amputee Advances Date Of Oakland Wedding

OAKLAND—AP—Marine Sergeant Werner (Tex) Reininger, who lost both legs and all his fingers in Korea, says he will marry on March 29th, instead of waiting till June.

He also said he will need no aid in slipping the ring on the finger of Jeanette Stretten, 21, a typist from nearby Hayward.

Reininger, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., met his bride to be last Fall. He upped the wedding date, he said, because he has learned to manage his artificial legs and has been practicing the ring technique with his finger stumps.

Following a three week honeymoon, he will return to the United States Naval Hospital here for further treatment in using his artificial limbs and plastic fingers.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 18 1952

AMPUTEE TO WED MAR. 29

Marine Sgt. Werner "Tex" Reininger, who lost two legs and ten fingers to a Korean Communist hand grenade, will walk—that's the word, "walk"—to the altar with his Hayward sweetheart on March 29.

That was the cheerful word at Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday. The 22 year old San Antonio, Tex., youth announced on the ward bulletin board for all to see that he was marrying Jeanette Stretton, 21.

He disclosed too that he has been practicing with the stubby remnants of his fingers so that he can slip the ring on Jeanette's finger without using his prosthetic hands.

The two will be married at the Oak Knoll Chapel, and an open invitation to everyone at the hospital was extended by the bridegroom-to-be.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, and his brother, Norman, will come up from Texas for the event.

He will be granted a three-week leave from the hospital for a honeymoon, and then will return for three months more of prosthetic fitting before he is finally released.

The two met seven months ago at the home of a mutual friend in Oakland, and Reininger proposed and was accepted last Thanksgiving.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)

MAR 18 1952

Marine Amputee Will Wed Hayward Girl March 29th

OAKLAND—AP—Marine Sergeant Werner (Tex) Reininger, who lost both legs and all his fingers in Korea, says he will marry March 29th, instead of waiting until June.

He also said he will need no aid in slipping the ring on the finger of Jeanette Stretten, 21, a typist from nearby Hayward.

Reininger, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., met his bride to be last Fall. He upped the wedding date, he stated, because he has learned to manage his artificial legs and has been practicing the ring technique with his finger stumps.

Following a three week honeymoon, he will return to the United States Naval Hospital here for further treatment in using his artificial limbs and plastic fingers.

A ward bulletin board notice extended a mass invitation to all of Reininger's ward mates, many of them also amputees.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

MAR 18 1952

Legless Vet Altar Bound

OAKLAND, March 17. (AP)—Marine Sgt. Werner "Tex" Reininger, who lost both legs and all his fingers in the Korean war, today said he will walk down the nuptial aisle March 29.

Reininger, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., also said he will need no help slipping the ring over the finger of pretty Jeanette Streeton, 21, of Hayward, Calif.

The couple, who met on a blind date last year, had planned to wed this fall, when Reininger is discharged from Oak Knoll Naval hospital. He was a victim of frostbite in the bitter Korean winter fighting of 1950.

But today, Reininger said they decided not to wait. He explained that he has learned to manage his artificial legs and has been practicing holding the ring with his finger stumps.

After a three-week honeymoon, he will return to the hospital to complete a course of therapy in the use of his artificial limbs and plastic fingers.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)

MAR 21 1952

Principal in Row Whose Victim Died Twice Is Cleared

Paul Abbott, 40, San Pablo used-car dealer, was acquitted yesterday of charges of murdering a man who died twice.

Abbott, in a fist fight struck Dudley W. Pollack, 26, a sailor, knocking him to the sidewalk on Jan. 16. Pollack received a fractured skull. Taken to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, he was prouounced dead.

Fifteen minutes later he revived and lived for five hours.

Abbott, in his trial before Contra Costa Superior Judge Homer W. Patterson in Martinez, contended he struck in self defense.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

MAR 19 1952

Red Cross Provides Many Services for Vet Patients

Motor transportation is only one of the 19 services of the Red Cross to patients in local military hospitals, Joseph E. Smith, Oakland chapter fund drive chairman, pointed out in urging residents of Alameda County to support the current fund campaign with a goal of $431,463.

Of the many services rendered through the motor corps, one deserving special mention is that of driving Oakland Veterans Administration hospital patients to the Moose Club swimming pool where they are given rehabilitation therapy, Smith said.

Th patients are picked up at the hospital two mornings each week by a volunteer driver, and returned about two hours later. Expenses involved in this service, including gasoline and maintenance of the station wagon, are provided for by funds subscribed during the annual March fund campaign, Smith said.

"Hundreds of errands are carried out," Smith said, "since almost every request made to the Red Cross includes some form of motor transportation. It's a round the-clock service."

A list of services performed during a day might include any of the following:

Providing canteen supplies for daily mobile blood donor units; driving families of servicemen to out-patient clinics or military hospitals; taking spastic children to school and blind persons to special events; convalescent drives for long-time patients of Oak Knoll or Oakland Veterans hospital; taking Gray Ladies to the Livermore Veterans hospital; emergency runs of various types, including ambulance details to disasters such as the Alvarado floods this year, and the nightly detail of delivering the blood donated at the blood bank.

The volunteer drivers for the motor corps serve one day a week, Smith added, and are graduates of Red Cross first aid courses, equipped to assist in an accident, and ready to respond at a moment's notice when needed.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin

MAR 19 1952

Polytechnic Choir Of 40 Voices To Sing At Naval Hospital

California State Polytechnic College's 40-voice men's glee club and a 15-piece orchestra will present a program for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m.

The college glee club and orchestra are on their eleventh annual spring tour which will take them into the San Francisco Bay Area from March 22-28. Also scheduled to make appearances during the week-long tour are the 12-voice Majors and Minors, and the "Collegiate" quartet. Harold P. Davidson is director and head of the college's music department.

Davidson announces the program will vary from singing and playing old favorites, dance selections from waltzes to rhumbas, and glee club adaptions of popular and light opera pieces.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

MAR 21 1952

Murder Acquittal In Fatal Slugging Of Sailor

Paul Abbott, 40-year-old San Pablo used-car dealer, was acquitted yesterday of murdering a man who died twice.

Abbott slugged a sailor, Dudley W. Pollack, 26, with his fist on January 16. Pollack fell to the sidewalk, fracturing his skull. He was taken to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Fifteen minutes later he revived and lived for five hours.

Abbott contended in the trial before Contra Costa Superior Judge Homer W. Patterson in Martinez, that he struck Pollack in self-defense.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

MAR 20 1952

Sacrifices

EDITOR: A recent news story in The Call-Bulletin quoted William Green of the AFL as saying his labor organization may be forced to review its entire support of the wage stabilization program unless the government can show evidence of a real effort to work out a program based on "equality" of sacrifice.

Another story tells of Private First Class Charles William Gentry, an amputee convalescing in the Oakland Naval Hospital, whose right leg was blown off in Korea. He is the third member of his family to lose a limb there, and one of seven brothers serving with the U. S. Marines.

Just who is Mr. Green trying to kid about "equal sacrifices:"

JOHN LOGAN

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 2 1 1952

Russell Tell Of 'Blackouts' At Bus Trial

Sailor Testifies in Own Behalf, Says He Drank Before Crash

A history of mental "blackouts" was related today by Orville C. Russell Jr., 26-year-old sailor testifying in his own behalf in answer to drunk driving and manslaughter charges resulting from the Greyhound bus crash on October 28. Eight persons were killed and 21 injured.

Russell was the first defense witness.

The Treasure Island sailor said the night before the crash he had drunk wine with dinner, beer during the evening, and had consumed "only one" drink of whiskey. That was from a bottle with his wife, Anne, and Sailor Frank J. Holmes, before the crash.

In February, 1951, Russell testified, he suffered a skull fracture in Japan. Returning here he experienced "blackouts," and on one occasion tumbled down a flight of stairs on Treasure Island. He was held for observation in Oakland Naval Hospital for this for two and a half months, he said.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

MAR 2 1 1952

AWVS Unit Entertains Membership at Tea to Honor National Officers

The board of the Berkeley unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, today entertained its members and their guests at a membership tea at the Claremont Hotel with the newly elected chairman, Mrs. George W. Bias, presiding.

Honor guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, first vice chairman of National AWVS and state chairman of California AWVS, and Dr. Bernice Baxter, first vice-chairman of State AWVS and a director on the National Board AWVS. Dr. Baxter is director of human relations in the Oakland Schools, and she was one of five official US delegates to the Florence Conference of UNESCO in 1950.

Special guests were the past chairmen of the Berkeley Unit, Mrs. Carie Donnelly, Mrs. Chester Skaggs, Mrs. Kenneth Mohrhardt, and Mrs. Katherine Boot. Also Mrs. Elsie Boone, vice chairman of Oakland unit, Miss Clara Glenndening of Piedmont unit, and Mrs. Harold Jewett, past chairman of Oakland unit.

CHAIRMEN

During the afternoon, chairmen of the projects of Berkeley Unit AWVS told the accomplishments of their respective activities. Among them was Mrs. Anna Stoesser, chairman of the surgical dressing project, as well as chairman of the Newman Hall group that folds surgical dressings.

Mrs. Stoesser told of the splendid work done by the many women under her supervision and introduced Mrs. L. E. Best, who heads the Northbrae Community Church group; Miss Clara Bailey, head of the Congregational Church group; Mrs. Z. Molnar, who regularly drives the station wagon filled with folded dressings to Oak Knoll Hospital and brings back bolts of material to be made into dressings. Introduced also, was Mrs. Florence De Sanno, who is 93 and has folded more than 100,000 dressings.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 2 3 1952

Reginato Resigns Post at Hospital

Joe Reginato, athletic director at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, since April, 1950, has submitted his resignation, effective April 1, in order to devote full time to the insurance business he began three years ago in Mountain View.

During the two years Reginato has directed athletics at the hospital, his athletes have won numerous honors in 12th Naval District and Bay area armed forces athletic competition. In addition, staff members and patients at the hospital have had available to them the most complete intra-hospital athletic program that has been in force since the end of World War II.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

MAR 2 3 1952

latter finished.

Sports Director At Oak Knoll Quits

Joe Reginato, athletic director at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, since April 1950, has submitted his resignation effective April 1, in order to devote full time to his insurance business in Mountain View.

His successor at Oak Knoll will be announced at a later date.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 2 3 1952

Legion Official Praises Amputee Program Here

A representative of the national American Legion rehabilitation program — a double leg amputee himself—ended a four-day visit to Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday with high praise for the program he found there.

Herman Pheffer, who lost both legs while serving with the Army's 34th Infantry Division in Italy during World War II, will report the results of his study to the Navy's surgeon general.

AIDED BY AMPUTEE

In his visits to Korean War wounded and the hospital's artificial limb facilities, Pheffer was accompanied by Charles McGonegal, Sunol real estate man and a double arm amputee from World War I service. McGonegal, long associated with Oak Knoll's amputee program, is a member of the American Legion Department of California Rehabilitation Commission.

PRAISES PROGRAM

Pheffer will visit other service hospitals including Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco and will make his report on rehabilitation work conducted at all of them.

Pheffer spoke highly of Oak Knoll's "well-integrated" physical medicine program and praised the employment of amputees as instructors for the newly-wounded. They "can teach from experience and the amputee is able to see at first hand the results of good training," he said.



U.S. Navy photo

Herman Pheffer (center), national American Legion rehabilitation representative, visited Oakland Naval Hospital as part of a nation-wide study of amputees training in Armed Forces hospitals. He's shown with Charles McGonegal (left), Sunol real estate dealer and California Legion amputee advisor as they talk to Marine Pfc. Perry Donham, a patient.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 352,942)

MAR 25 1952

Rites for Capt. Hansen Today

LONG BEACH, March 24.—Funeral services for Capt. Hedley George Hansen, 53, Naval hero of World War II who died Friday in Oakland, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

Capt. Hansen was flown to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland from Saigon, Indo-China, where he suffered a heart attack. At the time, he commanded an American Pacific Line cargo vessel hauling war materials to Korea.

Born in Norway, Capt. Hansen had lived here for 30 years. His home was at 524 Termino avenue. During the last war he made more than 1000 combat refueling operations as skipper of a Navy fleet oiler.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

MAR 2 1 1952

Red Cross Services Have Increased Throughout City

Major increases in the number of services which the Red Cross is calling upon to perform in this city were reported to the board of directors last night.

In the past month alone, according to official reports, 147 volunteers in the local chapter served a total of 4179 hours handling such vital Red Cross functions as providing aid to service personnel and their families, and other hardship victims, and securing blood plasma for the armed forces.

In the month, the local chapter collected 1128 pints of blood for the armed forces.

Volunteers also served upward of 36 dozen doughnuts and 20 gallons of coffee to each of the troop transports returning to this area with Korean veterans.

Junior Red Cross, at the same time, went ahead with plans for a special talent show to be presented to patients in Oak Knoll Hospital. The local group is the only such group especially invited to stage such a show for the hospitalized veterans, it was learned.

Nef officers of the Alameda High School Junior Red Cross were announced at the meeting. They include Ken DeVries, president; Carla Geraghty, vice president; Stanley Lefler, recording secretary; Ginger Waterlow, financial secretary; Pat Hale and Dolores Weir, county council, and Karen Multz, publicity manager.

"This all proves that Red Cross is a volunteer organization, doing a big job for people in all walks of life," James Chapin, chapter chairman, said.

Persons attending the meeting included Jean L. Brenton, Ann Martin, May Pooley, Zetta Miller, Mrs. C. F. Cooper, Virginia Powell, Mrs. C. B. Getz, Valerie A. Hacke, Mary M. Romanowitz, Mary E. Wyatt, John Towata, L. A. Keenan, Roy Ohlson, Fred Zecher, D. Buonocorsi, Captain R. E. Mrozkowski, K. B. Key, Maynard R. Moody, Harold Drosethes, R. E. Cooper, J. W. MacIver, Gunther Gates, R C. Sheriff and Lelia Burton, chapter executive secretary.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 2 3 1952

AMPUTEE WILL WED SATURDAY

Marine Who Lost Legs, Fingers Nears Recovery

Werner Reininger, the Korean war's quadruple amputee who plans to get married in Oakland Saturday, wrote his parents yesterday:

"If I keep on I'm sure I'll be able to walk out of church with Jeanette."

The 22-year-old marine sergeant has been practicing with his artificial legs so that he can marry pretty Jeanette Stratton of Hayward without having to use crutches.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger of San Antonio, Texas, will attend the wedding. His brother, Norman, will be best man. It will take place in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Chapel.

The young couple plan to build a home with more than $11,000 given them by readers of the San Antonio Express and Evening News.

Reininger was injured in December, 1950, and lost both legs and portions of all his fingers from wounds and frostbite.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 2 3 1952



Tribune photo

Comdr. Helen C. Gavin (left), of the Oakland Naval Hospital, chats with Capt. Winnie Gibson, senior Navy Nurse Corps officer, during Capt. Gibson's visit at the hospital. Capt. Gibson is spending the weekend inspecting facilities.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 2 3 1952

Red Cross Worker Tells Dress For 13-Hour Daily Stint in Korea

Spring fashions for the "fashionable" Red Cross worker near the Korean war front include "long johns, liners, wool trousers, woolen socks, shirts, field jacket with pile lining, fur cap and parka, and combat boots.

"It takes me half an hour to dress," writes Mrs. Dorothy Frost, who went overseas some months ago after serving for many years as a volunteer Gray Lady at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

Her description of a Red Cross worker's life under battle conditions is a story of constant service with the newly wounded who are awaiting evacuation to hospitals in Japan or return to their outfits.

"I am with the 11th Evacuation Hospital in Korea," she wrote. "It is a semi-mobile unit, under tents with wooden floors. There is lots of heat in the wards though. It is one of two forward hospitals. We are on the main road of supply to the lines.

"We, the other Red Cross worker, and myself, take turns going up when the wounded come in, seeing that they have comfort articles while waiting for the doctor. In the morning we make ward rounds, and do social welfare work. We also carry on a recreation program in our tent and on the wards.

"We are on the go from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, but the time goes by so fast, I really hate to quit at night.

"We have quarters with the nurses. No modern conveniences, but showers if the pipes aren't frozen. We cannot leave the compound unless accompanied by an armed escort, but there isn't any place to go if we did go out. We are situated in a valley surrounded by snow-covered mountains. It has been snowing constantly for the past week.

"I did take some pictures last Sunday," Mrs. Frost said in her letter. "Just outside the barriers. Some Koreans have built shacks of boxes and newspapers, and one enterprising Korean has established 'Lily's Laundry'.

"We have a medical team with us now doing research on a certain type of fever."

In her letter the Red Cross worker stated that men of the 40th Division from California were on the "line."

"So," she wrote, "we have been getting some wounded from California. It is like meeting a relative . . . we all talk about the Bay area."

Mrs. Frost entered Red Cross as a volunteer in July, 1944, and was a member of the Canteen and Gray Lady Services.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
MAR 25 1952



Tribune photo

Marine Sgt. Alden F. Whitney, facing his eighth major operation for Korean wounds, embraces his mother, Mrs. G. W. Houck, who arrived from Kirkland, Wash., last night on a trip financed by Alameda Chapter No. 8, DAV.

Wounded Vet's Mother Brought to Cheer Him

A Korean war veteran today has the comfort and love of his mother as he faced his eighth major operation for injuries suffered on the Korean battlefront.

Mrs. G. W. Houck of Kirkland, Washington, arrived last night to see her son, Staff Sgt. Alden F. Whitney, 25, for the first time since July, 1950, when he left for overseas.

The reunion was the gift of Alameda Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans.

Sergeant Whitney has been a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital since late in 1950. Seven other operations have required over 100 pints of blood for the young Marine, who was hit by an enemy anti-tank shell while with the Fifth Marine Division near Seoul in October, 1950.

Only a week earlier young Whitney had been wounded by an enemy sniper in the battle for South Korea's capital city. That wound wasn't serious.

He returned to duty to be struck by the shell which cost him half his stomach and half his left hip.

Already wearing a plastic hip and leg braces, doctors will attempt in his next operation to clean out a deep infected shrapnel wound in the hip so that he may walk again.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
MAR 24 1952

Generosity of Alamedan Unites Mother, Wounded

Before he undergoes his eighth major operation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, a 25-year-old Marine sergeant will visit with his mother . . . thanks to the generosity of Alamedans who last year bought forget-me-nots from the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

The Marine, twice wounded in Korean fighting, is Staff Sergeant Alden F. Whitney of Seattle, Wash., who has been a patient at the Naval hospital since the part of 1950.

His reunion with his mo Mrs. G. W. Houck of Kirkl Wash., will take place toni when she steps off the Sha Daylight at the 16th St. statio Oakland, as guest of Alameda Chapter, DAV.

Young Whitney, who went overseas with the Fifth Marines in July, 1950, had been back in action on the outskirts of Seoul just a few days following recovery from his first wound when he was hit by an anti-tank shell on Oct. 23, 1950.

From a field hospital he was flown to Tokyo and later returned to the states and hospitalized at Oak Knoll.

The youthful Marine, a former high school athletic star and sports enthusiast, has received so many blood transfusions while surgeons worked to rebuild his shattered body, he's lost count. DAV representatives say the total is well over 100 pints.

Members of the Alameda DAV, headed by Frank C. Languemi, commander, will be on hand to greet Mrs. Houck on her arrival.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
MAR 26 1952

C. C. McGonegal Is Candidate In Eighth District

NILES, March 25.—Charles C. McGonegal, Sunol farmer and realtor who lost both arms fighting in World War I, has filed as a Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth District.

McGonegal is a native of North Dakota. He was wounded on the Western Front in 1918, losing both arms below the elbows. He was released from the service in November of that year and completed business college in 1921 at Grand Forks, N.D.

He came to California in 1923 and spent several years with various departments of the City of Los Angeles.

He took the post as assistant deputy adjutant of the California American Legion in 1936 and moved to San Francisco two years later.

He was named national field secretary of the American Legion in 1944 with his duties of morale building and rehabilitation consultant carrying him across the nation to Army and Navy hospitals.

He resigned in 1948 to farm and sell real estate in Sunol but still conducts classes for amputees at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McGonegal have two children, Caron C. McGonegal of Pleasanton and Donald Leroy, who was seriously injured while fighting in Korea last Fall.

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 31,160)
MAR 24 1952

Amputee Plans to Walk Down Church Aisle

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Werner Reininger expects to walk down the aisle with his new bride following his wedding Saturday at the Naval Hospital Chapel at Oakland.

In a cheerful letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger of San Antonio, Werner said, "If I keep on I'm sure I'll be able to walk out of the church with Jeanette."

The second quadruple amputee of the Korean war, the 22-year-old marine sergeant will be wed to Jeanette Stretton, in a ceremony to which all of his buddies of the hospital, together with her friends, have been invited.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Reininger and their eldest son, Norman, will be on hand. Norman will be the best man for the ceremony. They plan to leave about 4 a.m. Tuesday on the motor trip to California.

Werner, who lost both legs and a portion of all fingers and thumbs from grenade wounds and frostbite in the bitter fighting in the cold December weather of 1950, has plans to return here in June with his bride. They plan to build a new home with the more than $11,000 given them by readers of the San Antonio Express and Evening News.

She is from Hayward, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton. They met last November when he accompanied another patient from the Oakland Navy Hospital to the home of the latter's girl friend.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
MAR 24 1952



CAPPING CEREMONIES — Receiving their Red Cross Gray Lady caps recently at ceremonies held at Oak Knoll Hospital were a number of Alameda women. Pictured with their "caps and diplomas" are (from left, front row) June Bustad, Matilda Monte, Caroline Therrien, Mildred Pugh, Viola Jenkins, Lida Richardson and Martha Palmer. In back row are Elizabeth McAvoy, Caroline Lane, Dorothy Womser, Sue Hutchinson and Florence Kysor.

(MacIver photo)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
MAR 26 1952



Tribune photo

Violinist Ardeen de Camp serenades Marine Bob Cameron at the Oakland Naval Hospital in yesterday's entertainment for veterans sponsored by Alameda Chapter No. 8, DAV.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
MAR 26 1952

Jury Frees Man Of Charges In Seven Deaths

OAKLAND — (AP) — A superior court jury yesterday acquitted Orville C. Russell, Jr., of manslaughter and drunk driving charges in connection with a bus wreck which killed seven persons last October.

Russell was at the wheel of a car that hit an abutment on the MacArthur Boulevard approach to the bridge, shearing off two large chunks of concrete which the bus hit.

The bus blew a tire, hurtled through the railing and off the bridge approach to the pavement below. In addition to the seven persons killed, 22 were injured.

A jury of eight women and four men acquitted Russell of the charges after deliberating three hours.

Russell, 26, is a sailor now stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

La Jolla, Calif.
Journal
(Cir. 1,800)
MAR 27 1952

EVANS PAINTINGS RETURN TO LA JOLLA

The noted collection of the Evans Watercolor Paintings from New Zealand has just closed a most successful five month exhibition in the Rotunda Gallery at the City of Paris, San Francisco.

Previously, the collection was on exhibit for eight days during October of 1951 at the Oahi Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland. They are owned by Thomas Barry Doyle of La Jolla and are now in his possession.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
MAR 30 1952

Wounded Paicines Vet Back From Korea

HOLLISTER, March 29. — Marine Pfc. Gordon John Martin, 20, son of Hatton J. Martin of Paicines, has arrived at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where he is being treated for wounds received in Korea.

He was serving with the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, when he received multiple shrapnel wounds. In the Marine Corps 11 months, he was in Korea four months before being wounded. An alumnus of San Benito County High School, he attended California State Polytechnic College prior to entering the service.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)

MAR 2 7 1952

Quadruple Amputee No.2 Gets License

The Alameda County Marriage License Bureau today issued the second license to be obtained in America by a quadruple amputee veterans of the Korean war.

The recipients were Marine Sgt. Werner Walter (Tex) Reninger, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., and Jeannette Harriet Stretton, 21, of 1444 Highland-blvd, Hayward.

They'll be married Saturday in the chapel of Oak Knoll Hospital, with doctors, nurses and ward buddies of the groom in attendance.

They met during a double date after he was flown to the hospital from Japan in January of 1951.

Sgt. Reninger walked into the Courthouse today with the aid of a cane. He has vowed to walk up the aisle of the chapel on his new artificial legs without one.

When the groom is released from the hospital in two months, the couple will leave for San Antonio.

There The San Antonio Evening News and Express has raised $11,000 to build them a home.

Sgt. Reninger plans to work San Antonio for the Veterans Administration.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 26,844 - S. 33,251)

MAR 2 8 1952

Amputee Will Marry Pretty Hayward Girl

OAKLAND—(AP)—A young Marine quadruple amputee, who fought in frozen Korea, obtained a marriage license here yesterday.

Sgt. Werner (Tex) Reininger, 22, San Antonio, used his new artificial legs, and a cane, to climb a flight of stairs to the marriage license bureau.

He used the stub of his right hand to sign the license to wed pretty, brunet Jeannette Harriet Stretton, 21, of Hayward. They met last Thanksgiving Day.

Reininger left his new artificial hands at the Navy hospital, but he said he would wear them and his new legs at his marriage in the hospital chapel tomorrow.

He also declared he would walk down the aisle unassisted.

Reininger, a machine gunner, was hit in both legs by shrapnel during the fighting retreat from the Chosin Reservoir area in December, 1950. His buddies put him on a jeep trailer, but it took them five days to cover 25 miles in the intense cold. Wounds and frostbite necessitated amputations.

Reininger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reininger, will come here for the ceremony. The sergeant's brother, Norman, 24, will be the best man.

In two months or so, when Reininger learns to use his new hands and legs, he and his bride will go to San Antonio to make their home.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 338,078)

MAR 27 1952

U. S. Marine Quadruple Amputee to Wed Saturday

By Associated Press

OAKLAND, March 27.—With smiles in their hearts, a marine sergeant quadruple amputee and his pretty brunette fiance obtained a marriage license here today.

Sgt. Werner "Tex" Reininger, 22, of San Antonio, Texas, has not yet been fitted with artificial hands and feet. But he used a cane to go up the steps to the courthouse, and the stub of his right hand to sign the marriage documents.

He declared he would walk down the aisle "on my own power" when he and Miss Jeannette Harriet Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Cal., are married in the navy hospital chapel Saturday.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

MAR 2 9 1952

Amputee to Take Bride

A 22-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean war and a 21-year-old San Francisco secretary were to be married at the chapel of Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, today.

Marine Sgt. Werner (Tex) Reininger vowed he would walk unassisted to meet his bride, Jeannette Stratton, at the altar.

Reininger, whose home is in San Antonio, was with the Marines at Chonjin Reservoir. He was machinegunned in both legs and during the slow retreat and evacuation suffered frostbite on both hands.

He and Miss Stratton, whose home is in Hayward, Calif., met on a double-date. He proposed last Thanksgiving.

Chaplain E. L. Wade was to perform the ceremony with Reininger's brother, Norman, as best man and Mrs. Jeanne Foss, Miss Stratton's sister-in-law, as matron of honor.

March 29, 1952 CAL. EXAMINER A-1

Cal. Quadruple Amputee to Wed

OAKLAND, March 28.—(INS)—Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, a quadruple amputee of the Korean war, is set today to hear wedding bells.

The 22-year-old Leatherneck and Miss Jeanette Harriet Stretton, 21, of Hayward, signed up for their marriage license yesterday at the Alameda County Courthouse.

The ceremony will take place tomorrow at the chapel at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

MAR 2 7 1952

Amputee Vet Wedding Sat.

US Marine Sgt. Walter Reininger, 22-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Tex., took out his marriage license today to marry Jennette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, this Saturday.

The Marine sergeant strode into the Alameda County marriage license bureau using only a cane. His bride-to-be was with him.

Reininger vowed to newsmen that he wouldn't use the cane at his wedding set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oak Knoll Naval chapel. The wedding ceremony will be performed by Navy chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Wade. All Oak Knoll doctors, nurses and "buddies" of the Texas marine have been invited to the wedding.

A reception will be held afterwards in a Hayward restaurant.

The marine's best man will be his brother, Norman, arriving here from Texas. Miss Stretton's maid of honor will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeanne Foss.

The couple will live in San Antonio where a newspaper there helped raise $11,000 to build a new home for them. Sgt. Reininger will work with the Veterans Administration in the Texas city.

Sgt. Reininger's legs were struck by shrapnel in Korea in December 1950. His hands were later amputated because they had been seriously frost-bitten.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 2 8 1952



HAPPY HERO — Werner Walter "Tex" Reininger, quadruple amputee, who was a marine sergeant in Korea, proudly shows off his wedding suit to Jeannette Harriet Stretton, the girl he will lead to the altar tomorrow at Oak Knoll Hospital.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Marine Quadruple Amputee Weds at Oak Knoll Tomorrow

The Marine sergeant, a broad smile on his face, walked into the office of Alameda County Clerk J. Joseph Kingston yesterday, and with him was a pretty brunette girl.

The sergeant leaned on his cane ever so lightly, and told Kingston:

"We'd like a marriage license, sir. We're going to be married Saturday."

The girl nodded.

The sergeant was Werner Walter "Tex" Reininger, 22, San Antonio, Texas, Korean war quadruple amputee. The girl was Jeannette Harriet Stretton, 21, secretary for a San Francisco insurance firm. She resides at 1444 Highland Boulevard, Hayward.

AT CHOJIN——

Sgt. Reininger was with the Marines at Chojin Reservoir. A Communist machine-gun hit him in the legs. Buddies placed him in a jeep. The jeep required five days to travel twenty-five miles, the Marines fighting all the way. En route, Reininger suffered frostbite to his hands.

He was taken to Japan, then brought to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

On a double-date, he met Miss Stretton. Last Thanksgiving, the sergeant proposed.

The sergeant learned to walk on his artificial limbs. That required a little time. And then yesterday, barely using the cane, he and his financee walked into the marriage license bureau.

HOSPITAL WEDDING

Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Wade (Chaplain Corps) will perform the marriage ceremony in the Oak Knoll hospital chapel tomorrow. Reininger's brother, Norman, will be the best man, and Mrs. Jeanne Foss, Miss Stretton's sister-in-law, will be matron of honor.

The sergeant and his bride-to-be have invited all the doctors and nurses and patients in the hospital to be there.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

MAR 2 9 1952

Famed Korea Veteran Weds

OAKLAND, March 29 (UP)—A 22-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean war and a 21-year-old San Francisco secretary were to be married at the Chapel of Oak Knoll Hospital today.

Marine Sgt. Werner (Tex) Reininger vowed he would walk unassisted to meet his bride, Jeannette Stratton, at the altar.

Reininger, whose home is in San Antonio, was with the Marines at Chonjin Reservoir. He was machinegunned in both legs and during the slow retreat and evacuation suffered frostbite on both hands.

He and Miss Stratton, whose home is in Hayward, met on a double-date. He proposed last Thanksgiving.

Chaplain E. L. Wade was to perform the ceremony with Reininger's brother, Norman, as best man and Mrs. Jeanne Foss, Miss Stratton's sister-in-law, as matron of honor.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

MAR 2 8 1952

Marine Amputee, Fiancee Obtain Marriage License

OAKLAND—AP—With smiles in their hearts, a marine sergeant quadruple amputee, Werner Reininger, 22, and his pretty fiance, Jeanette Stretton, 21, obtained a marriage license here.

Reininger, of San Antonio, Tex., has not been fitted with artificial hands and feet yet, but he used a cane to go up the steps to the courthouse, and the stub of his right hand to sign the marriage documents.

He declared he would walk down the aisle "on my own power" when he and Miss Stretton, of Hayward, are married in the navy hospital chapel tomorrow.

Reininger was a machine gunner when his outfit was trapped in the Chosin Reservoir area, and was hit by bullets. In the long, fighting retreat, he suffered frostbite and lost his hands.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

MAR 2 9 1952

Amputee's Wedding Day



Caught in the act of raiding the ice box, Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, 22, gets a look of approval from Jeannette H. Stretton, 21, in her parents' Hayward home. The Marine Corps quadruple amputee of San Antonio, Tex., and Jeannette were to be married today in the chapel at Oak Knoll Hospital. He suffered wounds in Korea. —Call-Bulletin Photograph.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

MAR 2 8 1952

Korea Amputee Vet to Marry

OAKLAND, March 27. (AP)—Young Marine quadruple amputee, who fought in frozen Korea, obtained a marriage license here today.

Sgt. Werner "Tex" Reininger, 22, San Antonio, Tex., used his new artificial legs, and a cane, to climb a flight of stairs to the marriage license bureau.

He used the stub of his right hand to sign the license to wed pretty, brunet Jeannette Harriet Stretton, 21, of Hayward. They met last Thanksgiving Day.

Reininger left his new artificial hands at the Navy hospital, but he said he would wear them and his new legs at his marriage in the hospital chapel Saturday.

He also declared he would walk down the aisle unassisted at the ceremony.

Reininger, a machine gunner, was hit in both legs by shrapnel during the fighting retreat from the Chosin Reservoir area in December, 1950.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 2 9 1952

Marine Amputee To Be Wed Today

Marine Sgt. Werner "Tex" Reininger, 22 year old quadruple amputee of the war in Korea, and Miss Jeannette Stretton, 21 year old San Francisco secretary, will be married in the chapel of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at 2 p.m. today.

The ceremony will be performed by Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Wade, Navy chaplain. A family reception will be held at a San Leandro restaurant.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 2 8 1952



Tribune photo

Werner Walter Reininger, Marine quadruple amputee, and his bride-to-be, Jeannette Stretton, sign marriage license application before Clerk Julie Rodrigues yesterday.

Quadruple Amputee to Claim Bride Tomorrow

A beaming young Texan walked into the Alameda County marriage license bureau yesterday to sign an application blank.

Werner Walter Reininger, 22, had won half of his battle.

For he walked assisted only by a cane and wrote without help and he is a quadruple amputee, the second of the Korean war and the first in the history of the U.S. Marine Corps.

He'll be able to walk down the aisle of the Oakland Naval Hospital chapel tomorrow afternoon to claim his vivacious bride, Jeannette Harriet Stretton, 21, of 1444 Highland Boulevard, Hayward.

BRIDE ELATED

Jeannette, radiating her pride and excitement, came to Oakland yesterday with "Tex" to speak happily of their future. In a few months, the couple said, they'll go to San Antonio, the young Marine's hometown, where residents and the San Antonio Evening News and Express have raised $11,000 for a new home.

They won't be able to leave Oakland for a few months because Werner hasn't quite mastered the new legs given him at Oak Knoll. Once he's completed his training, he'll seek a job with the Veteran's Administration in San Antonio.

Jeannette and "Tex" met on a blind date arranged by a hospital buddy. He asked the big question last Thanksgiving Day at the home of Jeannette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stretton.

PARENTS COMING

Reininger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reininger, and his brother, Norman, 24, an accountant, will be here from Texas for the wedding. Norman is to be best man.

Reininger has asked all his hospital buddies, nurses and doctors to the wedding and the reception later at a San Leandro restaurant.

"Tex" lost both legs and all fingers during the bitter withdrawal from North Korea in the below-zero cold of winter in 1950. Wounded, he lay exposed on a jeep trailer for five days during the evacuation.

MONTH IN COMBAT

Called to active duty from the Marine Reserve and a job in his father's grocery store, Werner served only about a month with the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, in combat.

Lieut. Comdr. E. L. Wade, a Protestant chaplain, will read the marriage vows. Mrs. Jeanne Foss, sister-in-law of the bride will be the matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be two of Jeannette's San Carlos friends, Priscilla Parcheski and Henrietta Phillipson. Ushers will be Jack Goebel, a cousin of Werner from San Francisco, and Clayton Foss, Jeannette's step-brother.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

MAR 3 0 1952



SERGEANT REININGER AND BRIDE
A declaration of love, faith and hope

A Sergeant Is Wed

Ceremony for Hayward Girl and Quadruple Amputee Korea Veteran

A marine and his girl were married yesterday in Oakland. The wedding was exactly the same as a million others, alternately solemn and gay, a public declaration of love, faith and hope. That one of the principals, Sergeant Werner (Tex) Reininger, was a 22-year-old quadruple amputee veteran of the Korean war, made no difference.

It made no difference to the bridegroom, nor to the bride, nor to the group of 100 who watched the ceremony in the little flower-laden chapel of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

It made no difference in the time-honored ceremony by which two people become man and wife.

Aided only by a white cane, the blond young Texan strode firmly down the red-carpeted aisle with his best man and older brother Norman, at his side.

The 21-year-old bride, dark-haired and dimpled Jeanette Harriett Stretton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton of 1444 Highland boulevard, Hayward, came to meet him, her father at her side.

They stood there, he in white jacket and dark trousers, she in a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace over tulle with a fingertip veil and carrying a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Before them was Lieutenant Commander E. L. Wade, the hospital's Protestant chaplain, and an altar blanketed with pink and white blossoms, glowing with lighted tapers.

He promised to love, cherish and honor and she returned his promise, he with his husky Texas drawl, she with a light, clear voice.

He carefully put a diamond ring on her finger, and the chaplain pronounced them man and wife. They kissed and walked from the chapel together.

A reception, pleasant with picture-taking, congratulations and receiving-line laughter, followed at Svendsgaard's restaurant in San Leandro.

Marine Sergeant Werner Reininger, who lost a part of each of his ten fingers and partions of both legs in a Korean foxhole, had met a girl at a party, proposed, been accepted and finally married.

The couple will spend his three weeks' leave from the hospital in Hayward. When, in a few months, he is discharged from the hospital, they will move to his home city, San Antonio, Texas, where a job with the Veterans Administration and an $11,000 home presented by his fellow Texans await them.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 26,844 - S. 33,251)

MAR 3 0 1952

Amputee Walks Unaided Down Wedding Aisle

OAKLAND — (AP) — Marine Sgt. Werner "Tex" Reininger, 22-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean War, walked unaided to the altar at his wedding yesterday.

His face was strained but beaming as he moved slowly down the aisle on newly-fitted artificial limbs. He used a cane.

His bride was Jeanette Stretton, 21, a pretty, dimpled secretary of Hayward. They were married in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Chapel.

About 100 persons attended the ceremony, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger of San Antonio, Texas; the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton, of Hayward; and many of his buddies from the hospital.

His elder brother, Norman, also of San Antonio, was best man for the ceremony.

The couple plan to go to San Antonio in June and build a home there with $11,000 given them by readers of The San Antonio Express and Evening News.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 765,730)

MAR 3 0 1952



VOW KEPT—Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, Texan, [illegible]de, Jeanette Stretton, of Hay[illegible]nd Naval Hospital after their [illegible]druple amputee of Korea war.
(AP) Wirephoto

Amputee Beams Walking Down Aisle to Bride

OAKLAND, March 29 (AP)—Marine Sgt. Werner (Tex) Reininger, 22-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean war, walked unaided to the altar at his wedding today.

His face was strained but beaming as he moved slowly down the aisle on newly fitted artificial limbs. He used a cane.

His bride was Miss Jeanette Stretton, 21, a pretty, dimpled secretary of Hayward, Cal. They were married at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Chapel.

Grenade and Frostbite

The sergeant, who lost both legs and a portion of all fingers and thumbs from grenade wounds and frostbite in Korea in December, 1950, wore civilian clothes: a white jacket and dark trousers.

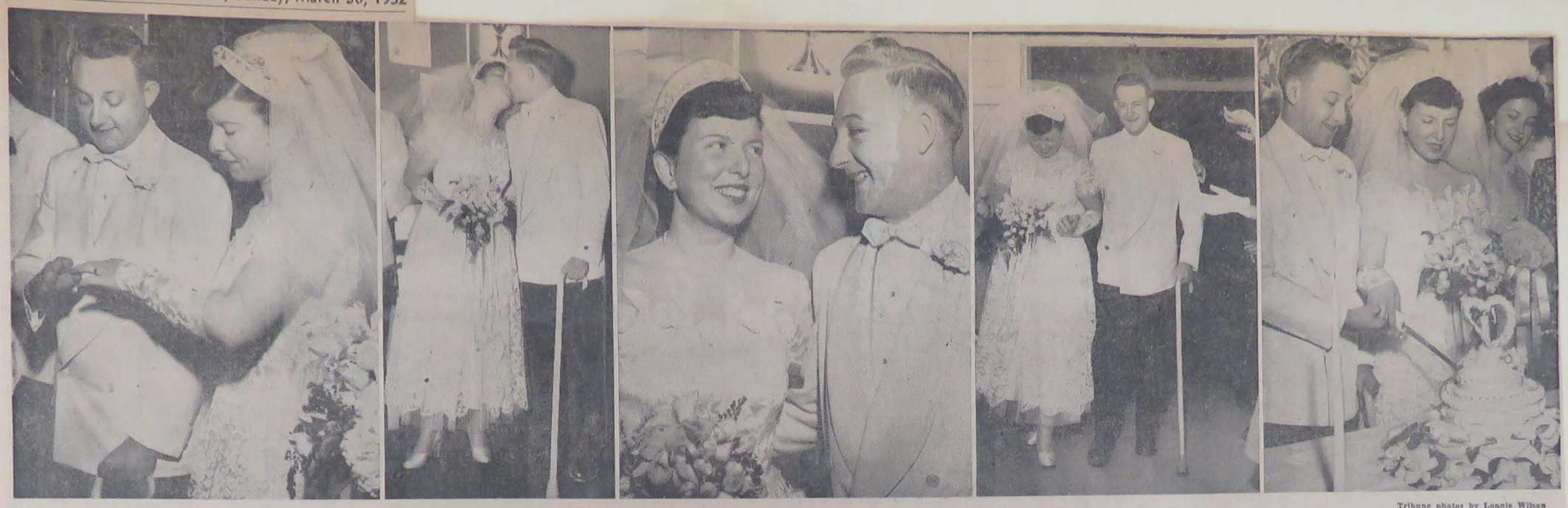
Using the remaining stubs of his hands, he carefully slipped a diamond ring on his wife's finger. Later he signed the wedding record at the chapel.

Hilo, T. H.
Tribune Herald
(Cir. 8,776)

APR 9 - 1952



QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE TAKES A BRIDE—Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, 22 of San Antonio, Texas, kept his vow to escort his pretty bride, the former Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif., from the altar after their marriage in Oakland (Calif.) naval hospital chapel. Reininger, a quadruple amputee of the Korean war, said they will make their home in San Antonio after a two months honeymoon.—
AP wirephoto



Tribune photos by Lonnie Wilson

It's a happy wedding day for Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, 22, and the former Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward. The sergeant, a quadruple amputee, kept his vow to walk from the Oakland Naval Hospital chapel and to place the ring on his bride's finger. Left to right: the groom has just put the ring on; a kiss for the bride; a mutual smile of happiness; rice showers them as they leave chapel; cake-cutting ceremony at reception.

Quadruple Amputee Takes 'Big Step,' Escorts Bride From Wedding Chapel

By ELINOR HAYES

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger took "the big step" yesterday as he proudly escorted his radiant bride down the red-carpeted aisle of the Oakland Naval Hospital chapel just as he had vowed he would.

The 22-year-old quadruple amputee veteran of the Korean war took a Marine's oath to walk out of the church after he had placed a diamond-set wedding ring on the finger of his bride, Jeanette Harriet Stretton, 21, of 1444 Highland Boulevard.

He did both yesterday as some 100 guests in the little flower-laden church beamed their approval, some smiling through moist eyes.

It was a performance that brought nationwide attention for "Tex" Reinginer, a blonde young Texan, but for him it was a dream walking.

PRE-WEDDING SONG

As he came down the aisle beside his dark-haired, dimpled new wife—erect, stiff but smiling, with only a cane helping his prosthetic legs—the echoes of his pre-wedding song seemed to fill the church:

"Ah, yes, 'tis something by your side to stand . . . gone is the sorrow, gone doubt and fear, for you love me truly, truly dear."

Old, familiar words sung at thousands of weddings but with special significance for this bridal couple.

Wiped out by the bright sunshine and the ringing solemnity of the marriage vows was the experience in Korea when he lost both his feet by a grenade blast and 10 fingers by freezing before he could be evacuated from his foxhole.

UNIFORM DISCARDED

He was back on his feet, walking into matrimony, strong and happily. You could see that from the moment he took his place at the altar with only a white cane for support, his Marine uniform discarded for a white jacket and dark trousers.

It was a pretty wedding, exceptional only for the attention focused on the groom. The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton, was lovely in a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace over tulle with a finger tip veil and a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeanne Foss, was matron of honor and her two closest friends, Priscilla Parcheski and Henrietta Phillipson of San Carlos were bridesmaids. Mrs. Foss wore violet nylon and the bridesmaids blue nylon net with tucked bodices and full skirts.

Norman Reininger, 24, came here from San Antonio to serve as best man for his brother. A cousin, Jack Goebel of San Francisco, and Clayton Foss of Hayward, step-brother of the bride, were ushers.

The couple took their vows before an altar bright with pink and white blossoms and lighted tapers. The wedding march and accompaniment for the soloist, Shirley Spencer, were played by Mrs. Lee Spencer at the organ. Mother and daughter are friends of the bride.

MET LAST YEAR

The couple met last year at a party. He proposed and was accepted last Thanksgiving Day.

They will postpone their honeymoon until he is ready to leave the hospital in several months, but they are spending his three weeks leave in Hayward.

Eventually their home will be in San Antonio, Reininger's "home town," where the San Antonio Evening News and Express has raised $11,000 to build them a home. He plans to work for the Veterans Administration.

"She's a member of a Texas family now," the bridegroom said.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
MAR 29 1952

E. Bay Girl Bride Of Korea Hero

113

A quadruple amputee Marine hero of the Korean war and a young Hayward woman were married today in the chapel of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, thus culminating the first romance of its kind in this section of the nation.

Sergeant Werner Reininger Jr. and Jeannette Stretton, 21, exchanged their vows before about 60 relatives and friends in a ceremony marked by the steadiness of the man who lost parts of both legs and fingers of both hands in the war against the Reds.

As the bride-to-be walked down the middle aisle on the arm of her father, C. F. Stretton of 1444 Highland boulevard, Hayward, the prospective bridegroom strode steadily out from a room at the rear of the chapel to join his beloved in front of the altar.

BRIDEGROOM STEADY

The fighting Marine was dressed in a white mess jacket and dark trousers while the girl wore a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace over tulle with fingertip length veil.

The wedding service was read by Lieutenant Commander E. L. Wade, Protestant chaplain of the Naval Hospital on Oak Knoll. Throughout, Sergeant Reininger stood steadily beside the woman who became his wife, barely leaning on the cane with which he walked to the altar.

When the time came for the sergeant to place the ring on the bride's finger, he took it from the best man and placed it on a Bible.

After the chaplain said a brief prayer, he handed it back to the bridegroom who—despite the loss of all but the stumps of his fingers in battle—deftly placed it on the ring finger of his bride.

BRIDE TO "LOVE AND OBEY"

In exchanging vows, Sergeant Reininger promised to love, honor and cherish his bride and she in turn vowed to love, cherish and obey her husband.

Then after he had placed the ring on her finger, they were pronounced man and wife, whereupon they turned and smiling strode up the aisle—the sergeant walking on an artificial limb from above the knee of his right leg and on an artificial foot on his left leg.

After posing for news photographers in front of the chapel, the smiling couple was driven by friends to a reception in Hayward.

Sergeant Reininger has been granted three weeks leave from the hospital during which time he and his bride will live at her parents' home.

They said they would not take their honeymoon until after completion of his treatment at the hospital. Following their honeymoon they will live in San Antonio, where some $11,000 has been contributed by admiring fellow residents toward purchase of a home for the courageous Marine and his bride.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
MAR 31 1952

113



QUAD AMPUTEE, BAY GIRL WED

Sergeant Werner W. Reininger, 22, quadruple amputee, slips ring on finger of the former Jeannette Stretton, 21, of Hayward as they were married Saturday in Oak Knoll Hospital chapel. In wedding party were Norman Reininger, 24, best man, and Jeanne Foss, matron of honor. Lieutenant Commander E. L. Wade performed the ceremony. Marine Corps vet and bride will reside in his hometown of San Antonio, Tex.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 3 0 1952

Quadruple Amputee Weds

Maimed Marine Walks Up Aisle

By GALE COOK

Werner "Tex" Reininger, a buoyant young Marine who took quadruple amputation in stride, took himself a wife yesterday—also in stride.

He walked up the aisle with his bride, pretty, dark-haired Jeanette Stretton, 21, a Hayward secretary.

He limped just a little and he used a cane. But his bride, suh, was leaning on his arm.

And to tell the truth, it looked like she needed the support more than he did.

Reininger thought so, too; he told her as much after the ceremonies at the chapel at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

"What's the matter, honey?" he asked, when Jeanette showed signs of nervousness. "You got a couple of wooden legs, too?"

PLACES RING——

Not only that. Sergeant Reininger, who is 22 and hails from San Antonio, placed the wedding band on his bride's finger unaided.

It took quite a bit of practice, he admitted, since he has only the stubs of his thumbs and fingers to work with.

He did it, though. And the only hand that trembled was Miss Stretton's.

The only hint that the sergeant thought this was anything but a breeze was a little bead of perspiration on his brow.

WORRIED BY LEGS—

"The only thing that bothers me is these trick legs," he confided to his brother, Norman, who came up from San Antonio to be the best man.

"I'm kind of worried that the doggone things might collapse on me. It would be awful embarrassing."

"Forget it," said his brother. "They'll hold up. You've been through a lot worse than this."

Norman was right on both counts.

Sergeant Reininger, the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war and the first in Marine Corps history, was hit by a Communist hand grenade in the freezing cold on the Manchurian border in December, 1950.

It took five days to evacuate him from the Chosin reservoir area by jeep. By that time he had frostbite as well as his untreated wounds.

Finally, he was flown to the Navy hospital at Yokosuka, Japan. There surgeons cut off the mangled leg, amputated the frozen foot and fingers.

He has been at the Naval Hospital in Oakland since January, 1951, undergoing repeated skin grafts and stump revisions.

He is wearing two new prosthetic legs, a product of the latest techniques employed by the artificial limb center at the hospital.

He also has two plastic "cos-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

AMPUTEE WEDS EAST BAY GIRL

Maimed Marine Able to Walk Up Aisle With Bride

(Continued from Page One)

metic" hands, discernible from real hands only on close inspection. He did not wear these yesterday. They require longer to master than artificial legs.

Reininger met Miss Stretton last fall at a party given by Miss Stretton and other girls for the boys in the amputee ward.

She came to see him in the ward after that, and he visited her in her home at 1444 Highland Boulevard, Hayward.

She said yes when he proposed last Thanksgiving Day.

Sergeant and Mrs. Reininger will postpone their formal honeymoon until he is discharged from the hospital. He still must undergo several months of rehabilitation and treatment.

But he has a three weeks leave now, which they will spend in Hayward.

Eventually, they plan to live in San Antonio, where citizens have raised more than $11,000 toward a home for him.

The wedding was more or less of a Texas event.

Reininger's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, were there from San Antonio, as were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Vogel.

So were his cousin, Cmdr. C. A. Goebel, of San Francisco but formerly of San Antonio, and Mrs. Goebel.

The Protestant marriage rites were read by Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Wade, a Navy chaplain whose home town is Houston, Tex.

Miss Stretton was dressed in a ballerina-length dress of white nylon lace over tulle, with a fingertip veil. Reininger wore dark trousers with a white mess jacket, white tie and white carnation.

The bride was given away by her father, C. F. Stretton, of Hayward, who was there with Mrs. Stretton.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Clayton Foss, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Stretton's close friends, Priscilla Parcheski and Henrietta Phillipson, both of San Carlos.

The ushers were Jack Goebel of San Francisco, Reininger's cousin, and Clayton Foss, stepbrother of the bride.

Guests included family friends and a throng of Reininger's fellow patients from the hospital, many of them amputees.

The ceremonies were followed by a reception at Svendsgaard's Restaurant in San Leandro.



NUPTIAL RITES—Sgt. Werner Reininger places the wedding ring on the finger of his bride, Jeanette Stretton, despite the fact he has only the stubs of his fingers and thumbs. At the left is Norman Reininger, his brother, the best man. Mrs. Clayton Foss, matron of honor, is at right. Ceremony is being performed by Lt. Comdr. E. L. Wade, a Navy chaplain. —San Francisco Examiner Photo.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)

MAR 3 0 1952



AMPUTEE WEDS—Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., who lost both feet and part of hands in Korea fighting, escorts bride from altar following wedding in Oakland Naval Hospital chapel yesterday. Bride is former Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward.—AP Wirephoto.

SA War Amputee to Walk Unaided at His Wedding

Werner Reininger, San Antonio Marine who lost both legs and portions of both hands in Korea, will walk unaided with his bride out of the Naval Hospital chapel at Oakland, Calif., next Saturday.

In a cheerful letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, 2553 E. Houston St., received Saturday, Werner said:

"If I keep on I'm sure I'll be able to walk out of the church with Jeanette."

The second quadruple amputee of the Korean war, the 22-year old Marine sergeant will be wed to Miss Jeanette Stretton, in a ceremony to which all of his buddies of the hospital, together with her friends, have been invited.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Reininger and their eldest son, Norman, will be on hand. Norman will be the best man for the ceremony. They plan to leave Tuesday on the motor trip to California.

"We'll all be proud to see him," said Mrs. Reininger Saturday.

Werner, who lost both legs and a portion of all fingers and thumbs from grenade wounds and frostbite in the bitter fighting in December, 1950, has plans to return here in June with his bride. They plan to build a new home with the more than $11,000 given them by readers of San Antonio Express and Evening News, which sponsored a fund for the young amputee.

2 C SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1952 San Antonio Express



ALL SMILES is Werner (Tex) Reininger as he talks things over with Navy Chaplain E. L. Wade at the Oakland, Calif., Navy hospital about his marriage next Saturday.

LOUISVILLE KY. COURIER-J
March 30, 1952 A-20



Associated Press Wirephoto

QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE Werner W. Reininger, 22, San Antonio, Tex., a Marine sergeant, walks from Oakland, Cal., Naval Hospital Chapel yesterday with his bride, the former Jeanette Stretton, 21, Hayward, Cal. He even put the ring on her finger. Reininger was wounded in Korea.

BATON ROUGE, LA. ADVOCATE
March 30, 1952 6-2



QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE WEDS—Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., yesterday kept his vow to escort his pretty bride, Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif., from the altar after their marriage in the Oakland Naval Hospital Chapel. A quadruple amputee of the Korean war, he had to put the diamond ring on the bride's finger. AP Wirephoto.

BRISTOL, TENN. HERALD-COURIER
March 31, 1952 A-7



MARINE SERGEANT Werner "Tex" Reininger, 22, who lost both legs and fingers of both hands in the Korean war, models a wedding suit for the approval of his bride-to-be, Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif. The couple will be married at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where Reininger is receiving treatment. *(International)*

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. NEWS
APR 3 1952

Picture Story

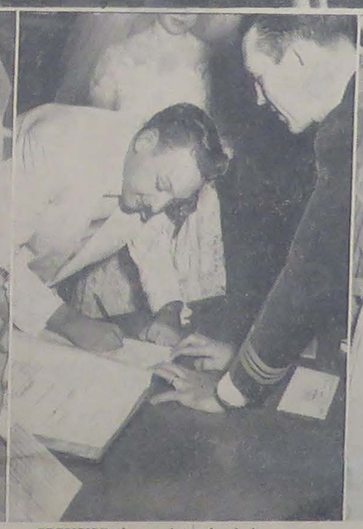
A Hero Takes A Bride

SLIPPING THE RING on his bride's finger was no trouble for Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, a quadruple amputee of the Korean war at his wedding at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital Chapel the past week end. Norman Reininger, left, the sergeant's brother, served as best man. At right is Miss Jeanne Foss, sister-in-law of the bride; Lt.Comdr. E. L. Wade performed the ceremony.





GIVING AN ASSIST to his bride, the former Miss Jeanette Stretton of Hayward, Calif., in cutting the wedding cake, was Werner. They plan to come here next summer and build a new home through public funds raised by the San Antonio Express and Evening News.



SIGNING the register book in connection with the wedding ceremony was no trouble to the cheerful young Marine sergeant, despite the fact that he lost parts of all fingers and thumbs from frostbite while fighting with the Marines in the bitter cold of North Korea during December, 1950.



NOW'S THE TIME for a kiss, Jeanette seems to indicate to her husband following the ceremony. The young couple met last fall and when Werner proposed on Thanksgiving Day she promptly accepted. A reception was held after the rites.

Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)
APR 3 - 1952



THEY'LL WED—Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, 22-year-old Marine quadruple amputee, and his bride-to-be, Jeanette Stretton, look over wedding gifts at her parents' home in Hayward, Calif. They'll be married at Oakland Naval Hospital and will live in Reininger's home town at San Antonio, Tex. He suffered wound in Korea.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. 2,837)
APR 5 1952



THEY'LL WED—Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, 22-year-old Marine quadruple amputee, and his bride-to-be, Jeanette Stretton, look over wedding gifts at her parents' home in Hayward, Calif. They'll be married at Oakland Naval Hospital and will live in Reininger's home town at San Antonio, Tex. He suffered wound in Korea.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 2 8 1952



Announcement that the 1952 fund drive will be extended to April 15 was made at yesterday's Red Cross report luncheon in Oakland. Attending were (from left, standing) Lloyd Burke, campaign division chairman; Miss Marie Youngberg, National Red Cross home service director; Earl Mennett, chairman of Oakland Chapter branches. Seated are two Oakland Naval Hospital patients attending as guests, who were Marine Corporal Robert Hollingswood of Orlando, Fla., (left) and Lieut. (jg) James Keelin of Atlanta, Ga.

Red Cross Drive Extended to Aid Storm Victims

Oakland's 1952 Red Cross fund drive today was extended until April 15 because of expense of services to victims of tornadoes in seven stricken states.

The drive was to have ended next Tuesday.

Announcement that 61 per cent of Oakland's goal of $431,463 has been collected came at yesterday's weekly report luncheon, said Joseph E. Smith, campaign chairman.

The amount was higher than the percentage at the comparable period in last year's drive, Smith said, but the National Red Cross has asked an additional $5,000,000 of which Oakland is expected to supply $25,500 for aid in the tornado areas.

Guest speaker at yesterday's luncheon was Miss Marie Youngberg, National Red Cross director of home services, who told her audience the need among servicemen and their families for Red Cross help is never ending. "It is a prolonged crisis," she said. "There is no end to this present situation."

Guests of honor were two Oakland Naval Hospital patients, Marine Cpl. Robert Hollingswood of Orlando, Fla., and Lieut. (jg) James Keelin, of Atlanta, Ga. Both are Purple Heart winners.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
MAR 3 1 1952

Five Are Injured In Triple Wreck In El Dorado

PLACERVILLE, El Dorado Co. State highway patrol officers today awaited the result of a blood test on Francis Collins of Schurz, Nev., before deciding what charges may be filed as the result of an accident which sent five persons to hospitals.

Collins, taken to the Oak Knoll Veterans Administration hospital in Oakland for treatment of an injury to his leg, was the driver of an automobile the patrolmen said was involved in a collision with two other vehicles early yesterday on US Highway 50 three miles east of here.

Parked Cars

According to the patrolmen, this is what happened:

An automobile driven by Edgar Nishimoto of Stockton, San Joaquin County, ran out of gasoline. He was picked up and taken to a filling station here by Jack and Charles Trapp, Lynn Carruthers and George Killian of Camino. They drove him back to his automobile and parked beside it while Nishimoto poured fuel into the tank.

Approached From Rear

Collins, accompanied by Mercedes Padilla of Placerville, approached from the rear and struck the Trapp car, sending it hurtling into the Nishimoto vehicle. Killian was taken to a hospital here with a fracture of his leg, Carruthers with fractures of three ribs, Miss Padilla with cuts and bruises and Rose Trisler of Clackamas, Ore., a passenger in Nishimoto's car, with cuts and an injury to her back.

Miss Trisler, her brother in law, Ray Hammond of Stockton, and Harold Trippett were passengers in the Nishimoto car. The men were not injured.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
MAR 3 1 1952

Red Cross Fund Campaign Draws Closer To Goal

The Red Cross fund drive is within 95 per cent of its $159,000 goal and Drive Chairman Claud Galmarino declared today, "We will be over the top before the Thursday victory luncheon."

"There is no longer any doubt our enthusiastic workers have the battle won," he said. "All we need now is a complete cleanup."

Communities Go Over Top

Mrs. Kyle Jones, the Miramonte chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Alice Giel, reported 200 per cent of their $150 quota was achieved in their calls on the widely scattered homes of the areas.

Caruthers celebrated with a victory party at which Glenn Harnish, the district chairman; Curtis Ray, the fund drive chairman, and Mansel Gallaher, the community chairman, announced a total of $1,760 received to top the quota of $1,650.

Admission to the party was free to all who held current Red Cross membership cards and more than 300 persons attended to dance or play cards. The high school orchestra played and Red Cross volunteer workers provided about 40 cakes. In the orchestra, directed by Melvin Farmen, are Charles Cox, Richard Beck, John Kramer, Leroy Berg, Leon Chapman, Lee Boyd and Calestro Gallegos.

A portable radio given away during the party went to Sergeant Gerald Roland, a patient in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He said he is in a ward with 85 other patients and "until now, we had no radio."

In Calwa, the drive chairman, Elmer Geringer reported $395 received and still more to come. The quota there was $375.

Geringer's captains are Mrs. W. W. Hinzler, Mrs. George White, Mrs. John Heffernan, Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. Aleta Ketcher, Mrs. Jane Fiori and Mrs. John Goyne.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 3 1 1952

'52 Cancer Crusade to Get Under Way at Dinner Meet

The 1952 Cancer Crusade will get under way in Metropolitan Oakland tomorrow following a dinner meeting of crusade volunteers tonight at the Hotel Lake Merritt.

Guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. meeting will be Dr. John H. Lawrence, professor and director of the Donner Laboratory of Medical Physics at the University of California.

TWO-WAY PROGRAM

The crusade, conducted in behalf of the Alameda County Branch of the American Cancer Society, combines an educational campaign with a fund appeal to finance the society's year-round program of research, service and education.

Fund goal for Alameda County is $70,000. Oakland's quota is $40,000.

BUCKLEY HEADS DRIVE

Municipal Judge Homer Buckley is heading the county-wide appeal.

An added feature of the crusade dinner tonight will be a fashion show, according to Mrs. Harrel Lee Harrington, arrangements committee chairman.

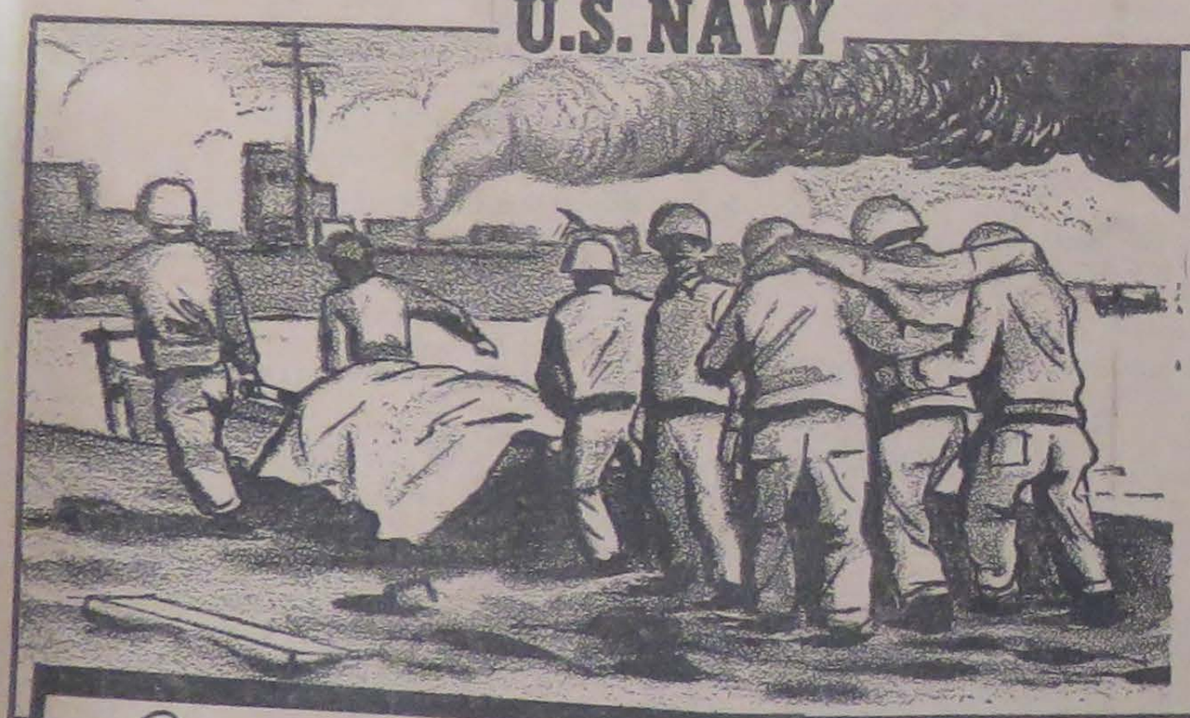
Judge William McGuiness will preside, and Chaplain Anthony T. Wallace of the Oakland Naval Hospital will give the invocation.

THE FIRST REAR ADMIRAL OF THE MEDICAL CORPS TO BE ASSIGNED AS FLEET SURGEON AND MEMBER OF CINCPAC JOINT STAFF, HE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HEALTH AND PHYSICAL CONDITION OF ALL NAVY AND MARINE PERSONNEL SERVING IN THE PACIFIC.



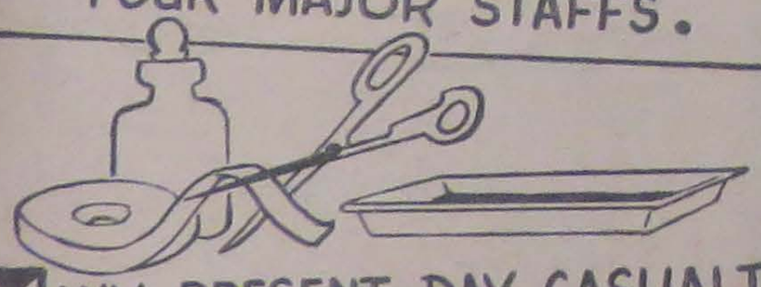
REAR ADMIRAL Carl A. BROADDUS

U.S. NAVY



AS THE LEADING ATTACK FORCE MEDICAL OFFICER DURING THE ASSAULT AND OCCUPATION OF ATTU ISLAND, ADMIRAL BROADDUS LANDED WITH ASSAULT TROOPS AND, DESPITE HEAVY ENEMY FIRE, PERSONALLY SUPERVISED COLLECTION AND EVACUATION OF CASUALTIES. HE WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN SAVING MANY LIVES. FOR HIS COURAGE AND DEVOTION TO DUTY HE WAS AWARDED THE SILVER STAR MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS COMMANDED TWO LARGE NAVAL HOSPITALS, HE IS BETTER KNOWN AS A SEA-GOING DOCTOR, HAVING SERVED FOR 43 MONTHS DURING WORLD WAR II AS ATTACK FORCE SURGEON ON FOUR MAJOR STAFFS.



MANY PRESENT-DAY CASUALTY-HANDLING PRACTICES HAD THEIR BIRTH UNDER HIS SUPERVISION WHILE HE WAS FORCE SURGEON OF THE PACIFIC FLEET AMPHIBIOUS FORCE.





HE SPENT THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF HIS NAVAL SERVICE WITH THE MARINE CORPS IN IN SANTO DOMINGO OPERATING AGAINST BANDITS. LATER, HE SERVED AS MEDICAL INSPECTOR IN THE DOMINICAN ARMY WITH THE RANK OF MAJOR, GUARDIA NATIONAL DOMINICANA.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
APR 1 - 1952



This little 8-month-old tike is more interested in the pop of the cameraman's flashbulb than the open safety pin stuck in his throat. But not so with mama, Mrs. Lois Huff of 919 Riley Dr., Albany. According to the worried mother, left, little Kim snatched up the safety pin and gulped it down before she could bat an eye. Herrick Memorial Hospital Nurse Miss Eleanor Purcell checks Kim's charts before he is transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where pin was finally removed. —Gazette photo



X-rays show that it really was an open safety pin that 8-month-old Kim Huff of Albany popped into his mouth while his mother was looking after his three sisters and a brother. Little Kim's father, William Huff, is stationed with the Navy at Treasure Island.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 1 - 1952

Red Cross Aides Cited for Vital Volunteer Work

For many young women the making of Red Cross surgical dressings is merely a way of doing "their bit" for a welfare agency.

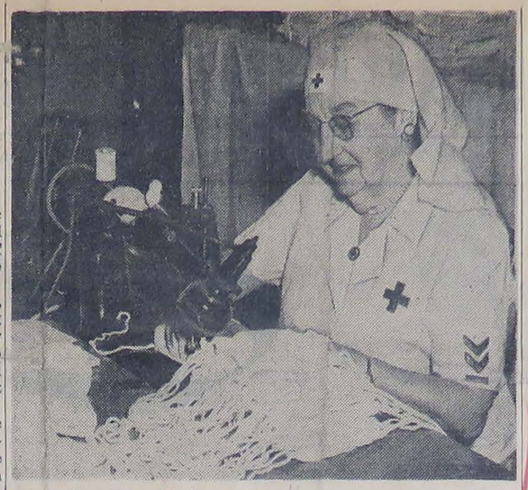
But for many other women, such as Mrs. L. H. Statler serving more than 550 hours in a year and Mrs. Josephine Clark who has served nine years, sergical dressings are a "must" on the list of Red Cross services.

Today, as the 1952 fund drive in Oakland started into a two-week "overtime" period to raise money used in tornado relief in seven states, Fund Chairman Joseph E. Smith announced figures of "box car" proportions in surgical dressing production by women volunteers.

He said 623,450 dressings were made for Oakland Naval Hospital in one year. The quota has increased since the Korean war, he explained, "But the monthly quota before the Korean situation was not small. Over 25,000 dressings a month were made."

Surgical dressings are only one of several articles turned out at hospital request by the Red Cross production and supply service.

Mrs. E. N. Warner, service group chairman, supervises production also of slippers for patients, layettes, pajamas, masks, sterilizer covers and other articles.



Mrs. Josephine Clark, who has made surgical dressings for the Red Cross in Oakland for nine years, is one of many women responsible for production of 623,450 dressings for Oakland Naval Hospital alone during last year.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
APR 1 - 1952

At Random

● When the news is murder and the whole world seems to be disintegrating under the weight of selfishness and hatred, it's good to hear things like this:

For the past six months the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital have been enjoying delicious cakes delivered to them regularly each week by Caroline Therrien.

The cakes are baked and sent to the boys by Walter and Virginia Pate who operate Lady Esther's Bakery on Park Street. Until they read this, they have believed it was their little secret. But thoughtfulness of this sort deserves recognition. We know we echo the wish of the patients at Oak Knoll when we say: "Bless the Pates."

* * *

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 1 - 1952

Surgeons Remove Open Pin From Baby's Gullet, Save Life

Skilled surgeons at Oakland Naval Hospital today had "unpinned" an 8-months-old baby who yesterday swallowed an inch-long, open safety pin while playing at his Albany home.

Doctors performed a delicate "oesophagoscopy" on little Tim Huff, son of William A. Huff, a Navy boiler tender, of 919 Riley Drive, Albany.

In the operation a tube was inserted into the mouth and down into the esophagus and the pin grasped with special instruments, worked into the inside of the esophagus, closed, and gradually drawn out through the mouth.

He was reported recovering satisfactorily today. He was given penicillin and anti-biotics and is under observation for possible infection.

The baby's mother, Lois, 29, said one of the four other children in the family pushed the baby's play pen next to a table on which there was a scarf and two safety pins. She came into the room to find the scarf pulled off the table and one pin missing.

The baby was rushed to Herrick Memorial Hospital when he became nauseated. There a fluoroscope disclosed the pin.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
APR 1 - 1952

Our Readers Write

RECREATION FOR VETS

Editor: The Alameda County Employes' "Have-a-Heart" drive to replenish their U. S. hospitals fund has been a progressive activity for the past six years; the "Oak Knoll fund" later changed to "U. S. hospitals fund" is in its ninth year of continuous service. The county employes' project is to provide entertainment, sports events and extras for patients of the county military hospitals and the Mare Island Naval Hospital. Their unique plan features "taking" the "boys" in organized groups, supervision and their safe return to the hospitals after a good show and ample refreshments served by a substantial committee of young ladies of county service.

The "similar sounding drive" of recent formation has, with their tremendous publicity, inadvertently caused confusion and greatly infringed on the county employes' "Have-a-Heart" drive. Because of the many specific outings and trips planned for the patients in addition to the regular entertainments, the county employes will continue their effort through the month of April and hope to raise the deficient $500. Anyone desiring to participate may send their contribution to J. H. Fitzpatrick, Department No. 5, Court House, Oakland 7.

The county employes will take 60 patients to the Ad Santel wrestling matches at the Oakland Auditorium on Friday night, April 4, and up to 100 to the stock car championship races at the Oakland speedway on Sunday, April 6. Sixty will be taken each Thursday night to the baseball game, starting April 10, and a party of 20 will be the county employes' guests at a hard-times dance given by the William T. Humphreys Post No. 732, the American Legion, on April 19. Young unmarried ladies of the various county departments will be the dates for the boys. Thanks a lot,

J. H. FITZPATRICK,
1637 80th avenue.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
APR 4 1952

Notes and Addenda for Today

INTERNATIONAL TEA: Miss Beatrice Lui, dietitian and food director for the YWCA Residence Club, will conduct a special session on baked goods suitable for tea-time. The class will start at 7 p. m., Monday, at 620 Sutter street. There will be a charge of 75 cents. The session is open to the public.

The baked goods will be prepared by students in Miss Lui's international cookery class, and served at the end of the session.

NAVY MOTHERS: The public is invited to a benefit luncheon and game sponsored by the Golden West Navy Mothers' Club at noon Tuesday at the Beach Chalet, 1000 Great highway. Proceeds will go to the club's philanthropies, which recently included purchase of two wheelchairs for servicemen at Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. Elvira Lewis is club commander.

APR 10 1952

Navy Mothers Activities For Service Men

Mrs. Ida Clark, commander of Oakland Navy Mother's Club No. 13, has been elected chairman of delegates to attend the Navy Mother's National Convention to be held June 23, 24, 25 and 26, at Toledo, Ohio.

Other delegates elected were Past Commanders Ann Fraser, Elizabeth Thau, Linda Jensen and National Historian Christine Bruns. While attending the convention, Mrs. Clark will extend an invitation to the entire assembly to Oakland on May 4, 5, and 6, 1953 to attend the Tri-State rally in which California, Nevada and Arizona will participate.

Mrs. Luella A. Weis, first vice president of the Oakland Club of Navy Mothers will be the general chairman for the rally. Mrs. Clark will also talk on work done for service boys and veterans at Blue Jack Haven at 2703 Telegraph avenue, and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
APR 4 1952

U. S. Hospitals Fund In Charity Drive

The Alameda County Employees "Have-A-Heart" drive to replenish their U. S. Hospitals Fund has been a progressive activity for the past six years. The "Oak Knoll Fund," later changed to U. S. Hospitals Fund, is in its ninth year of continuous service. The county employees' project is to provide entertainment, sports events and extras for patients of the county military hospitals and the Mare Island Naval hospital. Their unique plan features taking the boys in organized groups, supervision and their safe return to the hospitals after a good show and ample refreshments served by a substantial committee of young ladies of county service.

The similar sounding drive of recent formation has, with their tremendous publicity, inadvertently caused confusion and greatly infringed on the county employees' "Have-A-Heart" drive. Because of the many specific outings and trips planned for the patients in addition to the regular entertainments the county employees will continue their effort through the month of April and hope to raise the deficit of $500. Anyone desiring to participate may send their contribution to J. H. Fitzpatrick, Dept. 5, Court House, Oakland 7.

Crash in Estuary Probed

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 2 1952

Fliers Safe in Estuary Crash

Four Oakland Naval Hospital corpsmen escaped late yesterday when their rented plane crashed and sank in the Oakland Estuary near Government Island.

The engine of the plane quit soon after take-off from Oakland Municipal Airport. The pilot, Chief Hospitalman W. J. Stafford, 37, crash-landed on the water. With him were Chief Hospitalman Valjean Gambill, 30; Chief Hospitalman John J. Woods, 31, and Hospitalman First Class Delmer P. Drexler, 26.

All four escaped from the plane just before it sank in 10 feet of water. Drexler and Stafford were picked up by Dave Turner and Ken Cusick, University of California students, who were in a small boat. Gambill and Woods swam ashore.

Gambill suffered face cuts. All four were taken aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Ewing for examination and first aid, then returned to Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
APR 2 1952

Plane Crashes In Estuary

Four Navy Hospital Men Escape Unharmed

Four Navy hospital men got a bigger thrill than they anticipated when a plane they rented for a joy ride crashed into the Oakland Estuary and sank off Government Island early last night.

HMC William J. Stafford, 37, was piloting the plane with HMC Valjean Gambill, 30; HMC John J. Woods, 31, and HM1/C Delmer P. Drexler, 26, as passengers. All are attending the Navy sanitation school at Oak Knoll.

The engine of the plane conked out five minutes after they left the Oakland Airport. Stafford and Drexler were picked up by a civilian boat while the other two swam ashore. None were injured.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
APR 2 1952

Four Escape After Water Landing Here

A small plane, from which four Navy hospital corpsmen escaped last night when it crashed into the Estuary 50 yards from the U. S. Coast Guard Station at Government Island, was to be pulled from the water today for examination.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating the accident.

Two of the men in the plane swam ashore, a small power boat picked up another and a Coast Guard recruit saved a fourth.

DESCRIBE RESCUE

Jerry L. Dobbs, 18, Long Beach, saw the plane hit the water. He removed his clothes, swam out and pulled in the fourth sailor.

The Navy identified the crash victims as Willard J. Stafford, 38, chief hospital corpsman and pilot of the plane; John J. Woods, 34, chief hospital corpsman; Valjean Gambill, 30, also a chief hospital corpsman, and Delmar Drexler, 26, hospital corpsman first class.

All were treated at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for minor injuries.

PLEASURE TRIP

Stafford, who holds a private pilot's license, told CAB officials that he and his companions had taken off from Oakland Airport in a chartered Stinson monoplane and were enroute to Vallejo on a pleasure trip.

He was flying about 3000 feet when there "was a mechanical failure." CAB officials declined to announce the type of trouble encountered.

Stafford said he selected an athletic field, believed to be McKinley Park, to set the plane down. However, as he approached the field, he said he saw four people on it and brought the plane down in the Estuary.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 2 1952



Valjean Gambill (left) and Delmer Drexler, Navy Hospital corpsmen, who escaped when their rented plane crashed into the Oakland Estuary yesterday.



Tribune photos

Discussing the narrow escape they had when their plane crashed in the estuary are Willard J. Stafford (left) and John Woods, Navy men who had rented plane for ride.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 3 - 1952

RELAY RESCUE

Fire Chief Saves Baby As Ambulance Falters

An Oakland Police Department ambulance broke down on an emergency run yesterday afternoon, resulting in the transfer of a baby and an inhalator operator to a fire chief's car for a hospital trip.

The baby, one-month-old Stephen Mitchell, the son of Navy Lieut. and Mrs. William Mitchell of 6802 Hawley Street, was reported in fair condition at Oakland Naval Hospital.

RUSH TO RESCUE

The child, suffering from a cold, gagged while being fed yesterday afternoon and its mother, Retha, called police. Ambulance No. 146, a six-year-old vehicle, was sent to the home along with Hoseman Harold Gregg, fire department inhalator operator, who immediately began emergency treatment.

Gregg was helping the baby to breathe when the transmission of the ambulance went out at 73rd Avenue and East 14th Street, only a few blocks from the Mitchell home. By chance, Battalion Chief H. C. Mahoney was passing and the baby, inhalator and Gregg were transferred to his car.

Mahoney completed the run to Oak Knoll with red light and siren screaming.

The incident brought immediate action from officials.

Five drivers and five attendants, all police officers, had been attending a "drivers' school" prior to placing in service two new ambulances purchased for $15,000 a week ago.

NEED TRAINING

Police Lieut. John Guidici said that driver training was necessary since the heavy vehicles will lurch ahead when stopped because of the new-style transmissions. Training was also needed in side doors of the vehicles, he said, which are locked from the inside.

As a result of yesterday's incident, one of the new vehicles was placed in stand-by service last night and will probably be placed in full-time operation at Eastern Police Station at noon today. Four hours of training will be given operators this morning, Guidici said.

The second ambulance will be placed in service by Friday at Central Police Division, Guidici said. Old vehicles at both stations will be placed in reserve.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
APR 3 - 1952

Oakland 'Ambulance' Does It Again

An Oakland ambulance—an old converted truck with 84,000 miles on its speedometer—broke down yesterday as it was taking a month-old baby to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The baby, Steven Mitchell, son of Navy Lieutenant and Mrs. William Mitchell, 6802 Hawley Street, was choking from a respiratory ailment. A half mile from the house the ambulance clanked to a stop. Transmission trouble.

Fortunately, Battalion Fire Chief H. C. Mahoney, who had rushed an inhalator to the baby's aid, was following. The child and inhalator were transferred to his car, and he raced to the hospital in time to save the baby's life.

Oakland's "Old No. 5" ambulance—a 1936 converted truck with 165,941 miles on the speedometer—replaced its broken-down mate until two new Cadillac ambulances, obtained last week, can be put into service. The Cads will go into service this week.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)
APR 2 1952

4 Survive as Plane Crashes in Estuary

Coast Guard Recruit Rescues Sailor Trapped in Half-submerged Wreckage

An 18-year-old Coast Guard recruit saved the life of a Navy man after the plane in which the sailor and three buddies were riding crashed into the Oakland estuary shortly after taking off late yesterday.

The plane was a small Stinson the four had rented at Oakland Airport.

Five minutes after they left the ground, Pilot William Stafford said, the motor conked out, and the plane dived into the waters of the estuary just 50 yards off the Coast Guard training station at Government Island.

Two of the men swam ashore, another was picked up by a small power boat, and the fourth, almost trapped in the wreckage, was saved by Jerry L. Dobbs, a recruit from Long Beach.

Young Dobbs said he was walking along the parade grounds when he noticed the plane about to make what he thought was an emergency landing on the beach.

"The plane suddenly hit the water," he said, "and began to sink and I started to take off my clothes to swim out and give what assistance I could."

The young recduit swam out and pulled in one of the sailors who was calling for help and seemed to be hurt.

At Oakland Naval Hospital the men were treated for cuts and bruises and released to duty at the hospital's environmental training school.

The three saved, in addition to the 37-year-old Stafford, were John J. Woods, 31, Delmar Drexler, 26, and Valjean Gambill, 30.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
APR 2 1952

4 Hurt in Bay Plane Crash

Four Navy hospital men survived a crash in a rented plane near Oakland's Government Island last night.

The small craft developed engine trouble shortly after the takeoff, and William J. Stafford, 37, at the controls, set it down in the Oakland Estuary, about 50 feet offshore.

Stafford and Delmer P. Drexler, 26, were picked up in a civilian boat. Two others swam ashore. They were Valjean Gambill, 30, and John J. Woods, 31.

All were treated at Oakland Naval Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 3 - 1952



Tribune photo

These three Coast Guardsmen fished a strange catch from the waters of the Estuary yesterday, the battered light plane that crash-landed and sank off Government Island Tuesday. Four Oakland Naval Hospital medical technicians escaped when their rented plane's engine failed shortly after take-off from the Oakland Municipal Airport. The battered airplane is shown being pulled tail first, like some weird fish, by (left to right) Jim Kirkpatrick, John Leonardo and E. H. Lee. It was pulled close to shore by a boat and hooks.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,405 - S. 588,500)
APR 3 - 1952

Old Ambulance Falls Apart; Delay Perils Life of Infant

The life of a month-old Oakland infant was periled yesterday when the transmission fell out of the obsolete ambulance in which the child was being rushed to a hospital.

The child, Stephen Mitchell, son of Lt. William Mitchell, attached to the Alameda Naval Air Station, was transferred to a fire department squad car that happened along. At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where the child was taken, his condition was reported by doctors as "fair." He had choked on a nursing bottle.

Lt. John Guidici of the Oakland Police Department announced that two new ambulances, which were idle at the time, will be placed in service as soon as the ambulance drivers learn to drive them.

Unlike the old ones, they are equipped with automatic transmissions.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
APR 3 - 1952

Child in Danger When Ambulance Breaks Down

The life of a month-old Oakland infant was endangered yesterday when the transmission fell out of the obsolete ambulance en route to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The child, son of Lieut. William Mitchell, Alameda Naval Air Station, was choking from a respiratory ailment. A half mile from the house the ambulance clanked to a stop.

Fortunately, Battalion Fire Chief H. C. Mahoney, who had earlier taken an inhalator to the baby's aid, was following the ambulance. He took the child and the inhalator to the hospital.

Lieut. John Guidici of the Oakland Police Department announced that the two new Cadillac ambulances obtained last week will be put into service shortly.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 4 1952



Veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital heard good news at the Red Cross fund campaign report luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Miles K. Standish (left) and Mrs. Donald L. Gibson reported 89 per cent and 90 per cent, respectively, of their districts pledged. Guests from the hospital are (from left) Lieut. Robert E. Jenkins, Marine Cpl. Robert M. Jones, and Navy frogman Authur Mading.

74 Pct. of Goal Reached In Local Red Cross Drive

Witih $311,969, or 74 per cent of the total goal, reported in today for the 1952 Red Cross campaign, Oakland Chapter fund drive officials are hopeful that they will meet this year's goal of $431,463.

Joseph E. Smith, fund drive chairman, noted "the Oakland Chapter is leading the national average of 68 per cent and the Pacific Area average of 65 per cent." He added: "Being ahead of the national average is really quite an accomplishment . . . now more than ever with the added burden of $25,500 placed on Oakland Chapter due to the southern tornados."

Advance gifts, headed by V. Ray Lewis reported a total of $92,413 or 84.4 per cent of its $109,400 goal. F. H. Eastmas, chairman of the Special Industrial group reported returns amounting to $14,512, or 84.1 per cent. Residential areas, under the direction of Mrs. Irene M. Flynn, and Neighborhood Business, under Elmer W. Sack, reported an [illegible] per cent of their [illegible] quota. Public Employees under Frank Coakley and Lloyd Burke reported $28,864—a 70.3 per cent of its $41,056 goal.

Clifford D. Vargas, chairman of the Emeryville Industries, reported 67.2 per cent of a $22,563 goal. Special commendation was given yesterday to Hollis Miner of the Laurel District, only $48 short of a 100 per cent report. Miner thanked Mrs. Anne Spinola, secretary of the Laurel Merchants, for her co-operation in the drive.

Guests of honor at a report luncheon, were Cpl. Robert M. Jones, a Marine from Mason City, Iowa, who was wounded at Heartbreak Ridge, and Arthur Mading of the Navy's Underwater Demolition Squadron.

Smith awarded gold trophies to the winning contestants in the recent Red Cross theme contest. Winners were: Arthur Housley of Castro Valley in the adult group; Marianne Ong, eighth grade at Lincoln School, of the High School and Junior High division, and Margaret Johnston fourth grader at St. Leo's grammar school, winner in the elementary division.

F. Carl Merner, chairman of the Establishments division, reported that "even if it takes til June 1st, we'll make our goal 10 per cent. Even though the drive will soon be over, we're going t keep right on working unti every person in the industries has been contacted and we're 10 per cent."

Smith said that two more report luncheons will be held—one next Thursday and another on April 17. "We want to have one more report after the payday of the 15th," he commented.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 8 - 1952

Girl, 2, Swallows Antiseptic Solution

RICHMOND, April 8.—A 2-year old girl was in good condition at the Oakland Naval Hospital today after she swallowed a powerful antiseptic solution in the bathroom of her home late yesterday.

The child, Patricia Evans, was found by her mother, Dorothy, at 211 State Street. She was treated at Permanente Field Hospital here and transferred to the naval facility.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 8 1952

County Employees Host To Disabled at Ball Game

The Alameda County Employees Association will entertain 60 disabled service men from Oak Knoll and Mare Island Hospitals and the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital at a baseball party tomorrow evening at the Oaks Ball Park.

A committee of eight young women will be on hand to help serve refreshments and assist in providing a good time for the guests.

The party will be in charge of J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the County Employees' U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee.

The association entertained 56 hospital patients at the wrestling matches Friday night when box seats were provided free by Promoter Ad Santel. On Sunday the Speedway management provided free box seats for the stock car races and 48 veterans were present.

STAGE BINGO PARTY

Ten young women of the county service assisted Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick Monday evening in staging a bingo party for more than 40 bed patients in a surgical ward at Oak Knoll. The association provided prizes of leather wallets, key holders, candy, handkerchiefs, cigarets, and dollar bills, after which cup cakes made by the girls and ice cream were served.

At the conclusion of the event Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick were presented with a gift—a $20 merchandise order—by the 24 girls who serve as hostesses at the various hospital parties.

A "hard times dance" will feature the party scheduled for hospitalized service men on Saturday, April 19. Twenty-four boys from Oak Knoll will be provided with "dates" and entertained by the William T. Humphreys Post American Legion in the Montclair Women's Club House at 1650 Mountain Boulevard. A buffet supper will precede the party.

RESERVE 208 SEATS

The County Employees have reserved 208 box seats for the opening night of the Shrine Circus in the Oakland Auditorium. At least 100 patients from the various hospitals will be guests and the rest of the tickets will be sold to co-workers who will assist in entertaining the veterans.

Plans are being made to entertain the service men at the St. Moritz Skating Club's Ice Revue at Iceland in Berkeley, and the national weight-lifting and gymnastics championships in the Oakland Auditorium during the Oakland Centennial celebration.

Fitzpatrick and his girls also compose the committee for the County Employees picnic to be held in Tilden Regional Park on June 22.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
APR 11 1952

Page 7

Gift of Blood Called Personal and Precious

Wounded Veterans Saved by Transfusions On Battlefield Appear at Rally

(Photo on Page 17.)

"This patriotic gift of blood, so urgently needed today is the most personal and most precious contribution to victory that the people of America can make at this

So declared Capt. A. L. Becker, USN, commander of the San Francisco Naval Shipyard before 10,000 shipyard workers at, a noontime blood donor pledge rally yesterday.

Capt. Becker said that six battle scarred veterans on the platform with him from Letterman Army Hospital and Oakland Naval Hospital were there "because some good Americans had the great heart to donate blood when they so desperately needed it."

Orchid for Bride

Capt. Becker presented an orchid to Mrs. Jeanette Reininger, bride of two weeks of a quadruple amputee, Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger of San Antonio, Texas, who was among the wounded veterans.

Dr. C. K. Holloway, formerly attached to the 1st Marine Division in Korea, said, "true miracles were performed on the front lines in Korea with whole blood."

Sgt. Reininger recalled that he was wounded in December of 1950 when the weather was 25 below zero in the southern part of Korea.

"It is the first pints of blood that save your life and make it possible for the transferring of the wounded from the battle fields t. rear line hospitals. I got about 30 pints of blood in all but it was that first transfusion that saved my life," Sgt. Reininger said.

Capt. Becker thanked the shipyard workers for their contribution of 15,500 pints since the opening of the Korea "police action."

100,000th Donor Awaited

Meanwhile, the staffs of the Red Cross and the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank are watching for Blood Donor No. 100,000 who is expected to make his or her donation sometime Monday.

Donor No. 100,000 will visit Letterman Army Hospital immediately after he gives his blood. There he will be presented with a parchment scroll with signatures of hundreds of persons whose lives have been saved by blood during the past 10 months.

Later he will be guest of honor at a reception at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank where he will be greeted by commanding officers of the Bay Area military installations.

"We need that next 100,000 donor just as much as we needed the first 100,000," Mrs. H. Chase Bartlett, chairman of the Red Cross Armed Forces blood procurement committee declared.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 4 1952

U.C. Seeks 3000 Pledges to Break U.S. Blood Gift Record

BERKELEY, April 4.—The University of California is out to break the United States collegiate record for blood donations to the armed forces.

With the present record of 1831 pints held by Washington State College, the Berkeley campus will begin its drive for 3000 pledges on Monday and continue through the next Saturday.

According to Blood Drive Chairman Bob Burns, the actual donations will be made sometime in May but campus living groups, organizations and alumni must be signed up first.

A competition among the various organizations will be held with the group pledging the most prospective donors receiving a special banner to be made by Korean war veterans at Letterman and Oak Knoll hospitals. Pledges by alumni and other non-campus individuals may be credited to the organization of their choice, Burns said.

"If Washington State can raise 1831 pints with only 6500 students, we should easily be able to reach our goal of 3000," Burns emphasized.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
APR 8 - 1952

Navy Widow Shoots Self In Alameda

A young Navy widow, grieving for eight months, shot herself yesterday in front of the home of a woman friend who was widowed only a month ago, Alameda police reported last night.

Oakland Naval Hospital said the condition of the wounded woman was critical.

The woman who shot herself was Alice B. Darrah, 30, 3911 La Crescent road, El Sobrante, Contra Costa county, mother of two children. She fired a .25-caliber automatic pistol into her chest as she sat in her automobile in front of the home of Clare Johnson, 27, at 201 Haight street, Alameda.

Police Officer George Cruickshank said the two women became friends because their husbands were both members of Naval Reserve Patrol Squadron 871.

The squadron was called to duty in July of last year at Oakland Naval Air Station and a month later Lieutenant Earl Darrah was killed in a PB4-Y crash at Puget Sound. Lieutenant C. C. Johnson died in Japan a month ago, Cruickshank said.

The officer quoted Mrs. Johnson as saying Mrs. Darrah had frequently threatened suicide. When Mrs. Darrah drove up in front of the Johnson residence yesterday, she fired a first pistol shot as an announcement of her arrival and then sent the next bullet into her own body.

Oxnard, Cal.
Press Courier
(Cir. 5,076)
APR 4 1952

With the Armed Forces

Bill Barnes, who was called into active service as a Seabee at Port Hueneme and sent across the Pacific, has been in town, but is going to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for a checkup. He served with Mobile Construction Battalions 5 and 3; saw service at Subic Bay and at Manila.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
APR 9 - 1952

Cigars were passed out among service men and natives when Jefferson C. Dodson, radio man with the US Navy stationed in Manila, learned of the birth of his son, Mark Sabine Dodson, at Oak Knoll Hospital, March 24.

The newcomer and his mother, Ann Meredith Dodson, are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker at 773 Euclid Ave., during the new father's service with the Navy. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Beth C. Dodson of 2409 Carlton St.

APR 4 1952

San Leandro, Calif.
The News Observer

Marine's Costly Camera Stolen

Harold Meadow, a Marine stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital, reported the theft of a $400 camera from his car here last night. Meadow told police he parked the car at 11 p. m. in the 300 block of MacArthur boulevard and went to a bar. He returned within a half an hour to find the camera gone, he said.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 765,730)
APR 9 1952



DIFFICULT JOB — Marine Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind wheel of a specially equipped car to receive preliminary driving instruction from Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Naval Hospital at Oakland. (AP) Wirephoto

San Francisco, Cal.
Drydocker
APR 4 1952

Yard-Wide Rally To Follow Thursday Lunch Period

'Battle Bombs with Blood' Rally Theme; 4 Wounded Korean Veterans To Attend

Four servicemen who were wounded in Korean action and who are now hospitalized at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be interviewed next Thursday at a Yard-wide rally to be held immediately following the lunch period. Interviewing the veterans of the Korean campaign will be Lt. (jg) T. K. Morrow Jr. (MCR) of the Shipyard Dispensary, who came to this activity following duty in Korea where he was attached to the Marines.

Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, USMCR, the quadruple amputee who was married last Saturday, and his bride will participate in the rally, according to Capt. C. R. Tatum, Senior Medical officer.

Emcee duties will be handled by Cdr. Gould Hunter, Industrial Relations Officer, who will introduce Shipyard Commander Capt. A. L. Becker. Following Captain Becker's welcoming address, Lt. Morrow will briefly describe his experiences in Korea before interviewing the wounded veterans.

In accordance with the theme of the rally, "Battle Bombs with Blood", IBM pledge cards will be distributed to personnel by their immediate supervisors upon their return to their shops and offices.

All pledge cards, both signed and unsigned, are to be returned to supervisors as soon as possible. The need for blood is great and time is short. The Employee Services Division must receive the pledge cards as soon as possible in order to establish a schedule for the next visit of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit on Thursday, 24 April.

Music for next Thursday's rally, to be held at the rally platform, will be provided by the Marine Corps Band. Recorded selections will be broadcast over the Public Address System for 10 minutes, starting at 12:05 p.m. At 12:15 the Marine Band will begin its part of the program. The rally will start promptly at 12:30 p.m.

Following interview of the wounded veterans, Fred Robinson of Industrial Relations' Benny Sugg Branch will lead group singing of "God Bless America".

Shops and offices are to return all pledge cards to Code 190, with the exception of those cards for personnel on leave or on swing or graveyard shifts. Such employees will be given an opportunity to "Battle Bombs with Blood" and their cards may be returned at a later date.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Mirror
(Cir. 184,472)
APR 8 1952



—AP WIREPHOTO

AMPUTEE LEARNS TO DRIVE

Marine Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in Korean war, receives preliminary instruction on how to drive specially equipped auto. Giving him the word is Amputee Instructor Jack Bates, of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Eureka, Cal.
Humboldt Standard
(Cir. 10,657)
APR 9 - 1952

Fleet Duty



Lyal E. Snyder, CSC, USN, received congratulations from Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. naval hospital, Oakland, as Chief Snyder is transferred to the fleet reserve, where he will continue on active duty.

Chief Snyder enlisted in the navy on May 1, 1929, and has been on active duty since. In the more than 22 years of duty, about 17 years have been spent in sea duty.

During the past three years and nine months, Chief Snyder has been on recruiting duty in Eureka.

Chief Snyder served in the south Pacific during World War II.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
APR 11 1952

10,000 ATTEND BLOOD RALLY

Shipyard Staff Cheers War Amputees, Signs Pledges

More than 10,000 civilian employes and military personnel at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard took time out from work yesterday to gather at a blood donation rally for the armed services.

They cheered six amputees, sent by Letterman and Oak Knoll Hospital to tell of their experiences in Korea and of how their lives were saved by the blood given them after they were wounded. Each of them had received from one to thirty pints of blood.

Leader of the amputee group was Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, a quadruple amputee, who was married here last month. He was accompanied to the rally by his bride.

EXPECT 5,000.

Main speaker at the rally was the yard's commandant, Capt. A. L. Becker.

Yard officials said it would take several days for all blood pledges to be tabulated but that an estimated 5,000 pints were expected in donations. Last year's rally produced this amount. The naval shipyard has donated 15,500 pints since the beginning of the Korean war.

While yard workers filled out their pledge cards, staffs at the Red Cross and Irwin Memorial Blood Bank were making preparations for receiving their 100,000th donor, who is expected to walk in Monday.

TO GET SCROLL.

Donor No. 100,000, symbolizing all those who have come to give blood before him, will visit Letterman Army Hospital immediately after giving his pint. He will be presented a parchment scroll and later be guest of honor at a reception at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Mrs. H. Charles Bartlett, chairman of the Red Cross Armed Forces Blood Recruitment Committee, said **"we need that next 100,000 pints just as much as we needed the first 100,000."**

Persons who want to give blood Monday, on the chances they might get that bottle No. 100,000 and thus be treated to a round of festivities—or who want to give blood any other day—may make appointments by calling the Red Cross, PRospect 6-1500, or Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, JOrdan 7-6400.

Red Cross will provide transportation for groups of four or more persons. Individuals may obtain free Yellow Cab service by requesting the blood bank to arrange it.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
APR 14 1952

Mrs. Mary Smith, guest at a recent meeting of the Idaka group, gave a talk on "Friendship," the theme of this year's birthday project. The group were guests of the Ohanpi group at Cragmont School to view a play. Mrs. R. W. Jennings is leader of the hostess group.

The Idakas participated in the making of the daffodil nut cups and tray favors for the Livermore Veterans' Hospital, and also sent a large number of bunny tray favors to Oak Knoll, according to Sue Whitcomb, scribe. Mrs. Barrett N. Coates is leader.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 17 1952

Crash Injures Sailor

ALAMEDA, April 17.—George Zack, 25, Alameda Naval Air Station sailor, suffered a fractured jaw late yesterday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at the corner of Singleton Avenue and Main Street. Zack, who lives at 1013 Parrot Avenue, was reported in fair condition at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Tracy, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,815)
APR 17 1952

Twins Welcomed

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robertson this morning, April 17, at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. The little girls, born at 8 a.m., weighed 6 lbs.; and 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petrig of Tracy. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Banta Road.

Sanger, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,680)
APR 10 1952

William Arneson, Naval airman, who returned to the States February 11 from Korea where he served on the U. S. S. Anticlam and was wounded last November was confined in the Oak Knoll Hospital near Oakland. Arneson underwent neuro surgery about three weeks ago. He arrived in Sanger last Friday for a 30 day convalescing furlough and is reported to be making a fine recovery since undergoing surgery.

South San Francisco, Cal.
Enterprise Journal
(Cir. 2,263)
APR 10 1952

NEW ARRIVALS

Mrs. Benjamin Atkinson, of 103 South Fairway drive, reports that her niece, Joan Foster of Palau Village, has a new baby daughter born April 1 at Oak Knoll Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. The proud father is Private First Class Jack Foster.

Blue Lake, Cal.
Advocate
(Cir. 1,674)
APR 10 1952

* * * *

Lyal E. Snyder, CSC, USN, received congratulations from Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. naval hospital, Oakland, as Chief Snyder is transferred to the fleet reserve, where he will continue to be active. Chief Snyder enlisted in the navy on May 1, 1929, and has been on active duty since. In the more than 22 years of duty, about 17 years have been spent in sea duty. During the past three years and nine months, Chief Snyder has been on recruiting duty in Eureka. Chief Snyder served in the south Pacific during World War II.

San Francisco, Calif. Drydocker

APR 11 1952

Thousands Join Rally, 'Hit Bombs with Blood'

Thousands of military and civilian employees of San Francisco Naval Shipyard joined in a mass "Battle Bombs with Blood" rally yesterday immediately following the noon lunch period.

Following pre-rally martial music by the Marine Band from the Department of the Pacific, Shipyard Commander Captain A. L. Becker officially opened the program with an address of welcome, setting the pace for the entire rally and sparking the enthusiasm which emanated from the audience.

Edward B. Moran, Employee Services Superintendent, served as master of ceremonies, substituting for Cdr. Gould Hunter, Industrial Relations Officer, who was unable to be present.

Cdr. C. K. Holloway (MC) USN, of Oak Knoll hospital, spoke on "How a Doctor Sees Korea" prior to interviewing five servicemen who were wounded in Korean action. Patients from Oak Knoll hospital who volunteered to tell their stories to Shipyard personnel were Marine Sgt. W. W. Reininger, the quadruple amputee who was married on 31 March, John Daley, USN, Arthur Mading, MR2, and Cpl. Robert Jones, USMC. Sgt. Reininger was accompanied by his wife. Letterman Hospital patients participating in the rally were SSgt. Arthur J. Egan, USAF, and Sgt. John Krause Jr., USA.

Receiving a corsage from Capt. Becker, Mrs. Reininger voiced her thanks for the blood which saved her husband's life.

Cdr. Holloway volunteered his services as guest speaker and interviewer when Dr. T. K. Morrow Jr. was called out of town because of a family emergency. Both medical officers recently returned from Korea where they served with a medical detachment with the Marine Corps.

Supporting the rally theme, "Battle Bombs with Blood", blood pledge cards were distributed throughout the various shops and offices as personnel returned to their jobs.

See next issue for the number of pints of blood pledged by SFNS military and civilian personnel.

San Francisco, Cal. News (Cir. 134,743)

APR 16 1952

$50,000 Asked in Death Blamed on Son's Ejection

Suit for $50,000 is on file in Superior Court here in behalf of Mrs. Delphine Garcia, 55, of 328 Harbor-rd, against Howard V. Dawson and his wife, Margaret, of 1262 Grove-st, and the Waters & Ross Music Store, 371 Sutter-st.

The suit claims that Marine Cpl. John F. Garcia, son and sole support of Mrs. Garcia, died at Oakland Naval Hospital last Oct. 29 as result of injuries suffered when he was forcibly ejected by Dawson from the Waters & Ross Music Store then at 625 Sutter-st.

Dawson, owner of a sporting goods store at 535 Mason-st, and his wife were helping Rod Waters and his wife, Mary J. Waters, move their store fixtures between the two Sutter-st addresses.

Vallejo, Cal. News-Chronicle (Cir. 22,002)

APR 10 1952

VALLEJOAN IN HOSPITAL

Estell A. Webb, 1672-A Broadway, is confined at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland with a serious heart ailment, his wife, Pearl, reported today.

Modesto, Cal. Bee (Cir. 27,254)

APR 12 1952

Race Develops In Ripon For Trusteeship

RIPON — Dr. James J. Benn, Jr., is a candidate for election to a Ripon Grammar School Board of Trustees position.

His petition was filed Wednesday. The incumbent, Allen Stahlberg, already has announced his intention to seek reelection.

Dr. Benn, 33, is a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of California and the University of California Medical School. He served overseas with the amphibious forces and the Sea Bees for 39 months.

Following his return from the Philippine Islands in 1946, he interned at the Oakland Naval Hospital and served his residency at Peralta Hospital in Oakland. He has practiced here the past five years in partnership with Dr. Gilbert den Dulk.

Layton, Utah Journal (Cir. 800)

APR 12 1952



OAKLAND, CALIF.—Marine Sgt. King Long, 21, who lost both legs while fighting in Korea, is reunited with his mother, Mrs. Edith Mae Long Leonard of Tully, N.Y., by the Disabled American Veterans. Arrangements for the three day visit to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to see her son were made by the DAV Department of California after Sgt. Long repeatedly asked for her. Hospital officials believe the visit will speed the disabled veteran's rehabilitation.

San Leandro, Calif. The News Observer

APR 14 1952

Crash Victim's Life Saved by SL Police

San Leandro Police Officer Clifford Grahn today was credited with saving the life of Donald M. Parker, 21-year-old sailor, for first-aid rendered the youth when he was critically injured in an auto accident here.

Grahn's quick-thinking action in applying the sailor's neckerchief as a tourniquet to stop the rush of blood from a severed artery of the arm probably saved the youth's life, according to attendants at Fairmont Hospital.

Parker, who also suffered head injuries in the accident early Saturday morning at San Leandro boulevard and Davis street, was reported recovering today at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Richard S. Gasper, 22 of 1609 87th avenue, Oakland, crashed into a telephone pole, police reported. He was being held for investigation of a drunk charge.

Parker, a passenger in the car, was injured when he was thrown against the windshield, breaking the glass. He suffered a deep cut of the arm. Blood from the severed artery was flowing profusely when Grahn arried and applied the tourniquet before taking Parker to Fairmont Hospital for emergency treatment. He was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital.

DETROIT, MICH., NEWS

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Now the sergeant is learning to lead a useful life despite his handicap. Here he gets preliminary driving instruction behind the wheel of a specially equipped car. With him is an amputee teacher at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Readers, worried about the sergeant, will be glad to know that he is cheerful and confident about the future.—AP Wirephotos.

Pub-Daily Republican, Phoenixville, Pa

APR 9 1952



LEGLESS MARINE LEARNS TO DRIVE—Marine Sergeant King Long, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind wheel of a specially equipped car as he receives preliminary driving instructions from Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal.

St. Louis, Mo. Globe-Democrat

APR 9 1952

Legless Veteran Learns to Drive



MARINE SGT. KING LONG, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind the wheel of a spe- he receives preliminary driving C. Bates, amputee instructor at al in Oakland, Cal. —A. P. Wirephoto

Davenport, Ia. Democrat & Leader

APR 9 1952



LEGLESS MARINE LEARNS TO DRIVE — Marine Sergeant King Long, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind the wheel of a specially equipped car as he receives preliminary driving instructions from Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. (AP Wirephoto.)

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
APR 10 1952

'Have-A-Heart' County Drive On

BY J. H. FITZPATRICK

The Alameda County Employees' "HAVE-A-HEART" drive to replenish their U. S. Hospitals Fund has been a progressive activity for the past six years; the "Oak Knoll Fund," later changed to "U. S. Hospitals Fund," is in its ninth year of continuous service. The county employees' project is to provide entertainment, sports events and extras for patients of the County Military Hospitals and the Mare Island Naval Hospital. Their unique plan features "taking" the "boys" in organized groups, supervision and their safe return to the hospitals after a good show and ample refreshments served by a substantial committee of young ladies of County Service.

The "Similar Sounding Drive" of recent formation has, with their tremendous publicity, inadvertently caused confusion and greatly infringed on the county employees' "HAVE-A-HEARAT" drive. Because of the many specific outings and trips planned for the patients in addition to the regular entertainments, the county employees will continue their effort through the month of April and hope to raise the deficient $500.00 Anyone desiring to participate may send their contribution to J. H. Fitzpatrick, Dept. #5, Courthouse, Oakland 7.

The county employees will take 60 patients to the Ad Santel Wrestling Matches at the Oakland Auditorium on Friday night, April 4th and up to 100 to the "Stock Car land Speedway on Sunday. Sixty will be taken each Thursday night Baseball Game starting April 10th and a party of 20 will be the county employees' guests at a "Hard Times Dance" given by the Wm. T. Humphreys Post #732, The American Legion, on April 19th. Young unmarried ladies of the various county department will be the "dates" for the "boys."

Santa Barbara, Cal.
News-Press
(Cir. 21,668)
APR 9 1952

LEGLESS MARINE TAKES LESSON



MARINE SGT. KING LONG, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind the wheel of a specially equipped car as he receives preliminary driving instruction from Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)
APR 15 1952

Skating to Present Special Show for GI's and Orphans

A special preview of the St. Mortiz Ice Skating Revue will be held for members of the Armed Forces, orphans and newspapermen Wednesday evening(April 23, at Berkeley Iceland.

Public performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26, and Sunday afternoon, April 27.

Servicemen need not come in organized groups. The uniform will be their ticket of admission. If any servicemen are not in uniform, they will be admitted upon showing their ID cards.

Heavy representation is expected from Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda Coast Guard Station, Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland Army Base, Oakland Naval Supply Depot, Camp Parks Air Force Base, Treasure Island and Camp Stoneman.

Local orphans will be escorted to Iceland in chartered buses and station wagons.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
APR 15 19



Committee members are pictured making plans for the 15th annual St. Moritz Club Ice Skating Revue, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25, 26, 27, at Berkeley Iceland. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. John K. Ballantine, assistant general chairman; Miss Eleanor Bucher, general chairman; Mrs. Lute V. Hickox, tickets; Mrs. LeRoy King, program. Standing, left to right, are Charles English, budget; Ken Brown, St. Moritz Club president; Bill Bigelow, publicity; Lou Owen, Berkeley Iceland general manager, and Elliott Pugh, budget.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 15 195

Navy Wives Set Election

Meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Officers' Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will elect its new officers for the coming year.

A cocktail hour will follow the business session, and child care will be provided throughout the afternoon and early evening.

Hostesses will include Mesdames Frank M. Thornburg, Oscar T. McDonough, H. M. Wortheimer, Marshall V. Perry, John R. Heckman and William Jensen.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
APR 9 - 1952



Marine Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind the wheel of a specially equipped car as he receives preliminary driving instruction from Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland.

(AP Wirephoto)

Pottstown Mercury, Pa.

Legless Marine Learns to Drive



Marine Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind wheel of a specially equipped car as he receives preliminary driving instructions from Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif.,

St. Moritz to Give Special Show Preview

A special preview of the St. Moritz Ice Skating Revue will be held for members of the Armed Forces, orphans and newspapermen on Wednesday evening, April 23, at Berkeley Iceland.

The additional performance was announced today by Miss Eleanor Bucher, general chairman.

The general public will not be invited to the preview. Public performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26, and Sunday afternoon, April 27.

Servicemen need not come in organized groups. The uniform will be their ticket of admission. If any servicemen are not in uniform, they will be admitted upon showing their ID cards.

Navy representation is expected from Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda Coast Guard Station, Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland Army Base, Oakland Naval Supply Depot, Camp Parks Air Force Base, Treasure Island and Camp Stoneman.

DALLAS, TEX., NEWS
APR 17 1952



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LEGLESS MARINE LEARNS TO DRIVE

Marine Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in the Korean fighting, is going to get around. Here he receives preliminary instruction at Oakland, Calif., on how to drive his specially equipped car. Teacher is Jack C. Bates of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
APR 15 1952

Week's Events

TONIGHT

Village Folk Dancing, folk and square dances, YWCA Corral, 2134 Allston Way, 8 p.m.

Folk Dance, intermediate and advance dancers, YMCA Palm Room, 2001 Allston Way, 8:30 p.m.

Northbrae Junior Women's Club, reciprocity party, Northbrae Community Church, 8 p.m.

Berkeley Folk Dancers, program for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital.

So. San Francisco, Cal.
Enterprise Journal
(Cir. 2,358)
APR 17 1952

ing out with the games.

RECOVERING

Mrs. Jack Benbow, 223 Indio drive is recovering at home from an operation performed last week at Oak Knoll Hospital. Her husband was home on leave from San Diego where he is stationed with the Navy.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
APR 17 1952

Jaw Fractured in Motorcycle Crash

George Zack, a 25-year-old sailor of 1013 Parrot Avenue, Alameda, suffered a fractured jaw when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an auto at Main Street and Singleton Avenue, Alameda, yesterday.

He was reported in fair condition at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

San Francisco Naval Shipyard
Drydock 1
APR 18 1952

Estimated 10,000 Persons Attend SFNS Blood Rally



Wounded Servicemen Thank Personnel for Blood Gifts

An estimated crowd of 10,000 Shipyardees (photo above) gathered at the main rally platform Thursday of last week in another gigantic demonstration of their willingness to pledge their blood to save the lives of servicemen fighting in Korea.

Shown above at the speakers' stand, Cdr. C. K. Holloway (MC) USN, of Oak Knoll hospital, speaks to Shipyardees on "How a Doctor Sees Korea". Cdr. Holloway also interviewed five wounded servicemen whose lives were saved by donated blood.

Shown below are, top row (l to r): Mrs. W. R. Pengra, SFNS sub-office Field Assistant, Red Cross; Captain C. R. Tatum, Senior Medical Officer; Cdr. Holloway; Captain W. V. Clark, Assistant Senior Medical Officer; John Daly, USN; Mrs. Patricia Homfeld, Director, SFNS sub-office, Red Cross.

Bottom row, Marine Cpl. Robert Jones; Mrs. Reininger; Marine Sgt. W. W. Reininger; Army Sgt. John Krause Jr.; Air Force SSgt. Arthur J. Egan.

Shipyard Commander Captain A. L. Becker is shown at left presenting a corsage to Mrs. Reininger as her husband, Sgt. Reininger, a quadruple amputee, looks on. Mrs. Reininger thanked Shipyardees for the blood donations which saved her husband's life. The Reininger couple were only recently married on 31 March.





21 Employees Cash In on 2 or More Benny Suggs

Twenty-one employees cashed-in on two or more Beneficial Suggestions in March, receiving from $20 up to $100.

FOUR AWARDS

Joseph Benitou, Shop 31: one $25 award; one $25 joint award, one $20 joint award; one $10 joint award. Total: $52.50.

THREE AWARDS EACH

Paul Bessard, Shop 71: one $20 award; two $10 awards. Total: $40.

Alfred Louie, Shop 67: two $10 awards; one $20 joint award. Total: $30.

TWO AWARDS EACH

Fred Albee, Shop 72: one $50 award, one $20 award.

Mary Belaski, Shop 51: two $10 awards.

Ruby Barlich, Shop 67: one $15 award, one $10 award.

Paul Draper, Shop 71: one $10 award; one $20 award.

George Daily, Shop 31: one $30 award, one $10 award.

Arthur Elkenberry, Shop 11: one $20 award; one $90 joint award.

William Gebing, Shop 11: two $25 awards.

James Johnston, Shop 67: two $10 awards.

L. C. McQuady, Shop 71: one $20 award, one $10 award.

Joseph King, Shop 67: one $20 award, one $15 award.

George Martinelli, Shop 31: two $10 awards.

William Morris, Shop 67: two $10 awards.

Robert Neely, Shop 72: one $25 joint award; one $10 joint award.

Robert Nelson, Shop 72: two $10 awards.

Matthew Renkas, Shop 67; two $15 awards.

Edward Sachs, Shop 31: one $15 award, one $10 award.

Leon Wilcox, Shop 07: one $60 joint award, one $10 joint award.

Paul Williams, Shop 07: one $60 joint award, one $10 joint award.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 17 1952

DARK JOURNEY

Blinded Airman Tells of Rescue

By RALPH CRAIB

"There I was at 7000 feet," Ensign Kenneth A. Schechter jokes. "The canopy of the airplane was shot up and was no longer with me. I couldn't see a damned thing. And my head felt like a couple of trip hammers were banging on it.

"It was very exasperating."

Ken, a 22-year-old with a crew cut and a fighter pilot's easy-going manner, made light of his combat experiences.

But Ken was there—at 7000 feet and the canopy was gone and he was going maybe 300 miles an hour while blinded.

How he flew his big Douglas AD Skyraider back to a safe landing made a story that attracted Nation-wide attention.

Today he recounted his 45-minute battle with death in his room at Ward 69-B of the Oakland Naval Hospital. He arrived from Japan four days ago for treatment for his injured eyes.

Schechter was a member of VF-194, an Alameda trained and stationed squadron that was flying attack bombers from the decks of the big carrier Valley Forge against communist rail lines in North Korea.

He was on a dawn strike, blasting "Cherry," a 10-mile strip of rails near the big red harbor of Wonsan—some 39 AA guns were crowded into that short strip and, on his fifth run, a red gunner "earned a handshake from Joe Stalin himself."

A 37 mm. cannon shell exploded in Schechter's cockpit just inches from his eyes. "I thought an atom bomb had gone off in my face. Right away," he quips, "I knew something was wrong."

Schechter tells his story in a mixture of U.C.L.A. campus jargon, Navy airplane driver talk and the sailor's version of Japanese he picked up at Yokusuka Naval Hospital.

"I decided to mush on out of there. (Mush is a sort of Navy Japanese for go). I started to scream on the radio for anybody to come help me. And then Howie Thayer joined up with me."

Thayer, 25, is a graduate of Alameda High School and of the University of California at Berkeley. He and Schechter were bunk mates from "Boys' Town," their quarters on the Valley Forge.

"Anyway, Howie came over and told me where I was. He caught me just as I was going into a cloudbank and I told him to take me over to Yo Do, an island in the Wonsan harbor that we own. So we mushed down to the island and he told me to bail out because there were helicopters around there.

"I just couldn't buy that, not any part of it," Schechter recalls, "so then I said 'negative' and and I told him to take me over to King 50. That's a little L-19 strip back in South Korea, unpaved and only about 2500 feet long.

"Old Howie talked me along and we got over the strip and he told me to put my wheels down. I told him the hell with that and he started talking me down. I was afraid if I tried to land with my wheels down I'd roll right past that little old field.

"Howie wanted me to bail out a couple of times but I was afraid that I'd never live if I tried it. I couldn't see a thing and I thought that I'd be a lot better off in the airplane. Anyway, they're worth $250,000, you know.

"It took about 45 minutes to fly back and we were really pouring the coal on. And with no canopy, I probably wouldn't have been able to see anyhow. Kinda like driving a convertible with the top down and no windshield at 300 miles an hour."

The big plane skidded to a stop and Schechter stepped out with blood streaming from his face and eye wounds. South Koreans drove him to an Army M.P. outfit and six hours after he was hurt, he was aboard the hospital ship Consolation. A few day later, the Danish hospital ship Jutlandi took him to Japan from Pusan, Korea.

The last few days, Schechter has been visiting friends and relatives of squadron members who live in Alameda. He's applied for a transfer to San Diego Naval Hospital.

One of his eyes is almost back to normal despite the tiny steel fragments that pierced it. His face is marked by scars that are already shrinking. His other eye is scarred but can be helped by surgery later, the doctors say.

Ken doesn't think he'll be driving any more AD's—he's already making plans to return to U.C. L.A. for a civil engineering course.

There's nothing much to flying anyhow, he feels. He once drove one of the things with his eyes shut.



Tribune photo

Ens. Kenneth A. Schechter has been busy on the telephone since his arrival at Oakland Naval Hospital from Japan. He's been re-assuring Alameda wives of his fellow pilots from Fighter Squadron 194, now in combat aboard the carrier Valley Forge. (There are also a few girl friends in the area to call.) Schechter flew his big Douglas Skyraider to safety after being blinded by enemy fire.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 18 1952

U.C. Needs 336 More Pints of Blood to Set College Record

BERKELEY, April 18. — The University of California is within 336 pints of a national collegiate record for blood donations today.

Some 1650 pints of blood for the armed forces had been pledged late yesterday, All-Cal Blood Drive Chairman Bob Burns reported.

Goal of the week-long drive which ends today is anything over the 1986-pint record set by Washington State College earlier this year.

Signups will be taken throughout the day in Eshleman Court, Burns said, and alumni, faculty, university employees and students alike are urged to sign up.

Actual donations will be made May 8, 15, 22, 23 and 29 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the campus.

Culmination of the drive will come tonight at the Spring Talent Show, set for 8:15 o'clock in the Berkeley Community Theater, when a banner made by Korean war veterans at Oak Knoll and Letterman Hospitals will be presented to the living group making the largest donation.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

APR 17 1952

Blinded Navy Flyer Would Fly Again

Son of S. F. Woman in Daring Air Feat

Navy Ens. Kenneth A. Schechter of Los Angeles, a 22 year old dive bomber pilot who safely landed his crippled Sky Raider in Korea last month although wounded and temporarily blinded by enemy fire, said yesterday he has but one worry:

Will he be able to fly again?

The doctors hadn't given him the answer yet and he probably won't get it until transferred from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to the San Diego Naval Hospital for further treatment.

Schechter credited Lt. (j. g.) John H. Thayer, 25, of Alameda for the successful emergency landing in Korea.

The two were on a bombing mission from the carrier Valley Forge.

Enemy ground fire blasted the canopy from Schechter's plane. Metal fragments ripped his face and eyes.

He contacted Thayer by radio and asked for directions. He said Thayer suggested that he bail out but that he refused; that Thayer then guided him, by voice radio, to an airstrip held by United Nations forces.

Schechter said his comrade's directions were so precise that, although literally flying blind, he went in for a perfect landing, saving his plane as well as himself.

The young officer's vision has been partly restored. He is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Covner of 1455 Greenwich Street.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)

APR 17 1952

Blood-Blinded Pilot Talked to Safety by Pal

Wounded Airman Refuses to Bail Out

"Never thought I'd see the States again," said the young Navy pilot.

As a matter of fact, Ensign Kenneth Schechter, 22, blinded by his own blood by a burst of anti-aircraft fire over Korea, wasn't sure he'd even be able to see Korea again.

But a fellow pilot, Lt. (jg) Howard Thayer, 25, of Los Angeles, talked him and his plane safely down by radio on March 22. Now Schechter is in the Oakland Naval Hospital. His right eye's vision is nearly gone.

The wounded airman twice refused to parachute from his plane over Wonsan Bay, he said, although his buddy advised him to.

After the shellburst tore off his plane's canopy, Schechter called, "I'm blind," into his microphone, and added, "Someone tell me where I am."

'Thought I'd Drown'

Lt. Thayer got on his tail and told him what to do as he followed close behind. The bail-out suggestions came after they'd crossed into friendly territory. But the wounded pilot refused.

"Aside from saving Uncle Sam a quarter of a million dollars worth of airplane," he said, "I thought I'd drown."

He gave his "co-pilot," Thayer, "plenty of credit" for the instructions which enabled him to land on an airstrip a few miles from the east coast of Korea. They'd known each other since training days at Alameda Naval Air Station.

"It was arranged we had to check each others' effects if one of us was lost," Schechter said. At one time when it looked like I wouldn't make it, I told him, 'Thayer, if you don't get me down pretty quick, you'll have to inventory my gear.' I guess the prospect scared him. We co-operated even better after that."

Schechter's mother is Mrs. Marjorie Kovner, 1455 Greenwich-st, San Francisco. His home is in Los Angeles, and he plans to return to UCLA, where he was a student before entering the Navy three years ago.



ENS. KENNETH SCHECHTER —"Lucky to be back."

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

APR 17 1952

Freak Auto Accident Lands Boy in Hospital

A freak automobile accident sent a nine-year-old Alameda boy to Oak Knoll Hospital with a fractured ankle late yesterday, police said.

Jeffrey L. Gordon, son of Mrs. Peggy Jean Gordon, of 410 Santa Clara Ave., was sitting on the sidewalk straddling a cement base of a light standard in front of 1440 Fourth St.

An auto driven by Timothy J. Rapley, 16, of 409 Central Ave., pulled to the curb alongside the youngster and before the auto halted William S. Farnsworth, 16, opened the rear door which accidentally crushed the child's leg against the standard, police said.

Gordon was rushed to the hospital where attendants described his condition as "good." They said he suffered a fractured left ankle.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

APR 9 - 1952



SCOUTMASTER DUTIES . . . carried out for a year by (left) Clarence (Bud) Wright, 3164 Glenn road, Castro Valley for cubs of Pack 1, are being turned over to Charles Fortune, 2917 Ridge road. Both men have served together as Scoutmaster and Assistant for about a year. Wright, an Oak Knoll naval hospital employe, and his family have lived in Castro Valley about three years. The Wright boys, Tom and Charles, are members of the pack. Fortune, employed at the Freeway Tire Service on Foothill boulevard, has also lived with his family in the Valley for three years. His stepson, Terry Young, 10, is a member of this pack.

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1952
San Francisco Chronicle



STUBBORN PILOT—A Navy pilot who refused to bail out of his dive bomber, though blinded by his own blood, arrived last week at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Ensign Kenneth Schecter, 22, whose mother, Marjorie Kovner, lives at 1455 Greenwich street here, was flying over North Korea when ground fire tore the canopy off his plane and lacerated his face.

A fellow pilot, Lieutenant (j.g.) Howard Thayer, got on his tail and guided him to a South Korean air strip by radio.

Ensign Schecter is at Oak Knoll for treatment of his right eye, the vision of which is nearly gone. That's Schecter above (left), with Captain E. F. Dickinson, chief Oak Knoll surgeon.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
APR 11 1952

SICK, LAME, LAZY

Bob Sedam has been transferred to Ward 80-B at Oak Knoll hospital with his condition improving since he now wears a back brace and is able to get around much better. He would like to have visitors.

Several of the staff of new officers are going to Sacramento to attend the mass installation being held there on April 12. This installation is expected to be the biggest and most colorful ever held in the state.

Our own group installation will be held at the Veterans Memorial building, 200 Grand avenue, Oakland, on Saturday night, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the large auditorium. Let's all be there who can.

Commander Gene Riggs works Saturday, Sunday and every day now. What a man!

In passing out the compliments we wish to mention George Burnett. He has been a faithful and loyal member and has given freely of his time, money and energy to the Post. Congratulations, George! Joe Geibel is another one who is to be congratulated for his work in behalf of the Post, as well as Jack Bender who helps to make things interesting at the meetings. He really lives.

When times improve, the attendance at meetings will improve. This is the bane of our existence now but things will improve. They may get worse first but finally they will get better. W.S.

Marysville, Cal.
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 11,190)
APR 22 1952

Korean Veterans To Be Entertained At Shasta Project

SACRAMENTO, April 22 — Twenty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting will be entertained at a day-long outing at Shasta dam and lake Wednesday, according to the Bureau of Reclamation, which is assisting with arrangements for the trip.

At the dam, the veterans, from Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, and Letterman General hospital in San Francisco, will be entertained by members of two Shasta county veterans organizations and Bureau of Reclamation officials.

Included on the program will be a tour of the huge dam and power plant, key units of the Central Valley project, a luncheon at the vista house served by the American Legion auxiliary, and a boat trip on 35-mile-long Shasta lake. The new vista house, scene of the luncheon, is located near the east abutment of the dam, overlooking the spillway and power plant.

The veterans are being flown from Hamilton Air Force base in Marin county, and will be met at Redding airport by members of the Shasta Dam Post No. 720, and the Shasta Post No. 197, of the American Legion. A caravan will drive the party to Shasta dam where they will be taken on a tour of the dam and power plant.

NAS Golfer Wins 12th Naval District Medal

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 20 1952



These U.C. coeds will hold a "floral court" when the California Spring Garden Show opens here Friday. They are (from left) Claire Hansen, Louise Fisher and Helen Bragg.

CAKE AND ORCHIDS

Garden Show to Have Centennial 'Opening'

A Centennial birthday cake, 5 feet tall and weighing 225 pounds, will be presented to the city of Oakland during opening day ceremonies at the California Spring Garden Show Friday at Oakland Exposition Building.

With thousands of first-day visitors looking on at 3:30 p.m. in the East Court, show president, Edward T. Foulkes, will present the giant orchid-decked confection to Centennial officials, headed by Mayor Clifford Rishell.

The mayor will then give the cake to a committee of Navy war wounded for their fellow patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. It is estimated the six-tiered, elaborately decorated cake will provide 1500 "generous servings."

Designed by Fred Rau, manager of retail bakery, the Centennial cake will be the largest ever baked here. It will be 3 feet in diameter at the base, with each of its six tiers decorated with sugar designs of colored roses, callas, golden poppies and violets, the whole topped with the official Centennial emblem. Fresh orchids will decorate the lower tier and the base on which the confection will rest. These will be given away to show visitors.

Rau estimated the frosted white delicacy will require 154 pounds of batter, mixed with 50 pounds of sugar, 17 pounds of shortening, 10 of butter, 24 of eggs, 55 of flour, 12 quarts of milk, and assorted flavorings. The wedding-cake icing and the floral decorations will require 72 pounds of powdered sugar, 15 pounds of shortening and 12 pounds of egg white and flavorings.

Separately baked samples of the cake will be presented by members of a "Floral Court" of U.C. co-eds to the show's honor guests, war wounded from Oak Knoll.

Composing the "Court" will be the recently chosen Daffodil Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Louise Fisher, and her court, Helen Bragg and Claire Hansen of Oakland. During the evening hours, a group of Mills College girls wearing summer formals and floral crowns will serve as Floral Court hostesses to first-day Garden Show visitors.

The mammoth floral exposition, to run through Friday, May 2, at 10 p.m., will have a Brazilian-modern landscape theme, entitled "Today's Gardens." Plant materials featured will be tropical blooms, with emphasis upon orchids, anthuriums and broad-leafed evergreens. All of these, according to show designer Ned S. Rucker, grow well in Bay area gardens.

Lt. Commander C. F. Weiss Shoots 34-39--73 To Pace Field of 137 Players

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
APR 17 1952

Shooting 34-39—73, Lieutenant Commander C. F. Weiss of the Alameda Naval Air Station captured the medal round to pace a field of 137 players in the 12th Naval District golf championship yesterday on the Richmond golf course.

Seaman Tony Hill of Treasure Island had a score of 38-37—75.

Airman Leo F. Thornton of the Alameda Naval Air Station with a score of 38-37—75 tied for second in the medal round.

Many of the 137 competitors in the Navy tournament were making their first round of golf since returning from action in Korean waters.

Admiral Bertram J. Rodgers, commandant of the 12th Naval district, shot 39 on the first nine holes, but on the second nine his score skied to 44.

Other leaders:

Lieut. William S. Anthony (USMC), 36-40—76.

Commander James R. Dillon (U. S. Navy Hospital, Oakland), 37-39—76.

Arthur L. Roberts, (TI), 38-39—77.

Lieut. (jg) J. Beardon, 40-37—77.

Mike Dorchinecz, 36-42—78.

Alameda Ladies In PGA Tourney

Twelve golfers from Alameda, three professionals and nine ladies, will compete in Northern California PGA annual pro-lady tournament to be played on the Richmond golf course tomorrow.

Eddy Joseph, the tournament chairman, announced golfers will tee off at noon.

The Alameda professionals and ladies are:

Max McMurry—Mrs. Earl Fry, Mrs. Marie Frances and Miss Gloria Armstrong.

Ernie Kellberg—Mrs. Maxine Planje, Mrs. Adeline Pyle and Miss Lucille Wharton.

Bobby Fry — Mrs. "Cy" Williams, Mrs. Rigby Ballard.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)
APR 21 1952



AUDREY O'BRIEN

$40 Award For Alamedan

Mrs. Audrey J. O'Brien, 2128-A San Antonio Ave., Alameda, received a cash award for her beneficial suggestions from Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Mrs. O'Brien, a fiscal accounting clerk in the commissary division, was awarded $40 for a suggestion that resulted in a savings of $750 (approximately) annually. She devised a means of receiving commissary supplies whereby receipts for each day are posted on a blackboard. This enables all commissary personnel to determine what is received daily, thereby eliminating duplicate deliveries and overages.

Colusa, Cal.
Sun Herald
(Cir. 1,710)
APR 22 1952

Outing Tomorrow At Dam, Lake For Korea War Vets

Twenty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting will be entertained at a day-long outing at Shasta Dam and lake tomorrow, according to the Bureau of Reclamation, which is assisting with arrangements for the trip.

At the dam, the veterans, from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, will be entertained by members of two Shasta County veterans organizations, and Bureau of Reclamation officials.

Included on the program will be a tour of the huge dam and power plant, key units of the Central Valley Project, a luncheon at the vista house served by the American Legion Auxiliary, and a boat trip on 35-mile long Shasta Lake. The new vista house, scene of the luncheon, is located near the east abutment of the dam, overlooking the spillway and power plant.

The veterans are being flown from Hamilton Air Force Base.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 21 1952

2060 Pledge Blood as U.C. Sets Record

University of California students have set a new collegiate record in the Red Cross blood drive with a total of 2060 pints pledged, it was announced today.

The intercollegiate drive record previously held by Washington State College was unofficially broken during the 10-day campus-wide drive which ended Friday, according to Robert Burns, chairman of the drive.

The record will become official when the blood is actually donated, Burns said.

Alpha Phi sorority topped all other organized groups on the campus with a pledge of 65 pints to win first prize in the contest —a banner of the Korean Republic made by wounded veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities finished second and third respectively.

Other campus organizations making large donations, listed in the order of the amount of pledges, were: Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities; Beta Beta Pi, and Beta Sigma Tau fraternities; Stern Hall and Theta Xi fraternity.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
APR 22 1952

Georgia Colby To Wed in Oak Knoll Chapel

Georgia Anne Colby and Lt. Richard George Furth, will be married in the Oak Knoll Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Georgia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Colby, 580 Dowling boulevard, a graduate of the San Leandro High School and graduated from the University of California.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen of Los Angeles, attended school in Los Angeles, and also graduated from the University of California. He is in the United States Air Force and will fly in from Waco, Tex., for the ceremony. He will be stationed temporarily in Florida.

A reception will follow the chapel rites for relatives and friends at the Sequoyah Country Club.

The young couple will leave for Florida shortly after the ceremony.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
APR 22 1952

Wounded Vets to See Shasta Dam

Twenty wounded veterans of the fighting in Korea will be flown to Shasta Dam tomorrow for a day of sight-seeing as guests of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Ten of the men are convalescent patients at Letterman Hospital. The others are at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Their plane will take off at 8:300 a. m. from Hamilton Air Force Base, returning in the afternoon.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 22 1952

...mike is chairman.

LIONS CLUB OF OAKLAND will meet tomorrow noon at the Hotel Leamington. Guest speaker will be Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oakland Naval Hospital. His subject will be "Prosthesis for Amputee Veterans." Chairman of the day will be Charles E. Davidson.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 21 1952



Featured in the 15th annual St. Moritz Ice Skating Revue, are (left to right) Jackie Saxton, Marcella May Willis, Margery Lawless, Betty Jean Clark, Hope Anderson and Aileen Kahre. The revue is at Berkeley Iceland April 25-27.

Ice Show Preview for Orphans and Service Men

BERKELEY, April 21. — A special preview of the St. Moritz ice skating review has been set for Wednesday evening, April 23, for members of the armed forces, orphans and newspapermen.

Miss Eleanor Bucher, general chairman, announced the extra performance, not open to the public, to supplement scheduled shows to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26, and Sunday afternoon, April 27.

Uniforms will be the servicemen's "ticket" of admission, states Miss Bucher, who adds that members of the armed forces need not attend in groups and that those not in uniform may present their ID cards.

Invited to attend are men from Alameda Naval Air and Coast Guard Stations, Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland Army Base and Naval Supply Center, Camp Parks, Treasure Island and Camp Stoneman.

Orphans from various homes will be transported in chartered busses and station wagons. Guests at the special show will see more than 400 performers now in final rehearsals under direction of Jeanne Taylor Herst.

Stars of this year's revue will be Jimmy Grogan, member of the Olympic Games figure skating team, and Frances Dorsey of Seattle, 1951 national junior ladies champion.

Tickets for the three public performances went on sale today at the box office of Berkeley Iceland, Milvia and Ward Streets.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
APR 22 1952

UC 'Daffodil Queens' To Reign at Show

A trio of pretty "Daffodil Queens" from the University of California will form a Floral Court enlivening opening day ceremonies of the 1952 California Spring Garden Show when its floral magnificence is unveiled Friday at Oakland's Exposition Building.

Highlight of the opening festivities, scheduled at 3:30 p.m. midway through the Show's first day, will be presentation of a giant, flower-decked Centennial Birthday Cake to the City of Oakland by Garden Show President Edward T. Foulkes.

Separately-baked samples of the huge confection will be served by Louise Fisher, Helen Bragg and Claire Hansen of the Floral Court to Navy war wounded visiting the Show as honor guests. The towering 225-pound cake, featuring six iced tiers elaborately decorated with colored sugar flowers, will then be presented by Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where it will provide 1500 servings to patients.

Construction of the giant floral extravaganza, which opens Friday at 8 a.m. and continues through Friday, May 2 at 10 p.m. is now being rushed to completion in the Exposition Arena and Outdoor Gardens. Featured will be a series of contemporary style gardens patterned after those of Rio de Janeiro. Dominating the theme panorama will be an Andean "antiplano" scene, with a rushing 14-foot cascade plunging over cliffs covered with moss, orchids and brilliant anthuriums.

Thousands of choice floral specimens will be combined with orchids, anthuriums, and other tropicals in the Brazilian-Modern garden landscapes. Among them will be rhododendrons, azaleas, lilies and other spring flowering bulbs, roses, pansies, pelargoniums, geraniums, and countless other varieties for which the Garden Show is internationally famous.

Redding, Cal.
Record-Searchlight
(Cir. 7,321)
APR 23 1952



VETS ENTERTAINED—One of the eighteen disabled Korean veterans who visited Shasta dam today is helped from the airplane which flew the group from Hamilton air force base near San Francisco. The group of ambulatory veterans from Letterman general and Oak Knoll navy hospitals, were driven to Shasta dam and served a lunch at the Vista House by the American Legion auxiliary before a boat ride on the lake. Legion posts 197 and 720 provided rides for the soldiers, sailors, marines and air corpsmen. (Record-Searchlight photo.)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 21 1952

Vernal Panorama Takes Shape at Garden Show

A gigantic vernal panorama is taking form today in the Oakland Exposition Building, as final landscaping on the 20th annual California Spring Garden Show nears completion in readiness for sponsors' preview Thursday night, and the gala public opening Friday.

Thousands of colorful azaleas, irises, lilies, and other blooms are being planted throughout the huge arena. Thee crews are "grooming" 40-foot magnolias, monkey puzzle trees, draecenas, and palms which will provide Brazilian forest background effects.

Giant cranes were used to haul and set the 40-foot trees in place last week-end, and smaller specimens obtained both in the East-bay and in Sonoma County are now being set up for further landscape enhancement. Expert tree crews wire and suspend the forest specimens from the arena roof girders to hold them in place, while their trunks rest in solutions of sulfa and sugar to preserve them and provide nourishment. Soap sprays ward off insect infestations, and according to Show Designer Ned S. Rucker.

AZALEAS AND POOLS

Choice azalea plants, many of giant size, are being ranged about a series of stillwater pools built in modern free-farm design like those of Rio de Janeiro's famous contemporary gardens; while priceless orchids and rare anthuriums are beginning to "bloom" from cluster plantings on the Andean cliffs over which will flow a double-channeled cascade. The foaming waters will flow under a contemporary style bridge and overlook, and into a huge still-water pool banked with tropical plants and azaleas.

Carpenters and painters are putting finishing touches on ultra-modern garden cabanas ranged about the central theme area in the Exposition Building, transforming it into a cross-section of suburban Rio de Janeiro, famous for its contemporary style gardens.

In the outdoor gardens, similar structures, plus native Indian houses, and tropical-modern aviaries housing jungle birds are rapidly nearing completion.

PREVIEW THURSDAY

Thousands of show sponsors and their guests will preview the show Thursday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; while doors open to the general public Friday at 8 a.m. Mid-afternoon dedication festivities are planned Friday at 3:30 p.m., featuring presentation of a towering 225-pound frosted centennial birthday cake to the city of Oakland. The giant confection is destined for war wounded at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where it will provide 1500 servings. Orchids decorating the huge cake will be presented to show visitors by a group of U.C. "Daffodill Queens."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 23 1952

or his tennis activities with children and amputee victims.



Tribune photo

Clovey LaCroix (left) shows R. A. Corbitt, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll Hospital, the trip he plans to make in his new automobile. LaCroix was presented with the car when he was honored by the Oakland Knights and Knaves.

Maxwell, Cal.
Tribune
APR 23 1952

Wounded Vets Enjoy Outing at Shasta Dam

Twenty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting will be entertained at a day-long outing at Shasta Dam and lake Wednesday, April 23, according to the Bureau of Reclamation, which is assisting with arrangements for the trip.

At the dam, the veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, will be entertained by members of two Shasta County veterans organizations, and Bureau of Reclamation officials.

Mrs. Hattie Forrest returned to her home in Redding Friday, after spending last month at the Lyle Manford home. Mr. and Mrs. Manford took her home.

APR 23 1952

Food Experts to Visit Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll has been selected as one of 12 sites throughout the United States where the Navy will sponsor visits by a team of food sanitation and training experts of the Armed Forces and the U. S. Public Health Service.

The experts will indoctrinate teaching personnel of military and civilian health groups in the use of "Instructor's Guide, Sanitary Food Service," a new Public Health Service publication.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 6,231)
APR 24 1952

Food Sanitation Instruction Set At Oak Knoll

OAKLAND — Oak Knoll Naval hospital has been selected one of 12 sites throughout the United States where the navy will sponsor visits by a team of food sanitation and training experts of the armed forces and the U. S. public health service.

The experts will teach personnel of military and civilian health groups in the use of sanitary food service methods. Meetings will be held April 30 and the first two days of May.

It is expected about 55 military and civilian representatives will attend.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 23 1952

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise Record
(Cir. 9,949)
APR 24 1952

18 Korean War Casualties Go on Shasta Dam Tour

Eighteen Korean war veterans, 15 of them amputees and all battle casualty patients from Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, were flown to Shasta Dam yesterday by the Hamilton Field commander, Colonel Fred D. Stevers.

Following a guided tour through the dam and power plant conducted by Marshall Jones, Chico, district manager, Bureau of Reclamation, and G. D. Atkinson, superintendent of the power plant, the veterans were guests of an American Legion auxiliary luncheon at the new Vista House and taken for a boat ride on Shasta Lake. The huge drum gates at the top of the dam were opened and television movies were made by KPIX, San Francisco, for national CBS chain distribution.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 31,158 - S. 37,766)
APR 28 1952



VETERANS of Korean fighting, now in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland, and Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, were guests of Shasta County American Legion posts on a tour of Shasta Dam, and an outing on Shasta Lake last week. Here the group of 20 veterans, many of them amputees, are leaving the boats which carried the party from Shasta Dam to upper lake.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
APR 23 1952

'Daffodil Queens' At Garden Show

Three "Daffodil Queens" from the University of California will form a Floral Court heralding the opening of the 1952 California Spring Garden Show Friday at Oakland's Exposition Auditorium.

Included in the opening day festivities will be presentation of a giant flower-decked centennial birthday cake to the City of Oakland. Mayor Clifford Rishell will present the cake to patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Featured in the show will be a series of contemporary style gardens patterned after those of Rio de Janeiro. Dominating the theme panorama will be a rushing 14 foot cascade plunging over cliffs covered with moss, orchids and anthuriums.

The show will continue through Friday, May 2.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
APR 23 1952

20 Wounded Vets On Shasta Tour

Twenty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting were guests today of two Shasta County veterans' organizations and Bureau of Reclamation officials in an outing at Shasta Dam and Lake.

They were from the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland and Letterman Army Hospital here. The outing program called for a tour of the dam and power plant, key units of the Central Valley Project, a luncheon at the vista house served by the American Legion Auxiliary and a boat trip on the 35-mile-long Shasta Lake.

The new vista house is near the east abutment of the dam overlooking the spillway and power plant. Reclamation officials arranged for the veterans to witness millions of gallons of water cascading over the 487-foot-high spillway.



Tribune photo

Relaxing after a two-hour talent show put on at Oakland Naval Hospital by 12 Miss Oakland contestants are Dave Warner (left) and John Quaglia, patients, and Doris Taylor (left) and Rae Worthy, candidates for the title of Miss Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 27 1952

Former Office Aides Sought By Red Cross

BERKELEY, April 26.—Women who have given up office jobs for housekeeping or otherwise "retired" from the business world are being sought by Berkeley Red Cross to serve as staff aides.

Mrs. David Bardin, chairman of staff aide service, states that volunteers are urgently needed to serve at Red Cross headquarters and later at blood banks, Oakland Veterans Administration and U.S. Naval Hospitals.

Interviews for women with typewriter skills will be held by Mrs. D. G. Atkinson, chairman of recruitment and referral, at the chapter house before start of a training course on May 6. Applications for interview appointments are urged by Mrs. Atkinson before next Thursday.

A series of three training sessions will be held for accepted volunteers from 10 a.m. to noon May 6, 13 and 20. First session will be an indoctrination course open to women interested in becoming volunteers in varied Red Cross services, while the final two sessions will be for staff aides, comprising office workers and typists.

Staff aide work may be a stepping stone to other Red Cross work, says Mrs. Bardin, in adding that opportunity is thus afforded with becoming familiar with all activities of the chapter.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
APR 24 1952

Child Injured Under Wheels Of Auto Here

A two-year-old Alameda boy was nearly crushed to death today while he was playing under the front wheels of a neighbor's car, police said.

Seriously injured, but in "fair condition," at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital is Larry Crawford, son of Bosun's Mate and Mrs. Robert Crawford, 381-C Mosley Ave.

The child, hospital attendants said, suffered a fractured left leg and possible head injuries.

Orval L. Watkins, of 383-C Mosley Ave., told police that when he and his wife started to drive away from the curb they felt the car strike something. When he got out to investigate he found the child, police said.

Watkins told police that he had observed the child earlier playing near the curb when he went to load the laundry into the auto. When he returned, he told police, he could not see the child.

Huron, Cal.
Bulletin
APR 24 1952

Korean Veterans Will See Shasta

Twenty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting were entertained at a day-long outing at Shasta dam yesterday, according to the bureau of reclamation, which is assisting with arrangements for the trip.

At the dam, the veterans, from Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland and Letterman general hospital in San Francisco were entertained by members of two Shasta county veterans organizations and bureau of reclamation officials.

Included on the program were a tour of the huge dam and power plant, key units of the Central Valley Project, a luncheon at the vista house served by the American Legion Auxiliary, and a boat trip on 35-mile-long Shasta lake. The new vista house, scene of the luncheon, is located near the east abutment of the dam, overlooking the spillway and power plant.

Anderson, Cal.
Valley News
(Cir. 987)
APR 24 1952

Wounded Veterans Visit Shasta Dam

Twenty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting were entertained at Shasta dam yesterday as guests of the Reclamation Bureau and the Shasta Dam Post No. 720 and Shasta Post No. 197 of the American Legion.

The veterans were escorted around the dam and enjoyed a 35 mile boat trip on the lake.

They were from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland and Letterman General hospital in San Francisco. Luncheon was served in the Vista house by the American Legion Auxiliary. The veterans came by plane and were returned the same way.

Kerman, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,239)
APR 2 4 1952

Korean Veterans Will See Shasta

Twenty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting were entertained at a day-long outing at Shasta dam yesterday, according to the bureau of reclamation, which is assisting with arrangements for the trip.

At the dam, the veterans, from Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland and Letterman general hospital in San Francisco were entertained by members of two Shasta county veterans organizations and bureau of reclamation officials.

Included on the program were a tour of the huge dam and power plant, key units of the Central Valley Project, a luncheon at the vista house served by the American Legion Auxiliary, and a boat trip on 35-mile-long Shasta lake. The new vista house, scene of the luncheon, is located near the east abutment of the dam, overlooking the spillway and power plant.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 2 7 1952

Couple Married At Navy Chapel Honeymoon At Carmel By Sea

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and Southern California followed the marriage earlier this month of Miss Viola Arlene Ritchie, daughter of the Arthur Ritchies of Seattle, Wash., to Robert J. Anderson, son of the Robert H. Andersons of San Leandro.

The couple was wed at a ceremony conducted by U.S. Navy Chaplain Lieut. Robert S. Jenkins at the Oak Knoll Chapel.

A dusty rose faille suit, with which she wore white accessories and a cloche trimmed by baby orchids, was worn by the bride on her wedding day. Her sole attendant, Miss Betty Gollets of Hayward, was frocked in pale pink silk and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Maurice G. Greta of Oakland, grandfather of the bride, gave her in marriage and Maurice B. Greta of this city served as best man.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 3 0 1952

Marine Sergeant Hurt In Collision in S.F.

James Friedl, 28, a Marine technical sergeant stationed at Treasure Island, suffered critical injuries early today when his car drifted to the left side of the street and crashed into a truck-trailer at the intersection of Third and Fourth Streets, San Francisco.

Friedl was taken to Harbor Emergency Hospital with a probable skull fracture and internal injuries, then was transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital. The truck driver, William Blore, 42, of Watsonville, was treated for scalp cuts.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
APR 2 4 1952

Garden Show Spectacle



Girl Scouts of Troop 30 in Lafayette ready their display in the California Spring Garden Show for tonight's invitational preview at the Oakland Auditorium. The famed floral exhibition opens to the public tomorrow morning.

Redlands, Calif.
Facts
(Cir. 3,830)
APR 25 1952

H. Schreiber Jr. And Bride At Home In Oakland

From Richmond, Calif., comes news of the recent wedding of Homer A. Schreiber Jr. of Redlands and Ermine Christine Vineyard of Richmond.

The ceremony was performed in St. Luke's Methodist church April 5 and the newlyweds are now at home in Oakland following a honeymoon to Pacific Grove and Santa Barbara.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vineyard of Richmond and is an alumna of the University of California. She was formerly a counselor at the California School for the Deaf.

Her husband, son of the Homer Schreibers Sr. of Redlands is a graduate of Redlands High school and the University of California. He is now a psychometrist at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

John C. Almind of Redlands served as best man. Dan Myers and Richard Huelscamp of Berkeley were ushers.

The bride's only attendant was Carol DeVere of Dinuba.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 2 7 1952

Navy Hospital Has Its 200,000th Patient

The Oakland Naval Hospital has received its 200,000th serviceman patient.

He is Marine Cpl. Dana F. McCormack, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormack of 238 Redwood Avenue, Redwood City.

The Marine was wounded in the legs and hands November 20 in Korea while serving with the Fifth Marine Regiment. He is the 2150th casualty from Korea to receive treatment at the hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)
APR 2 4 1952

Garden Show Preview Tonight

"Today's Gardens," the 20th annual California Spring Garden Show will be dedicated with pageantry tonight at the Oakland Exposition Building, where show sponsors and invited guests will preview the world-famous spectacle on the eve of its gala public opening tomorrow.

State legislators will represent Governor Warren, traditional preview guest, who will be in Portland and unable to attend for the first time in many years.

State, county and civic dignitaries will head the official guest list tonight when the dazzling panorama of Brazilian-Modern flower gardens and home landscapes is unveiled for the first time at 7 o'clock.

Also adding to the pageantry will be the presence of the Bay Area consular corps in full regalia, and other dignitaries of many foreign lands.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the public will have its first glimpses of the floral spectacle, which this year has been inspired by gardens and homes of Rio de Janeiro.

Opening day festivities are scheduled tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the East Court, when Show President Edward T. Foulkes will present a five-foot elaborately iced Centennial Birthday cake to Mayor Clifford Rishell.

The orchid-decked confection is destined for war wounded at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where it is estimated it will provide 2000 servings.

For the next eight days, "Today's Gardens" will be open to the public continuously from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 2 7 1952

Navy Hospital Has Its 200,000th Patient

The Oakland Naval Hospital has received its 200,000th serviceman patient.

He is Marine Cpl. Dana F. McCormack, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormack of 238 Redwood Avenue, Redwood City.

The Marine was wounded in the legs and hands November 20 in Korea while serving with the Fifth Marine Regiment. He is the 2150th casualty from Korea to receive treatment at the hospital.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,762)
APR 2 8 1952

Navy Mothers Entertain Vets

Richmond Navy Mothers, No 187, met at the home of Alice Lockhart, 360 South Twenty-fifth street last week for tea and a business meeting. Beulah Shaffer, commander, presided.

Plans were made to entertain a group of Oak Knoll Hospital patients at the Community Center building, Sixth and Maine.

The next meeting of the group will be Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Eichar, 3926 Roosevelt avenue. Navy mothers are welcomed to visit the meeting.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
APR 2 8 1952

Volunteer Need Is Announced at Local Red Cross

Women whose skill at the typewriter goes beyond the "hunt and peck" system were asked today to volunteer as staff aides for Berkeley Red Cross. Mrs. David Bardin, chairman of the staff aide service for Berkeley chapter, urged former office workers and other experienced typists to call for interviews before Thursday.

Staff aides are needed to serve at Red Cross headquarters and later on at the blood banks, the Oakland Veterans and US Naval Hospitals. Mrs. D. G. Atkinson, chairman of recruitment and referral for Berkeley Red Cross, will interview applicants at the chapter house before start of the training course Tuesday, May 6.

Three sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on May 6, 13, and 20. The first class will be a Red Cross indoctrination course open to any woman interested in becoming a volunteer in one of the varied Red Cross services. The final two sessions will be for staff aides only.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
APR 3 0 1952

William Deitchmans name new son Daniel

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Deitchman of 129 Walter Hays Drive, Palo Alto, have named their fourth child Daniel Carl.

The infant was born April 21 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Commander Deitchman is serving at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field.

Daniel is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deitchman of Kansas City, Mo., and of Mr. and Mrs. Otto. M. Syzemore of San Diego.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
APR 2 9 1952

Oakland Exhibition Opens Tomorrow; Preview Tonight

California Spring Garden Show sponsors and invited guests will preview the world-famed Oakland spectacle tonight in advance of the public opening tomorrow.

Governor Earl Warren, who will be in Portland and unable to attend the formal event for the first time in years, will be represented by members of the State Legislature.

State, county and civic dignitaries head the official guest list tonight when the panorama of Brazilian-modern flower gardens and home landscapes are unveiled for the first time at 7 p. m.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the general public may attend.

Opening day festivities, dedicated to Oakland's Centennial celebration, are scheduled tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the East Court. Show president Edward T. Foulkes will present a five-foot, elaborately-iced birthday cage to Mayor Clifford Rishell.

The orchid-decked confection will go to war wounded in the Oakland Naval Hospital.



IT'S NEWS TO ME

By Dean Jennings

☆ ☆ ☆

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?: Enrico Turri, the famed Nugget Grill chef, is seriously ill after a heart attack . . . Walter and Virginia Pate of the Lady Esther bakery in Alameda, think it's a secret that they've been making gift cakes for the Oak Knoll Hospital lads for some six months now . . . Local author Irving Stone is one of 12 big name writers chosen to do a book for a monumental 12-volume history series by Doubleday. His assignment is the "Far West" . . . Wilt Gunzendorfer, who got his start here, has just been handed a Don-Lee network plum. He'll direct operations for KHJ-TV in Hollywood.



Irving Stone

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
APR 2 5 1952

Navy Mothers Set Business Meet Monday

Regular meeting of the Navy Mothers Club No. 13 of Oakland will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Madison Street Temple, 1453 Madison Street, Oakland, with Ida Clark presiding.

The grocery basket will be given away at the meeting, according to Pat Maloney, chairman. Stockholders will hold a meeting following the business session.

Scheduled for Wednesday is the meeting of the Sewing Club, to be held in the Blue Jacket's Haven with Lida Jesnen in charge.

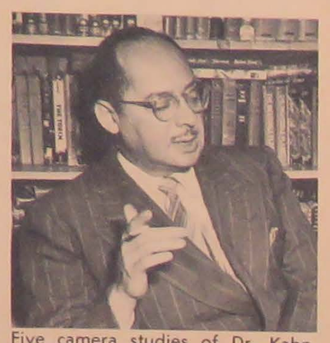
Continuing to meet are the bandage rolling group, which gathers each Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and each Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the Blue Jackets' Haven; and the Hospital Welfare Group, which mets the third Monday evening of each month at Oak Knoll Hospital. Alice Knutsen is chairman of the Sewing Club and Irene Chaquette is in charge of the Hospital Welfare Group.

Mr. Alias, psychiatrist

Oak Knoll specialist wrote science fiction when it wasn't respectable, but he uses own name now

By NANCY BARR MAVITY
Tribune Staff Writer

Tribune Photos by E. A. (Doc) Rogers



Five camera studies of Dr. Kahn.



Pursuits vary, but no conflict.



His fiction's now respectable.

YOU just never can tell who may be leading a "double life"—and even operating under an alias.

Take Dr. Bernard Kahn, commander in the U.S. Navy, veteran of World War II, with a service record ranging from the Aleutians to the Marshall and Gilbert islands in the South Pacific, and "high brass" in his professional as well as his armed forces rating.

Dr. Kahn is assistant chief of psychiatric service and officer in charge of the school for psychiatric technicians at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. During the war he was flight surgeon, and before that was on the staffs of the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Fort Worth, Texas, and, later, of the famed Langley Porter Clinic in San Francisco.

He is, among other things, fellow of the American Medical Association and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He writes learned papers for the scientific journals.

And where would the likes of me run into a distinguished specialist and high ranking naval officer like that? With the "Elves, Gnomes and Little Men's Science Fiction Chowder and Marching Society," Berkeley hosts to a recent West Coast convention of science fiction and fantasy writers.

Backed into a corner, Dr. Kahn admitted that he was not there to "psych" the wild-flying "Little Men"—he was one of them!

"I began writing science fiction stories 15 or 20 years ago—under an assumed name," he confessed. "In those days science fiction was the underdog of story writing, just as psychiatry was the stepchild of medicine. Since that time, both these specialties have achieved a recognized and reputable place in their respective fields. I write under my own name now, for nowadays I'm proud to be a science fiction writer."

He can't remember all his stories

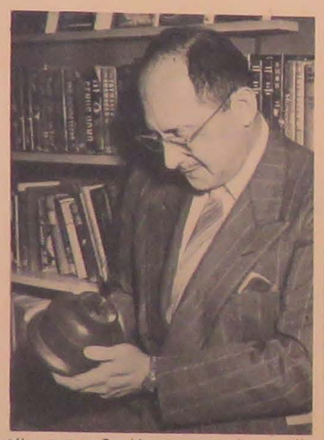
Dr. Kahn has written so many fantasy tales that he has long since lost track of the number—his output in that field is probably far ahead of his technical papers. Despite his "double life," Dr. Kahn does not keep his two activities in separate compartments. He believes there is a sound psychological basis for the popularity of science fiction, and that it is not "escape literature."

Despite the comparatively recent admittance of science fiction to the ranks of respectability, Dr. Kahn insists that it has an honorable lineage. When man first learned to build a fire, and wondered why flames rose and embers burned, he began to make up answers to his questions. These answers, says Dr. Kahn, were the first science fiction.

"We are now living in an age of scientific discovery and invention. Science has altered our lives and our culture. The fantasy of yesterday is the fact of today. The modern mind is receptive to science fiction and fantasy, which go just a step further—to speculation in which the imagination is given free rein within a framework of actual scence."

Though the two lives of Dr. Kahn do not clash, they sometimes do interfere. He is now working on a full length novel on the theme of a "thought machine" which will inculcate ideas, and his responsibilities at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital limit the hours spent on this project.

"What I need," says Dr. Kahn, "is a machine to stretch time."

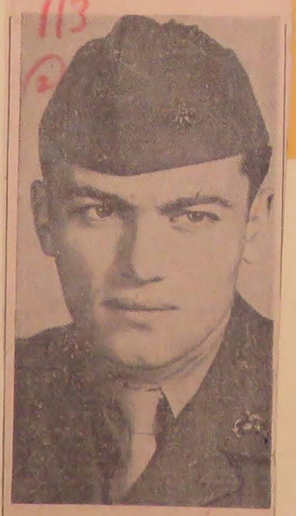


His output? He just can't recall.



Old fantasies are today's facts.

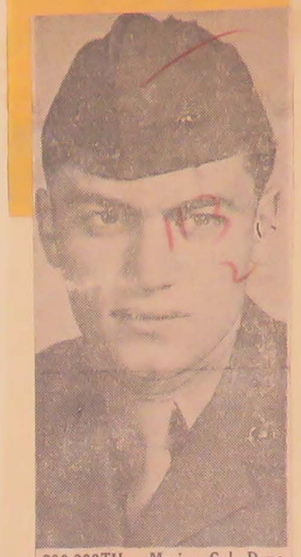
San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
APR 29 1952



(U. S. Navy Photograph)

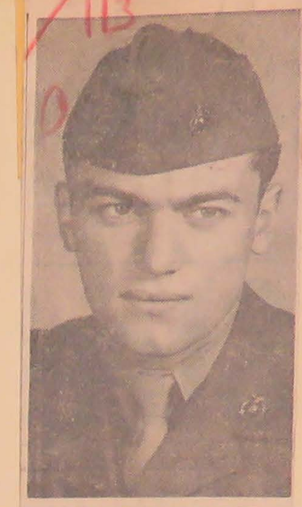
Oak Knoll's two hundred thousandth patient, Cpl. Dana F. McCormack, 21, USMC, was logged in at the receiving room at 8:30 a. m. last Wednesday. He is convalescing at the Oakland naval hospital from injuries to his legs and hands as a result of a land-mine explosion while serving with the Fifth regiment, First marine division, on the Korean battlefront. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormack, live at 238 Redwood avenue, Redwood City. Prior to joining the marine corps in November, 1950, he was graduated from Sequoia High school and attended San Mateo Junior college.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)
APR 29 1952



200,000TH — Marine Cpl. Dana F. McCormack, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormack of 238 Redwood-av, Redwood City, is Oakland Naval Hospital's 200,000th patient. He is convalescing from leg and hand wounds suffered in Korea.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
APR 29 1952



DANA F. McCORMACK
. . . At Oak Knoll

Dana McCormack Convalescing At Oak Knoll

Marine Cpl. Dana F. McCormack, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCormack, 238 Redwood Ave., Redwood City, today is convalescing at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from battle wounds received in Korea Nov 20, 1951.

McCormack was transferred as Oak Knoll's 200,000th patient last Wednesday after being returned to the United States for treatment. He suffered injuries to his legs and hands as a result of a land mine explosion while serving with the Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division, in Korea.

He is a graduate of Sequoia High School and attended San Mateo Junior College prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps in November, 1950.

He is also the 2150th Korean casualty to receive treatment at Oak Knoll.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,965)
APR 30 1952

Supervisors Delay Hearing on New Rural Street Names

The "official" plan to change road names and house numbers in the Watsonville rural area finally reached the Santa Cruz board of supervisors Tuesday—almost a month after it had been put into effect by the local postoffice.

Since new names like Freedom boulevard for the old highway, and Buena Vista drive for "Whiskey Hill road" still have no standing in law, the board must set up the plan in a county ordinance, after a formal hearing.

This hearing, on the plan as approved by the county planning commission, and in effect now, was set for June 17.

Supervisor Phil Rowe sounded out the board on accepting the plan as is, and thus ending the controversy over the former Varni-Cross road. It's now named Pioneers road according to the postoffice, and the official plan.

The rest of the board seemed just as anxious as Rowe not to start the row again, and indicated the compromise name of Pioneers road was acceptable to them.

William Weybright, secretary of the planning commission, advised the board the postoffice had beat them to the punch, after guaranteeing all mail would be delivered until the changeover was complete.

"If they want to confuse themselves that their problem," said supervisor Lloyd Foster, urging the board to hold the matter over until the June primary election, according to original plan.

Supervisors spent most of the rest of their session setting up a special assessment district for the East Cliff Sanitation district, announcing their intention to construct a $307,902 collection sewer system; approving the plans and specifications for it, and calling for bids to be opened May 20; receiving an assessment roll and setting it for hearing May 29.

The whirlwind of activity put into high gear one of the biggest special district sewer projects ever started in the county. The heavily populated area of Opal Cliffs and Pleasure Point, south of the Southern Pacific tracks, is all that is left of a huge district that once stretched from Santa Cruz almost to Capitola. Three years of bitter wrangling have chopped it down to its present size, but it still carries nearly $2 million assessed value.

The board is still awaiting legal approval for sale of $250,000 in bonds to finance construction of the trunk lines, treatment plant and outfall. Some $190,000 of this bond issue will help pay for the street lines and house laterals called for Tuesday.

The board also:

Authorized appointment of Mrs. Louis Brisco as senior laboratory technician at the county hospital, salary $308 a month, third step in the pay range.

Referred to Rowe a letter from Monterey Bay academy, asking for a switch in stop signs to stop Beach road traffic at San Andreas road.

Received an invitation to attend a banquet May 16 when the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club will entertain wounded Korea veterans from Oak Knoll hospital.

Transferred funds to allow purchase of a refrigerator and stove for one of the cottages at the county hospital, used by resident physicians.

Allowed Matt Mello, county agricultural commissioner, to attend an annual conference at San Diego, May 13-16.

Turned down a request from the social welfare department to send workers to a child welfare conference in Long Beach, and a conference of welfare workers in Los Angeles next month. Supervisor Frank Clement noted several such requests had been granted lately with no apparent gain to the county. Sending department heads to conventions was another matter, he said.

Sent to the advertising committee a letter from the state fair board, asking if the county was going to have a "day" at the fair, Aug. 26-Sept. 7.

Referred to Rowe and road commissioner Fred Peacht a complaint from William Blair, 600 Calabasas road, that a fill on a county road had blocked access to his property.



The first slices of Oakland's 100th birthday cake, presented to Mayor Cliff Rishell by the Oakland Garden Show, are eaten by Marine amputees (seated from left) Sgts. K. M. Long, G. R. Rowland, Donald Remkauf. Standing beside Rishell is Edward Foukes, garden show president, who presented Centennial cake yesterday.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
San Lorenzo Valley Sun
(Cir. 1,675)
APR 2 5 1952

Wounded Vets Smile --- The Best Medicine



LAST YEAR these wounded war veterans pictured here in Bob Drure's bus, got a long-to-be remembered outing.

"Nothing Could Beat It Except Going Home"

Nothing could beat it except going home!

That was the reaction of the 22 battle-scarred Korean war Veterans who left the cold white walls of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for 3 days to spend a fun-filled week-end as guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club.

All over town you could see crutches, wheelchairs, empty sleeves, and patched eyes. But there was definitely no hospital atmosphere. The cordiality of the Lions and their ladies brought out the pent-up exhuberance in the veterans and made for a delightful round of gniety.

When the week-end guests arrived at the Casa del Rey Hotel, their home during the visit, they were welcomed to a luncheon by the Lions and their ladies. In the afternoon the men travelled to the Mystery Spot and the Big Basin Redwood State Park.

Saturday after breakfast, the Lions' guests piled into their chartered bus with the five representatives from the hospital and went out to Big Trees Stables in Felton, for horseback riding. Trout fishing and a steer roping exhibition filled the remainder of the morning.

That afternoon was spent swimming in the bay, strolling on the beach boardwalk, or just relaxing. In the evening, hostesses from the Y.W.C.A. brightened the scene at a dinner-dance.

The veterans spent a leisurly Sunday morning and attended church before leaving for Brookdale Lodge. San Lorenzo Valley Lions and their ladies were hosts at the lodge, where they enjoyed a luncheon and entertainment with their guests until mid-afternoon. As a band played "Aloha" the ladies placed beautiful Hawaiian leis around the shoulders of the men, boarding the bus for Oakland.

CHELSEA REPORTER
USNH, CHELSEA, MASS.

Commander Cuttle New Chief of Med.

It is a pleasure to welcome aboard Cdr. Tracy D. Cuttle, MC, USN, who will be the new Chief of Medicine. With him comes a very outstanding and commendable history.

Cdr. Cuttle began his Naval career while attending the University of California as an Ensign in the first Naval R. O. T. C. At this time the present Admiral Nimitz was the professor of Naval Science and Tactics. His first sea duty was made on the U. S. S. Chicago on its shake-down. This cruise and several others made through the Canal were made by him as a line officer. From here he was transferred to the U. S. S. Nitro as signal watch officer.

In 1935 he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and then served a two year rotating internship at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He then went to St. Bartholomew Hospital, London, England, as an Exchange Fellow. Between 1938 and 1941 he was Instructor of Medicine at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania,



Commander Tracy D. Cuttle

and Assistant Physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

In 1940, he was recalled to active duty, but, because of teaching appointments, was allowed to return to his civilian duty until December 8, 1941, at which time he went on active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital Philadelphia. In August, 1942, he was transferred to New Zealand and attached to the Mass. General Mobile Hospital No. 6 where he took charge of the landing casualties. He was later transferred to LST Flotillo as Senior Medical Officer until March 1944. During this time he made landings at Rendova, Munda, Veavela, Treasury, Bouganville, Main Island, and Amaron. He then went aboard the U.S.S. Bennington, (CV 20), until January 1945. A transfer then came through for the 6th Marines in time to make the landings at Okinawa, where he was wounded and shipped back to Gira for six weeks hospitalization, only to be returned to Okinawa.

He returned to the United States in October, 1945 and was made Chief of Medicine at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Treasure Island, San Francisco. In March, 1947, when the hospital was decommissioned, he was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., as Chief of Medical Section No. 3. From Oakland he was transferred to U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Cdr. Cuttle is a member of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, American Federation of Clinical Research, Member of Bohemian Club of San Francisco, and the Racquet Club of Philadelphia.

He is married, and his charming wife and three daughters will arrive from California about the first week in July, after school closes. When not lecturing or studying, the Cdr. is either fishing or hunting. So, if you know of any good places for these sports, let him know and you will be his friends for life. Welcome again to you and yours Commander. May your tour of duty here be a happy one.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 1 - 1952



Nat Levy (seated, left) will direct the 1952 progress Committee as its newly-elected president. Widely-kno[wn] civic leader, Levy recently received the national award of the Boys Clubs of Ame[rica] Re-elected secretary-treasurer of the all-volunteer group was Mary Valle. John Mor[in], (standing, left) is now first vice-president, and H. Buford Fisher is the outgoing presi[dent].

Nat Levy Heads Vet Hospital Yule Committee

Nat Levy, Oakland civic leader who last year won the national award of the Boys Clubs of America, today had been elected president of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Levy has been a member of the holiday group for a number of years. Under his direction as chairman of the finance committee, the campaign for funds during the last several years exceeded the goal.

OTHER OFFICERS

Serving with Levy as the group's 28th president are John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president, and Mary Valle, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Levy succeeded H. Buford Fisher.

Elected to the board of directors were Bruno A. Forsterer, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Mrs. May Q. Lilienthal, Mrs. Ann Mullins and Joseph Toffenelli.

Last Christmas' goal of $40,500 for a round of holiday entertainment in Alameda County's three military hospitals was exceeded, the committee declared in an annual report.

DEPENDS ON GIFTS

The fund was made possible, as it has in the organization's long history, by volunteer contributions from individuals and organizations throughout Northern California.

Served at Christmastime are the Oakland Veterans Administration and Naval Hospitals and the V.A. Hospital at Livermore. The new Parks Air Force Base Hospital will be added to the group's roster this year.

SATANTA, KS. CHIEF
MAY 1 [1952]

SOMETIMES IT'S TOUGH TO SMILE



"I'LL BE O.K., MOM," Marine Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in Korea fighting, tells his mother as they meet in Oakland, Cal., where she was brought from Tully, N. Y., by Disabled American Veterans. Long, 21, is at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 1 - 1952

Oakland to Mark Armed Forces Day With Fete

Armed Forces Day will be observed in Oakland on May 18, with a joint celebration in Lakeside Park in which 14 Metropolitan Oakland military installations will participate.

Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center and project officer for the occasion, said plans are under way for the largest Armed Forces Day exhibition ever staged here.

To be included are demonstrations, equipment displays and special events by units of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army, Air Force and National Guard.

STARTS AT 10:30 A.M.

The Lakeside Park celebration will begin at 10:30 a.m. and displays will remain open until 5:30 p.m.

Open houses are scheduled at four of the major Oakland area military installations and the Aircraft Carrier USS Antietam and the Submarine USS Parche will be open for public inspection on May 17, which is the official Armed Forces Day. The Lakeside Park celebration, Admiral Hipp said, was scheduled the following day to avoid conflict with Saturday shopping.

The Antietam will be berthed at the Oakland Naval Supply Center. Although no open house will be held at the Center, the public will be admitted to visit the ship. The Parche will be tied up at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Alameda, but the date has not been announced.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Largest open house celebration is scheduled for May 17 at the Alameda Naval Air Station. On the same day Parks Air Force Base, near Livermore, and Camp Stoneman at Pittsburg will be open to the public. A military parade will be held also in Pittsburg.

The Army Quartermaster Center in Alameda will hold open house on May 16.

At the University of California, the Naval Sciences Department will hold a parade and review and open house in the Naval Armory on May 15. The Military Science and Training Department will stage a parade and review on May 17 on the Berkeley campus.

Military units which will participate in the Lakeside Park celebration include:

Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oakland Army Base, San Francisco Ordnance District (stationed at the Oakland Army Base), Oakland Quartermaster Procurement Agency, Alameda Medical Depot, Organized Reserve Corps (based at the Oakland Army Base), Alameda Naval Air Station, U.S. Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll), Oakland Medical Supply Depot, Parks Air Force Base, 49th Infantry Division (National Guard), 144th Fighter Wing (Air National Guard), and 251st AA Battalion (National Guard).

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,405 - S. 588,500)
MAY 4 1952

3 CARS CRASH; WOMAN KILLED

Two Critically Hurt in East Bay On Bridge Approach Road

One person was killed and two others critically injured yesterday in a spectacular three-car pileup a half mile from the intersection of Ashby Avenue and Eastshore Highway in the East Bay.

Mrs. Barbara Swanson, 43, of 189 Downing Street, San Francisco was killed. Her husband, Albert, 31, driver of the car, and Laura Kennedy, 53, of Sacramento, a passenger, both were in a critical condition in Herrick Memorial Hospital with possible internal injuries.

The Swanson car, and one driven by Charles Clifton, 30, of 655 Twenty-third Street, Richmond, were moving south on a divided highway, a major Bay Bridge approach, when a northbound car hurtled over a concrete center island and crashed into the Clifton car. The Swanson machine seconds lated piled into the Clifton car.

Clifton escaped with minor injuries.

Five persons were in the car which hurtled the island, and police were attempting to determine the driver of the car. Occupants included Lulu Ragland, 28, of 48-A Rochambeau Street, Oakland, who suffered a fractured right arm and is being held by police on a technical charge of manslaughter, as the suspected driver of the car; Artie Norsworth, 26, and his wife, Hattie, 21, same address, who suffered back injuries; Mary Norsworth, 22, of 48 Tangier Street, cuts and bruises; and Timothy McNeal, 23, a Navy sailor, possible rib fractures. McNeal later was transfered to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,405 - S. 588,500)
MAY 1 - 1952

Sergeant Injured in Crash

Marine T/Sgt. James Friedl, 28, was injured critically yesterday when his car collided with a truck-trailer at the intersection of Third and Fourth Streets.

He was taken to Harbor Emergency Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Later he was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

William Blore, 42, driver of the truck, suffered minor head injuries.

BUTTE, MONT. STANDARD
MAY 3 [1952]

Butte Marine Joe Powers Suffers Serious Wounds From Booby Trap

T/Sgt. James Joseph Powers, 34, a veteran of eight years of Marine corps service, is in a Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., under treatment for serious wounds on the face and head suffered in the Korean war.

The Navy announced Friday the arrival of Powers by [ship] Japan, where he had been confined to a hospital.

The sergeant, better known in Butte as Joe Powers, suffered severe damage to his features when a land mine exploded April 6 while he was serving with the First Engineer battalion of the First Marine division, the Navy said.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Powers, live at 65 Ella street Meaderville.

His mother said Friday the sergeant was in command of a group of men engaged in clearing a patrol lane through an enemy minefield when he was hurt. She said she was told that her son went to a disabled tank to inspect the vehicle, and an enemy booby trap blew up in his face.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
MAY 2 [1952]

REGINA KAY McCLAREN—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. McClaren, April 11, in U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, weighing six pounds, fourteen ounces . . . Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ranford and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Madison.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
MAY 3 - 1952

Moffett man given award for heroism

MOFFETT FIELD—William J. Dodson, medical corpsman, has been honored for saving the life of a one-year-old child by breathing into its lungs.

Capt. Bradford B. Nichol, commandant of the U.S. Naval Air Station at Moffett Field, presented Dodson with a meritorious mast award in a brief ceremony this week at the naval base.

Dodson was an attendant in an ambulance carrying year-old Joseph Tovar, son of a Marine Corps sergeant, to a navy hospital in Oakland. The boy was critically ill with pneumonia.

The medical corpsman was administering oxygen to the child when the supply ran out and the boy stopped breathing.

Dodson immediately took hold of the child's nose, placed his mouth on the child's mouth, and breathed into the boy's lungs until the infant began breathing again.

Dodson exposed himself to infection in administering the oral artificial respiration. He received penicillin inoculations for five days following the incident to guard against infection.

San Bruno, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 2,114)
MAY 8 - 1952

Janette Sue Dunlap

A daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, was born May 1 to Mrs. Mary V. Dunlap, wife of Fred Dunlap, USN, at the U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland.

Dunlap, who is serving at NAS Alameda, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap, 904 Crystal Springs road, San Bruno. Mrs. Mary Dunlap is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Cox, 1357 Jenevein ave., San Bruno.

The baby, named Janette Sue, is the second child for the Dunlaps. The family is now residing at 885 Seventh ave., San Bruno.

Pittsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,209)
MAY 6 1952

THILGEN IN HOSPITAL

Donald Thilgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thilgen, is a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital where he is scheduled to undergo surgery. The young marine suffered head wounds in Korean fighting.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
MAY 2 1952

NAS, 13 Other Military Bases Ready for Armed Forces Day

Fourteen East Bay military installations will join in presentation of the 1952 Armed Forces Day celebration at Oakland's Lakeside Park May 18, it was announced today by Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, East Bay Region Project Officer for the day.

The joint display is expected to be the biggest single Armed Forces Day exhibition ever staged in the area, Admiral Hipp said. It will include demonstrations, equipment displays and special events by units of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army, Air Force and National Guard.

In addition, the aircraft carrier USS Antietam and the submarine USS Parche will be in the area and open for public inspection as part of the celebration. Four of the major East Bay military stations will also hold open house during the Armed Forces Day week, it was reported.

Admiral Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, said that his own command will not hold an open house as such, but will be berthing place for the Antietam on Saturday, May 17. The public will be admitted to the Supply Center in order to visit the carrier, he said.

The Parche will be berthed at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Alameda. The date has not yet been announced.

Biggest open hourse celebration in the East Bay area will be held on May 17 when the Alameda Naval Air Station opens its gates to the public. Open house will also be held at Park Air Forces Base, near Livermore, on that day in conjunction with formal commissioning of the station.

Camp Stoneman, at Pittssburg, will be open to the public on May 17, along with a military parade in Pittsburg. The Army's Quartermaster Market Center, in Alameda, will hold its open house on Friday, May 16.

The University of California's Naval Science Department (NROTC) will stage a parade and review and open house in the Naval Armory on Thursday, May 15. The University's Military Science and Training Department (ROTC) will hold a dance on Friday night, May 16, and a parade and review the next day.

At Lakeside Park the celebration will begin at 10:30 a. m. and displays will remain open until 5:30 p. m. Although Armed Forces Day is officially May 17, the Sunday date for the joint exhibition was chosen in order to avoid conflict with Saturday shopping.

Activities taking part in the Lakeside Park celebration are the Oakland Naval Supply Center; Oakland Army Base; San Francisco Ordnance District (based at Oakland Army Base); Oakland Quartermaster Procurement Agency; Alameda Medical Depot; Organized Reserve Corps (based at Oakland Army Base); Alameda Naval Air Station; Oakland Naval Air Station; U. S. Naval Hospital, (Oak Knoll) Oakland; Oakland Medical Supply Depot; Parks Air Force Base; 49th Infantry Division (National Guard); 144th Fighter Wing (Air National Guard) and 951st AA Battalion (National Guard), Marine units from East Bay Navy installations will also participate in the display.

Item
Lynn, Mass.
MAY 7 - 1952

...day after docking in New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. The physician is here for medical research at the Massachusetts General Hospital and later at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

NAVY GRADUATE

Joseph A. Milo of 136 Timson Street was among 20 men graduated recently from the five-month course for Navy environmental sanitation technicians at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
MAY 2 - 1952

West of Market Boys Plan Mother's Day Breakfast May 11

The West of Market Boys' 4th annual Mother's Day Breakfast to be held on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th, starting at 9 a.m. in the Cascade Terrace of the Lake Merritt Hotel, is destined to be the most beautiful event of its kind ever attempted. Each year West of Market Boys, aided by the West of Market Girls, encourage their members, relatives and friends to expound the memory and honor to mother and join in a grand salute and respect to the "Greatest Love Ever Known."

Brother Leo Thomas, F.S.C., who is president of St. Mary's College, one of the nation's youngest college presidents and a brilliant orator, will be the guest speaker and deliver the eulogy to "Motherhood.'" Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren, are again anticipated, along with their lovely daughter Nina. Other special guests will be five famililess mothers from the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, five patients from Oak Knoll, representatives of the Gold Star Mothers, Navy Mothers and other mother organizations.

According to Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick, other features of the program will be the crowning and honoring of the "Oldest Mother Present" as "Queen of the Day," the presentation of roses to the First Lady of California by 12-year-old Linda Kendall, soloist, who will sing "Songs for Mother" and music rendered by the best talent from the Holy Names College Academy of Music. Other entertainment and community singing will be in keeping with the Oakland Centennial celebration and bring back the days of yesteryear.

The committee, which has planned the day of real joy and gladness in an atmosphere of abundant evergreens and flowers, music and song, are:

George V. Nolan, Arthur W. Good, Raymond J. Gonsalves, Tom A. Flood, Carl O. Johnson, Harry Gonick, Bernard J. Dooley, Bertram E. Brown, Thomas J. Healey, Ernest J. Fazio, Ed. M. Hanrahan, William J. Simon, Manuel G. Miguel, George W. Keeler, Lester Aguayo, George W. Gallagher, Fred M. Luz, Frank S. Dias, Lloyd J. Barton, Ralph A. Salemme and Henry E. Ford.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194.
MAY 4 1952

Vallejo Man Dies In Sears Point Crash

Ensign Seriously Hurt As Cars Meet In Head-On Collision

A Vallejo man was killed and a Navy officer critically injured early yesterday when their cars collided on the Sears Point road five miles west of the North gate to Mare Island.

The dead man was Edward Milton English, 32, of 25 Sandy Beach Road, an employe of a Vallejo used car lot.

Injured was Ens. Peter Cullins, USN, of Palos Verdes Estates, near Los Angeles, attached to the destroyer USS Rogers, berthed at Mare Island.

His skull was believed fractured and he was thought to have suffered severe internal injuries. Officers at the U.S. Naval hospital, where he was taken, said his condition was "very grave."

There were no witnesses to the crash, the California Highway Patrol reported. It was believed the tragedy took place about 4:15 a.m. Passing motorists notified the Highway Patrol shortly after that time.

English was dead on arrival at a local hospital, and a preliminary examination indicated that he died of a crushed chest and a ruptured heart.

Both cars were badly demolished, indicating they were traveling at a high rate of speed, officers investigating the case said. It has not been determined what caused the crash.

Ens. Cullins was unable to be questioned at a late hour last night, so serious is his condition.

English was the son of Mrs. Lula Schroeder of 25 Sandy Beach Road. He had been employed at the used car lot for the past several months, coming to Vallejo from Petaluma, where his wife, Clohe, is now living.

Funeral services will be held at Twin Chapels at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Martin L. Shaner, of Travis Air Force Base, officiating. Interment will follow in Sunrise Memorial Cemetery.

BURGLARS STEAL SAFE

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 5 1952

Willard Red Cross Accents Service Motto

With the Junior Red Crossers of Willard Junior High School the accent has been on service this year. Many projects have been carried out successfully in a round-the-calendar program under the motto "Citizenship Through Service."

The story of Junior Red Cross is one which reaches out to many groups. At Christmas time toys were collected for Berkeley children in special need, gift boxes filled for overseas, and cards and posters drawn for the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Later in the year layettes, stuffed toys, and clothing were made for Red Cross distribution. During the fund campaign of Berkeley Red Cross, money was collected for the Junior Red Cross service fund. Other activities included helping the Junior Red Cross blood program and conducting a rat-feeding experiment as a nutrition study.

These and many more services carried on by the boys and girls found a place in the classroom along with their regular studies. Classes involved were art, sewing, glee club, English, and science.

Credit for Junior Red Cross achievements is shared by many. Robert Ashley is Willard's teacher-sponsor. The school's principal, H. N. McClellan, is a member of the Junior Red Cross advisory committee of Berkeley Red Cross, with Paul Flegel of Albany as volunteer committee chairman. Mrs. Richard A. Stull is Junior Red Cross director for Berkeley Chapter.

Student members of the Junior Red Cross council at Willard are Roger Miller, Bill Dillon, Sharon Chan, May Hessing, and Susan Singer. Miller is also the president of the Berkeley-Albany Junior Red Cross council.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
MAY 6 1952

Terrell Still Near Death

OAKLAND.—Oak Knoll Naval hospital authorities said today there has been no change in the condition of Frank D. Terrell, 29, injured in a motorcycle accident on Foothill boulevard in Ashland yesterday morning.

Terrell was earlier reported by Fairmont hospital to have suffered a brain hemorrhage. He is still unconscious, and surgeons are unable to operate until his strength improves.

Terrell, 29, crashed into the curb of a divider strip on Foothill just north of Crest avenue after negotiating the Castro Valley turnoff. His body was found 150 feet from where the motorcycle halted.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
MAY 6 1952

Injuries Fatal to Young Mother

MODESTO, May 6—Mrs. Betty Sue Varnell, 18, seriously hurt early Sunday in a two-car crash near Patterson, last night succumbed to burns and multiple injuries.

Hers was the third death as a result of the accident. Killed in the crash were her month-old daughter, Charlene and Mrs. Roy A. (Senia) Wilson, 36, Pioneer.

Funeral arrangements for the child now will await rites for the mother, Franklin & Down Funeral Home announced today

Still in critical condition in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in the Bay Area is Mrs. Varnell's husband, Charles, 21, a sailor. The mother and daughter were passengers in a car driven by him.

Mrs. Wilson was driver of the second car. The two cars overturned and caught fire after the impact.

Also hurt in the crash were Arlene Wilson, 13, daughter of dead driver and Doris Hoadley, 14, Buckhorn, a passenger in the Wilson vehicle.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)
MAY 7 1952

Shriners' Sports Carnival Friday

Many sports celebrities will be on hand at the annual Shrine Sports Carnival Friday night at Civic Auditorium, it was announced today by Dr. Francis J. Herz, potentate of the S. F. Shriners Islam Temple.

Among the guests will be hospitalized veterans of Letterman, Oak Knoll and Fort Miley Hospitals. The San Francisco News carriers will also be guests.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
MAY 7 1952

Shriners To Host 5,000 Boys Friday Night

San Francisco Shriners, headed by Potentate Dr. Francis J. Herz of Islam Temple, will be hosts to some 5,000 boy scouts and young members of bay area boys' clubs at the annual Shrine sports carnival to be held Friday night in the Civic Auditorium.

Invited guests include the carriers of the San Francisco newspapers and also the hospitalized veterans of Letterman, Oak Knoll and Fort Miley hospitals. Each of the several thousand Shriners attending the event is expected to bring one or more boys from within or outside his family.

The program will feature a series of boxing and wrestling matches with "big name" professionals and amateurs participating. Special acts include judo, tumbling, trampoline and other athletic demonstrations.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,405 - S. 588,500)
MAY 7 1952

Shriners Hosts to Over 5,000 Boys

San Francisco Shriners, headed by Potentate Dr. Francis J. Herz of Islam Temple, will be hosts to some 5,000 Boy Scouts and young members of Bay area boys' clubs at the annual Shrine Sports Carnival to be held Friday night in the Civic Auditorium.

Invited guests include the carriers of the San Francisco newspapers and also the hospitalized veterans of Letterman, Oak Knoll and Fort Miley Hospitals.

Each of the several thousand Shriners attending the event is expected to bring one or more boys from within or outside his family.

The program, staged under the direction of Oscar L. Kohlhardt, with Al Sandell and Harold Berliner assisting, will feature a series of boxing and wrestling matches. Special acts include judo, tumbling, trampoline and other athletic demonstrations.

Past and present-day notables of baseball, football, basketball and other branches of sports will be introduced.

Santa Paula, Cal.
Review
MAY 8 1952

FORMER PATRICIA SPENCE HAS EIGHT POUND SON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Flanagan of Mountain View are parents of a son, Gary, born April 11 at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He weighed eight pounds.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Spence, maternal great grandfather, Fred Armstrong and great great grandfather, Delbert Beckwith all of Santa Paula.

His grandfather and grand mother on the paternal side are Mr. and Mrs. Webster Flanagan; great grandmother, Mrs. Otis Brown and great grandfather, E. J. Jackson, all of Santa Paula. His mother is the former Patricia Spence and his father is in the U.S. Navy for his fourth year and he is stationed at Moffett Field.

Arcadia, Calif.
Tribune & News
(Cir. 2,817)
MAY 8 1952

Son of Arcadia Businesswoman Home

Pfc. Richard Helms, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helms of 820 Bushnell Street, Alhambra, has recently returned home from two years' duty overseas. Mrs. Helms is the owner of the El Rancho Knit shop in the El Rancho Santa Anita shopping center.

Richard was on active duty until last November when he was wounded and transferred to the hospital. He was given the Purple Heart award. For the next few months he will be at the Oak Knoll hospital at Oakland. He attended South Pasadena-San Marino high school.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,762)
MAY 8 - 1952

Hospital Patients Guests of Local Navy Mothers

The Richmond Navy Mothers Club No. 187 entertained 35 Oak Knoll Hospital patients recently at the community center building at Sixth and Maine. Hus-bands and friends of the club drove the men to and from the hospital.

Presented in a variety show were Joan Ellen Fisher, Wayne Barton, Sharron Hutson, Roy Barbetti, Joan Sigler, Marie Za-

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)
MAY 9 - 1952

Marine General Is Honor Guest

Brig. Gen. Lewis (Chesty) B. Puller, one of the Marine Corps' most decorated officers, will be honor guest and speaker at Oakland's Armed Forces Day luncheon at the Leamington Bowl Tuesday noon. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club are joint co-sponsors of the affair.

How the Navy trains and equips its amputee patients to live normal, productive lives will be shown in detail Armed Forces Day, Sunday, May 18, in the Oakland Naval Hospital exhibit at Lakeside Park. All military installations in the East Bay area will display material and equipment in the exhibition.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 8 1952



U. S. Navy

Capt. I. L. V. Norman (right), executive officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, accepted radio-phonograph set given to the hospital by the Lake Merritt chapter of B'nai women. Presentation was made by Mrs. Leo Barth Helzel (left) and Mrs. Mark Jacob Cross Grey Ladies and B'nai B'rith committee chairmen. Two patients, Seaman Greco (second from left) and Airman Don Powers, will be able to send records voices home with the new recording device.

Voice Recorder Given Veterans

Wounded men from the Korean war and other patients at the Oakland naval hospital are able today to send records of their voices to the folks back home, thanks to Lake Merritt Chapter of the Women of B'nai B'rith.

Members sold cook books of their favorite recipes to raise funds to buy a new radio-phonograph recorder as a gift for the hospital. The set is in use at the hospital's Red Cross lounge.

Capt. I. L. V. Norman, executive officer of Oak Knoll, accepted the gift on behalf of the hospital. It was presented by Mrs. Leo Barth Helzel, 4743 Belfast Avenue, and Mrs. Mark Jacobs, 1406 Allman Street, both Red Cross Grey ladies at the hospital and co-chairmen of the B'nai B'rith chapter's service committee for the armed forces and veterans.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
MAY 9 - 1952

Shrine Hosts 5000 Boys at Civic Show

San Francisco Shriners, headed by Potentate Dr. Francis J. Herz of Islam Temple, will be hosts to some 5000 Boy Scouts and young members of Bay Area boys' clubs at the annual Shrine Sports Carnival tonight at the Civic Auditorium. Invited guests include the carriers of the San Francisco newspapers and also the hospitalized veterans of Letterman, Oak Knoll and Fort Miley hospitals. Each of the several thousand Shriners attending the event is expected to bring one or more boys from within or outside his family.

The program, staged under the direction of Oscar L. Kohlhardt, assisted by Al Sandell, supervisor of State amateur boxing, and Harold Berliner, president, Pacific Association AAU, will feature a series of boxing and wrestling matches with "big name" professionals and amateurs participating. Special acts include judo, tumbling, trampoline and other athletic demonstrations.

Past and present-day notables of baseball, football, basketball and other branches of sports will be introduced by Master of Ceremonies Ernie Smith to the Shriners and their guests. A group of cavorting clowns will entertain the youngsters during the intermissions.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
MAY 23 1952

Unruh Chorus To Entertain Hospital Vets

Unruh Philharmonic Chorus is celebrating its 20th anniversary year by giving light musical variety shows for patients in service hospitals. A selected group of 40 voices, with soloists, will entertain veterans of Oak Knoll next Tuesday night and at Letterman General Hospital June 11.

Soloists include Randy Nissen in Western songs; Pat Gale in piano novelties; Ray Hammons in opera, light opera and romantic songs; Judith Havas and Caroline Unruh in two-piano numbers; Angie Chiaro in popular songs. George Schlenker is master of ceremonies and John Unruh musical director.

President Ralph Reid reports plans under way for a public Centennial production of Handel's "Messiah" by full chorus and soloists during the Christmas season. Rehearsals start in September, and meanwhile applications for membership, open to all who can qualify, are being received at headquarters, 478 Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland 10, TW inoaks 3-9918. Auditions for soloists will be held October 5.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 11 1952

Arthur Dale King, Oak Knoll Country Club Builder, Dies

HILLSBOROUGH, May 10. — Arthur Dale King, 79, a multi-millionaire who once owned the Oak Knoll Country Club in Oakland and realized a fortune out of the fabulous Kettleman Hills oil field, died at his home here today of a heart ailment.

He bought 640 acres of land in the Oak Knoll area during the '20s, built the championship golf course layout and sold the property to subdividers years later, only to regain most of it. The Navy took over the golf course site in February, 1941, as a base for the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He attributed his success to "luck," citing his purchase of a barren piece of land in Fresno County when he was a Hanford bank teller. The land became famous as the Kettleman Hills field, which sold for $18,000,000.

He was a director of numerous banks and insurance firms; a member of the California Historical Society and many clubs.

Born in Normandy, Tenn., he is survived by his widow, Florence, and two daughters, Mrs. Winston Cowgill and Mrs. Charles Christenson.

Tarzana, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,340)
MAY 8 1952

IN THE SUN

Allen Pettebone left last week for Honolulu where he will be on location with the Warner Brothers picture, "Jim McClain," starring John Wayne. He is a prop man. During his absence Mrs. Pettebone will houseguest her aunt, Mrs. K. B. Bambridge of Arcadia.

Visiting with the Lynn Burgetts is Mrs. Fred Pfiller of Cleveland, Ohio.

John L. Brazo is recuperating in an Oakland hospital after being shot down over Korea while taking pictures in a Navy plane. He is the only survivor of the crew.

MAY 13 1952
San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer



WOUNDED HERO — Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a minefield to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

GREAT BEND, KS. PRESS
MAY 18 1952

Robert E. Grubb Given Citation

Robert E. Grubb arrived in Great Bend for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergen, and aunt, Mamie Bergen after being discharged from active duty with the Navy. He was recalled to active duty in September 1950, serving in the hospital corps at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California and the U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

Grubb graduated from the Great Bend High School in 1943, entered the naval service after graduation and served in the hospital corps until 1946. Since that time he has been employed by Phillips Oil Company in Kansas City, Kansas.

Upon arriving in Great Bend after his discharge, Mr. Grubb was notified by the Commanding Officer of the hospital in Japan of his being awarded the Commanding Officer's Citation for outstanding performance of duties rendered to that command during the time of duty there.

Grubb left for California Thursday where he is spending a short vacation prior to returning to Phillips.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 8 - 1952



More than 700 cans have been transformed into vases for patients of Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, by the Ki-ma-ma Group of Camp Fire Girls, who meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Raymond Billing, 1818 San Lorenzo Rd. Each girl has devoted more than 10 hours of leisure time exclusive of Camp Fire meetings, to the project. —Gazette Photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 11 1952

Oak Knoll Patients Aided by Auxiliary

The Northern California section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Worthen Bradley, 3449 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco.

The auxiliary's local project for this year is monetary contribution to the arts and craft shop at Oak Knoll Hospital. Through monthly contributions the group has made possible such purchases as a kiln and potters wheel for the ceramic department. Members also make afghans for the veterans and send gift boxes to the hospital at Christmas time.

Members also help maintain a national scholarship fund for deserving students in mining and metallurgical engineering and collect books for libraries in isolated mining communities.

Mrs. F. George Trescher of Berkeley is president of the Northern California auxiliary this year, assisted by Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin of Berkeley, vice-president; Mrs. Henry P. Wagner, Berkeley, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Sprott Boyd, Burlingame, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Menlo Park, treasurer.

Committee heads are Mrs. C. E. Osborn, Oakland, library; Mrs. W. L. Penick, San Francisco, membership; Mrs. Clifford Bowie, Berkeley, Chest fund; Mrs. W. Spencer Reid, Berkeley, scholarship, and Mrs. John C. Lokken, Berkeley, publicity.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 12 1952



Sgt. Carl McPherson lost a leg saving the lives of 16 of his Marine Corps platoon members in a Korean mine field.

Marine Hero Traded Leg For Lives of 16 Buddies

Marine Corps Tech. Sgt. Carl Saunders McPherson traded a leg for the lives of 16 members of his platoon.

The 31-year-old serviceman, in Oakland Naval Hospital today, will undergo the convalescence and training necessary prior to being equipped with a new left leg.

He lost his when a land mine exploded under him last February 25 in Korea.

McPherson was summoned to enter a heavily laden mine field on that morning to lead out 16 of his men on combat patrol who had become trapped.

He walked in, his footprints leaving a trail. As he reached the group a mine under him exploded, tearing off his leg below the knee.

Remaining conscious, McPherson calmly directed the patrol out of the field, by instructing them to follow his footprints, then was carried out himself later by a medical team.

The sergeant, a veteran of nine years in the Marines, is married and with a 1-year-old daughter in South Carolina.

Awards Set for Korea Vets, Hospital Aides

Ten Oakland Naval Hospital patients and six of the hospital's staff members were to receive military awards and commendations in ceremonies today for the parts they played in the Korean war.

Marine Corps Cpl. Martin T. Rivas, who lost a foot while securing a gun emplacement under heavy fire, was to be given the Bronze Star Medal "for heroic achievement."

Purple Heart Medals were to be given Cpl. Adus F. Dorsey of Tyler, Texas; Pfc. Ernest R. Ellingson of Bode, Iowa; Pfc. Charles V. Gentry of Sedalia, Mo.; Pfc. Kenneth D. Hartwick of Park Ridge, N.J.; Navy Hospitalman Harry J. Herder of Red Wing, Minn.; Pfc. Donald A. King of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Pfc. Allen R. Meier of Long Beach, Miss.; Pfc. Marion A. Coomes of Baltimore, Md., and Pfc. Jacques P. Nichols of Alameda.

Staff members honored include Capt. L. E. Potter, chief of plastic surgery; Comdr. Lester J. Pope, assistant chief of medicine; Comdr. Oscar T. McDonough Jr., assistant chief of surgery; Lieut. Stephen V. Landreth, Lieut. Edna Mary Daughtry, and Lieut. Daryle A. Wade.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 13 1952

Engineers' Auxiliary to Hold Lunch

THE NORTHERN California section of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet for luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Worthen Bradley in San Francisco.

Philanthropic project of the auxiliary is the support of the arts and crafts shop conducted for rehabilitation of veterans at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. Through monthly contributions, the organization has made possible such purchases as a kiln and potter's wheel for the ceramic department. Members contribute handmade afghans for patients, and gifts at Christmas time.

The auxiliary also helps to maintain a national scholarship fund for students in mining and metallurgical engineering, and collects and sends books to libraries in isolated mining communities.

The Northern California section is one of twelve branches of the auxiliary in the United States, Alaska and Mexico. Membership is open to any woman in the immediate family of a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The local membership chairman is Mrs. W. L. Penick, 45 Entrada Court, San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)
MAY 12 1952

'Your Platoon Is in a Mine Field—'

Sergeant Went After Them, Met Disaster

"Mac, your platoon is in a mine field. I hate to have to send you again, but I'd like you to get them out."

It was 9:30 a. m., last Feb. 25, a frosty Monday morning, when ders McPherson, 31, Carl Saunders McPherson, 31, heard his C. O.'s voice over the phone.

Sixteen of his men on combat patrol were trapped in the same field on the Korean battleline from which he had taken seven land mines only a few days before.

One of the 16, the point man of the patrol, had already stepped on a mine (as it turned out, he had suffered only a minor wound to his foot) and this information had been phoned to the company command post.

'You Guys Stay There'

The patrol was about 500 yards ahead over the hill. The 16 Marines were ordered to stay put and Mac went for them.

He had got about 15 yards from the rear man when it happened. He stepped on a mine that, in a blinding flash, blew his left leg off below the knee.

But he was still conscious, his men were still in the mine field, and he was still their leader.

He called to the rear man to go back to the camp area for help; and before help came, he had organized a stretcher team for the other wounded Marine who had stepped on a mine and had directed the others out of the field and back to safety by having them follow in the steps he had taken to get to them.

The Last One Out

He lay there until medical help came for him, the last one out.

Sgt. McPherson arrived at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., several days ago from Yokosuka Naval Hospital, Japan. Following necessary treatment here, he will be fitted with an artificial limb and trained in its use.

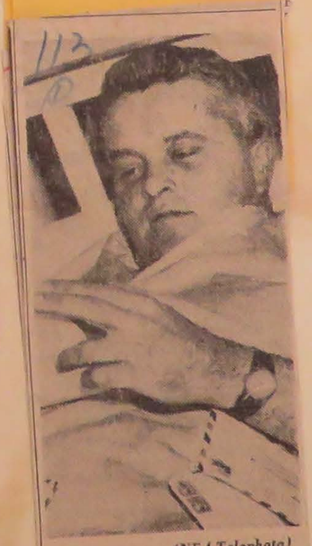
The sergeant has been in the Marine Corps nine years, and saw action during World War II with the 22nd Marine Regiment at Guam and Okinawa.

His wife, Clarice, and their daughter, Linda Alice, live in South Carolina.



WOUNDED HERO—Tech. Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, now hospitalized at Oakland Naval Hospital, lost his left leg in Korea when he stepped on a mine, but got all his men safely out of the mine field before being carried out himself for treatment.

Eureka, Cal.
Humboldt Standard
(Cir. 10,657)
MAY 7 - 1952



(NEA Telephoto)

WOUNDED HERO — Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a minefield to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. 2,837)
MAY



WOUNDED HERO — Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a minefield to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
MAY 12 1952

A.I.M.E. Group Meets Tuesday

Members of the Northern California section of the women's auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Worthern Bradley, 4339 Pacific avenue, San Francisco.

The auxiliary's local project for the year is monetary contribution to the arts and crafts shop conducted for the rehabilitation of veterans at Oak Knoll navy hospital. This contribution is made each month throughout the year. Except for a brief interlude, the auxiliary has carried on this project since 1943 and has made possible such purchases as a kiln and potter's wheel for the ceramic department. Afghans for the veterans are made throughout the year, and a box of gifts is sent to the hospital at Christmas time.

The auxiliary also helps maintain a national scholarship for deserving students in mining and metallurgical engineering, and collects and sends books to libraries in isolated mining communities.

The Northern California section of the women's auxiliary to AIME is one of 32 sections in the United States, Alaska and Mexico.

Membership is open to any woman of the immediate family of a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineeers. Membership chairman of the local section is Mrs. W. L. Penick, 45 Entrada court, San

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 13 1952

M and M Engineers Auxiliary Aids Art Craft Shop for Vets

Members of the Northern California section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Worthen Bradley, 3449 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

The auxiliary's local project for the year is monetary contribution to the arts and crafts shop conducted for the rehabilitation of veterans at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. This contribution is made every month.

Except for a brief interlude the auxiliary has carried on this project since 1943 and has made possible such purchases as a kiln and potter's wheel for the ceramic department. Afghans for veterans are made throughout the year, and a box of gifts is sent to the hospitals at Christmas time. The auxiliary also helps maintain a national scholarship fund for deserving students in mining and metallurgical engineering, and collects and sends books to libraries in isolated mining communities.

The Northern California section of the Woman's Auxiliary to AIME is one of 32 sections in the United States, Alaska and Mexico.

Membership is open to any woman of the immediate family of a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Membership chairman of the local section is Mrs. W. L. Penick, 45 Entrada Court, San Francisco.

A Berkeley woman, Mrs. F. George Trescher, is president. Also from Berkeley are Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin, vice president, and Mrs. Henry P. Wagner, recording secretary, and the following chairmen: Mrs. Clifford Bowie, chest fund; Mrs. W. Spencer Reid, scholarship, and Mrs. John C. Lokken, publicity.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)
MAY 13 1952



WOUNDED HERO — Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a mine field to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
MAY 14 1952

Navy Mothers To Sew Robes

San Jose Navy Mothers Club 27 will hold a sewing party tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Floyd Jenner, 1152 Mastic St., when members will make lap robes to be given to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

A potluck dinner will be held June 12 prior to the business meeting for members and guests. Those attending must wear comical hats or pay fines. At the close of the evening, the hats will be sold to the "highest bidder." Mrs. Henry Toste is potluck chairman, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Harvey Weybrew.

When the group met last Thursday at 53 N. Third St., Mrs. Jules Caron, commander, presided, and reports were heard from committee chairmen, Mesdames Doris Hoiling, hospital chairman; Jules Caron, member of National Advisory Board, Palo Alto Hospital; Floyd Jenner, telephone whist party; Claude Grisham, sewing; Mary Ross, sick list, and Donna Shaw, historian.

The club will hold its annual tag day June 14, the commander announced, and all members are urged to be present to sell tags.

Memorial services were held with Mesdames Jules Caron, Floyd Jenner, Fred Stegeman and Emma Brady participating. Mrs. Henry Toste served as musician.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served by Mesdames Claude Grisham and Matilda Bennett, hostesses. Mesdames Boyd Jensen and Edward Shelby were guests.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 231,405 - S. 588,500)
MAY 12 1952



PRACTICE—Sailor Mark Jones, a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, practices picking up weights with his artificial arm to acquire dexterity. Methods used in training amputees will be demonstrated at the hospital's display at Lakeside Park, Oakland, on Armed Forces Day, next Sunday.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
MAY 16 1952

Two Civilians Win Navy Awards

John H. Miller and Herbert R. Lawson, civilian employees at Oakland Naval Hospital, have been presented with beneficial suggestion awards by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer.

Miller, of 6820 Hawley Street, laundry superintendent in the finance division, was awarded a $60 check for his suggestion to substitute woven asbestos covers for lightweight duck covers on mangle rolls. The suggestion will save $1325 annually.

Lawson, of 1527 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley, is a truck driver with the finance division. He won $30 for his suggestion that a door be installed in the lower deck of a warehouse. An annual saving of $340 plus safety factors are expected.

Mountain View, Cal.
Register Leader
(Cir. 1,481)
MAY 16 1952

Food Handling Course Revised

The food handlers' course at Moffett Field has taken on a new complexion, both in name and content.

Chief Vincent L. Dunham, who conducts the course, recently attended a three-day discussion at Oak Knoll hospital on food sanitation.

The class has been re-named the "food service personnel training course," and Chief Dunham said classes will be conducted from a new instructors guide for sanitary food service.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
MAY 17 1952

Armed Forces Day Exhibit Ready in Park

Military exhibits were rolled into Lakeside Park today in preparation for tomorrow's gigantic Armed Forces Day program which will include a Marine amphibious assault on the park from Lake Merritt.

Dubbed "Operation Spectator," the assault will be the most realistic demonstration ever staged in this area, according to Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center who is project officer for the event.

The mock attack, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., will be preceded by a series of special events and band concerts. Displays and exhibits by Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps units in the Oakland area will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DRILL TEAMS BILLED

Included on the special events program starting at 12:30 will be performances by the spectacular cadence and rhythm team of the 373rd Port Battalion at Camp Stoneman, the Fort Mason WAC drill team and teams from Parks Air Force Base and the Navy electronics school on Treasure Island.

The Sixth Army's colorful "Kilties," only military bagpipe band in this area, will highlight the musical program. To be heard also will be the Sixth Army military band and the Parks Air Force Base band.

The Sixth Army band will accompany a formal guard mount at 5:30 and will perform the retreat ceremony at six o'clock.

Three major Oakland area military installations held "open house" today, Alameda Naval Air Station, Parks Air Force Base and Camp Stoneman.

DELAYED A DAY

Although Armed Forces Day is officially today, the Oakland celebration was scheduled for tomorrow to avoid interference with Saturday business.

Army units participating in the event are: San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Oakland Army Base, Western Army Anti-Aircraft Defense Command, San Francisco Ordnance District, Oakland Quartermaster Procurement Agency, Alameda Medical Depot, and the Army-Air Force Recruiting Station in Oakland.

Naval installations represented in the celebration are: Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oakland Naval Air Station, Alameda Naval Air Station, Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland Medical Supply Depot, and the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Station in Alameda.

For the Marines there will be the Second Field Maintenance Company and the Oakland Naval Supply Center Marine Contingent and for the Air Force, Parks Air Force Base.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,344)
MAY 13 1952



(NEA telephoto)
WOUNDED HERO — Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a minefield to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)
MAY 29 1952

Unruh Chorus

Now celebrating its 20th anniversary year, the Unruh Philharmonic Chorus is making regular appearances at local service hospitals. A select group of forty voices and solo entertainers will be available during May and June. Following an appearance at Oak Knoll Hospital Tuesday, the group will visit Letterman Hospital on Wednesday, June 11.

Huntington Park, Cal.
Signal
(Cir. 15,812)
MAY 15 1952



Going Overseas

Patricia Joan Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Medley, 6505 Rita, Huntington Park, has accepted a position as recreation therapist with the Red Cross and expects to leave in June for overseas duty, probably at Frankfort, Germany. She has been doing field work for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland and formerly was employed with the Huntington Park recreation department.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
MAY 16 1952

Navy Officer Wives Social

Meeting for the last time this season, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sequoyah Country Club, the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, will have a luncheon, election and installation of officers to be followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Thomas J. Canty, James G. Bulgrin, Bill Bond, James G. Seyfried, Robert Johnson, Dale G. Clark, Mack M. Hill and Warren M. Douglas.

Child care will be provided from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Officers Club.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 16 1952

To which we add a tip o' the hat to Morris Shuey who each week sends about 30 pounds of cheese to the vets at Oakland Naval Hospital so the men can make their own cheese snacks at the informal social get-togethers . . . And to George Wigginton, who makes a trip to the hospital every Monday, taking along donations of magazines, stamps and other articles donated by Berkeleyans . . . Both are members of the Elks Club, which maintains a "collection barrel" of items wanted by the service men . . .

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
MAY 21 1952

More to Come

BY HELEN DAVIS
Tribune Woman's Editor

GAIL ELAINE WINSTEAD . . . is the name that Navyman and Mrs. James Winstead have chosen for their new baby daughter, who was born May 13 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The baby's mother is the former Rose Bozzuto of Redwood City. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bozzuto of Redwood City, and the paternal grandfather is John Winstead of Alaska. Gail's father is serving overseas with the navy.

BOOTS AND SADDLES

Cowboys Arriving for Annual Hayward Rodeo

HAYWARD, May 16.—Hayward girded itself for a revival of the old west today as cowboys from all parts of the Nation started arriving for participation in the 31st Annual Hayward Rodeo tomorrow and Sunday at the Harry Rowell Arena in Dublin Canyon.

Booted cowhands in colorful garb rolled through the business district in their peculiar gait to let the local citizens know that the vanguard of more than 100 top performers had arrived for the Bay area's first 1952 rodeo.

Meanwhile, members of the Hayward 20-30 Club, rodeo sponsors, added additional color to the business district with posters and signs advertising the two-day show and the Western Dance to be held tomorrow night at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

RODEO OPENING

Opening performance for the rodeo is set for 1 p.m. tomorrow, when the cowhands will test their skill against such back-arching and side-stepping broncs as "Wild Swede," "Hightower" and "Brinmar," and new vicious Brahma bulls as "Leopard," "Tiger," and "Pinky."

The lean, lanky and leather-faced cowboys will compete for day and show money and national points, which lead to championship titles and the "pot of gold."

Billy Keen and Sherman Crane, baggy-pants clowns and bull fighters, will be on hand to supplement arena events. They will be supported by Carol Armtrout, 5, of Oakland, one of the world's youngest trick riders, and the Alameda County Sheriff's Posse, which will present a precision drill.

VETERANS INVITED

More than 100 Korea veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital have been invited to attend the Saturday show as guests of the 20-30 Club and Harry Rowell, while the day has also been designated as "Kids Day," with all organized groups accompanied by adult supervisors, admitted without charge, providing they have applied for special passes at the Rowell Ranch.

Proceeds from the show will aid the 20-30 Club in supporting community projects, it was announced by Leo Parry and Dick Warren, event chairmen.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
MAY 23 1952

Wife Burned in Bed Blaze

Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, 35, of 689 Twenty-first avenue, wife of a Marine Corps officer, was seriously burned early today when she apparently fell asleep while smoking a cigaret in bed.

Warrant Officer Philip A. Murphy, stationed at 100 Harrison street, told police he stayed up to read while his wife went to bed. Later he heard her scream and rushed into the bedroom to find the mattress burning. He carried her to safety.

Mrs. Murphy was treated for burns and smoke inhalation at Park Emergency Hospital and transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital.

EL PASO, TEX. TIMES
MAY 24 1952

Amputee Discharged From Hospital

San Antonio, (UP)—Marine Sgt. Werner Reinger, 22, the second quadruple amputee of the Korean War, headed home with his bride Friday after being discharged from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Reinger and his wife, formerly Miss Jeanette Streeter, 21, of Hayward, Calif., are expected in San Antonio late Friday or Saturday. He lost his hands and feet from frostbite and a grenade explosion in Korea in 1950, and now has plastic limbs.

His mother, Mrs. Arthur Reinger, said she is preparing a small furnished apartment for the couple just four doors from the Reinger family home.

She said she doesn't know just when the couple will arrive.

"They are more or less having a honeymoon on the way home," she said, "and aren't in any hurry."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 1 5 1952



Jefferson School pupils have no qualms about parting with their comic books when they know that George Wigginton, Berkeley Elks Club member, will see that they are taken to hospitalized veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital. Sponsored by Jefferson PTA, the magazine collection is becoming a weekly feature. Pupils are, left to right, George Leavitt and Treva Kelley, third graders, and Barbara Todt of the sixth grade. —Gazette photo

Jefferson School Joins Elks in Collecting Items For Hospitalized Veterans

Comic books, "Westerns" and pocket editions for use at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital are being collected by Jefferson PTA members and pupils of the school in response to requests from the field director of the American Red Cross, according to Mrs. Alfred Todt, PTA president. These books are deposited at Jefferson School where they are collected each Monday by George Wiggington, Berkeley Elk and member of the Bay area Elks' Veterans Service Committee. Wigginton has been carrying on this project for seven years and estimates that each week at least 300 magazines are collected.

Over a period of years he has been engaged in this work he estimates that probably more than 110,000 periodicals have been delivered to service men. Since many of these go to wards in which there are contagious diseases, magazines must be destroyed after use, which creates a constant need for replacement, Mrs. Todt learned.

Wigginton is on the alert for new sources of supply and this is where Jefferson School comes in.

TEN YEARS' SERVICE

The Bay Area Elks Veterans' Service Committee was established ten years ago. In addition to books, collections of clocks, radios and locks in need of repair are made for use at Livermore Veterans' Hospital as well as for Oak Knoll. These are used to train convalescents in occupations which will open an avenue of future income to them.

Not long ago, Wigginton reports, a plea for radios was received and 500 were sent in! The Elks also provide a kiln for ceramic work.

Marie Adams, field director for the American Red Cross at Oakland Naval Hospital thanked Wigginton for the rack for spools of materials which he made for the crafts shop and added:

"And of course you never forget our patients who are able to get to the Red Cross Lounge. The 350 comic books, eight table games and the set of keys for a banjo have already been put to good use. I needn't really tell you how voraciously the fellows fell to on Mr. Shuey's three large boxes of cheese and the crackers to go with the food (Morris Shuey, Berkeley Elks member sends crackers and 30 pounds of cheese each week). Food always fills a tremendous need with the young men in our military forces!"

Only late numbers of magazine are wanted Wigginton reports. Jefferson pupils are hurriedly skimming through their comics so they can send them to the veterans, according to Mrs. Todt.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 2 1 1952

Berkeley to Honor Memorial Day; 3 Observances Set

Berkeley will commemorate Memorial Day, 1952, with three special services here to honor American men who have died in this Nation's battles.

The first program will be held next Sunday at Marine Pt., Aquatic Park, starting at 2 p.m.

Two other services have been scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30. The first starts at 11 a.m. at Sunset View Cemetery with the second at 2 p.m. honoring the unveiling of a monument in the courtyard of the Mobilized Women of Berkeley, 1007 University Ave. The monument is in memory of five West Berkeley boys who have died in Korea.

This Sunday's services will commence with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, delivered by Bill Woods of Boy Scout Troop No. 29.

The invocation and address will be given by Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Wade, chaplain at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Berkeley City Manager John D. Phillips will extend official greetings to the crowd while the singing group, the Berkeleyans of Berkeley Hills Chapel, will present several musical numbers.

Berkeley school children and Maurice W. Durcquer, former commander of the Canadian Legion No. 113, will deliver floral tributes and present wreaths.

The programs will close with the call to colors and the playing of taps by US Marines from Oakland's Naval Supply Depot.

The first Memorial Day service on May 30 will be held in Sunset View Cemetery, starting at 11 a.m.

Colors will be raised by R. F. Nonges, commander of the Jos. H. McCourt Camp, No. 13, USWV.

Lee Lees will play several organ selections with Chaplain David A. Sharp, Navy commander from Treasure Island, giving the memorial speech.

Judge Norman A. Gregg, Contra Costa Superior Court judge, will present wreaths.

The program will close with a tribute to the dead by the firing squad of the American Legion Post, No. 10, of Richmond.

Three hours later, at 2 p.m., the five-foot high monument in the courtyard of the Mobilized Women of Berkeley will be unveiled.

Program Chairman A. Lee Oder will introduce the chairman of the day, Alameda County Supervisor Kent Pursel, who in turn will present the main speaker, Army Col. Edward J. Mattson.

Taps will be played by an Army detail from the Sixth Army with family and friends of the five fallen heroes of the Korean war presenting flowers.

Father John Garcia of St. Joseph's Church will give both the invocation and the benediction.

Colors will be presented by the United Veterans Council. Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 703, and American Legion posts, No. 7 and No. 402.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
MAY 2 1 1952

Tissue Study Held Aid In Chest Diagnoses

Analysis of lymph node tissue has successfully identified certain hard-to-diagnose chest diseases, an article by Dr. Louis S. Baer of Burlingame, an assistant professor at Stanford School of Medicine, in the May issue of the Stanford Medical Bulletin disclosed today.

The method was originated by Dr. Albert C. Daniels, San Francisco physician on the staff of the medical school.

Eighteen of 84 chest diseases ranging from tuberculosis to cancer were identified at an early stage by means of the method.

In 64 other cases the method was of no value in establishing the disease, while in two others it was misleading, Dr. Baer wrote.

The article concluded the new method may be strongly recommended in cases where X-ray shows lymph node swelling.

The studies were made at Stanford University Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Francisco, the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland and Hassler Health Home in San Mateo County.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Oak Knoll Wins No-Hitter; CampPen, Arizona Split 2

Behind the no-hit, no-run twirling of Gordon (Andy) Anderson, **Oak Knoll** won its first game in four starts, with a 6-0 victory over **Tiburon Naval Net Depot.** Anderson, in his first appearance on the mound for Oak Knoll, completely baffled his opponents for nine full innings, winding up with 15 strikeouts, while issuing four free passes.

He faced 34 batters and was in trouble in the seventh inning only.

Maintaining a clean slate in the Eastern Sierra League, the **China Lake, Calif.,** sailors buried Big Pine, 26-5. Earlier in the week they had split with **Terminal Island** and dropped one to Inglewood's North American Mustangs. The Rockets collected 20 hits and six walks off Big Pine pitching, with Cliff Dockray, Max Smith and Bob Baumgart poling four hits apiece.

Led by the heavy stick work of Ray Kozub and Jack Hussey, **Camp Pendelton's** diamond squad assaulted rival pitchers for a total of 53 hits in four games during a visit to Arizona. Dropping the first scrap to U. of Arizona, 8-6, the Marines came back with an 8-2 win over the collegians. CamPen then overwhelmed Arizona State College, 18-2, and Luke AFB, 7-3.

Bainbridge split a pair, bowing to Fort Myer, 14-5, and dumping Washington College, 13-5. The Commodores sacked the game with Washington early, piling up nine runs in the first frame.

The **Jax Navy Fliers** posted their latest win at the expense of Mc- [illegible] winning 9-6 behind the solid hitting and pitching of John McCaffrey.

Charleston Marine Barracks came up with two runs in the bottom of the 11th to defeat Shaw AFB, 6-5. The Airmen tallied once in the top of the 11th to break a 4-4 tie, but the Marines came back with two big ones in their half.

Camp Lejeune and Ft. Lee split a two-game series, the Marines beating former Boston Braves pitcher Chet Nichols, 4-1, and Ft. Lee coming back to eke out a 1-0 triumph. In the second tilt, Marine chucker Bill Greason spun a dandy no-hitter for seven innings, but an unearned run in the third spoiled his effort.

Norfolk split a double-header with Camp Pickett, falling before the three-hit pitching of George Beeha, 7-0, in the opener and nailing the nightcap, 5-0, on Ralph Holmes' two-hit effort.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
MAY 2 5 1952

7 Hurt in Auto Crash on Treasure Island Ramp

Seven persons were injured in a two-car crash at 7 p. m. last night on the ramp between Treasure island and Yerba Buena island.

Phyllis Kincade, 23, was driving toward Treasure island with four passengers: her son, Richard, 2; daughter Helen Jane, 3, and parents, Herbert Clark 63, Myrtle Clark, 53. All live at 3335 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

Her car collided with one driven by Marine Master Sergeant Frank Hill, 32. Hill was taking Marine Technical Sergeant Charles Plonowski, 33, to Hill's home on Yerba Buena island for dinner.

All involved were given first aid at the Treasure Island Infirmary, and all except Plonowski were then transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Mrs. Kincade and the two children were released with minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were held at Oak Knoll for observation, the man with a possible rib fracture and his wife with lacerations of the legs and forehead and possible fractured skull.

Hill was also kept at Oak Knoll with possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Kincade is the wife of Lieutenant (j. g.) Richard Kincade, who is at sea aboard the carrier Princeton.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 2 3 1952

NAMES, NAMES, NAMES: Atty. Tom Feeney, who has been staging a Baby Race with his secty., Lois Carroll, has gone out in front at last. On Tues., he became the father of his fifth child. Mrs. Carroll has four. . . . Dr. David Charmack and Dr. Maury Misrack have just formed a partnership here. Charmack and Misrack, hm. So wot happened to Abednigo? . . . How small the world: Atty. Archer Zamloch, who leaves for McNeil Island Fed'l Prison next Mon., attended a "Welcome Home" luncheon at Bardelli's yesterday—in honor of his ex-law partner, Jim MacInnis, who just returned from McNeil; waiting to greet him at the Island: Ex-Partner V. Hallinan. . . . In St. Luke's Hosp.: Sonya Diamond, the Ransohoff glovely; the Postreeters miss her. . . . Anne Ebert has a new partner in her Vagabond restaurant on Pine: Al Clark of S'Diego. . . . Summer is here: Tahoe's Cal-Neva, which has Joe E. Lewis, Tony Martin and Spike Jones lined up as headliners, opens Memorial Day. . . . Among the patients at Oakland Naval Hosp. these days is a real little GI—four-year-old Pete Gi, a Samoan boy whose father is a fireman on the USS Virgo. And (add useless information) Gi is pronounced "nee" in Samoa. Nee whiz.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
MAY 17 1952

Driver Hits Parked Car, Hurt in Chase

An Alameda Naval Air Station sailor was injured critically early today when his speeding automobile crashed into a parked car as he was being chased at 85 miles an hour by two Oakland motorcycle officers.

The sailor, Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c Harold W. Simpson, 27, was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with a fractured jaw and possible chest and internal injuries.

Officer Phillip Warner said he started pursuing Simpson's car at 94th Avenue and East 14th Street, and that Officer Eugene DePolo joined in a few blocks later.

Simpson's car apparently went out of control and crashed into a parked car belonging to Rumualdo Alvarez, 32, of 2632 East 16th Street, knocking it 30 feet into a vacant lot at 83rd Avenue and East 14th Street.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 23 1952

Pint of Blood Is Ticket to Oakland Eddie Cantor Show

Anyone donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross before next Wednesday will be given a ticket to the Eddie Cantor show, "Thanks, Someone," to be presented that night at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Auditorium arena. No tickets will be sold for the one-man show, part of a coast-to-coast tour by the banjo-eyed comedian to bolster dwindling blood supplies for Korea.

Cantor will be on stage for two and one-half hours, with two accompanists for his songs. He will present blood donors in the area who have given many pints of blood and a serviceman from the US Naval Hospital in Oakland who has received multiple transfusions.

A special feature of the show is an invitation by Cantor for all blood donors named "Ida," his wife's name, to meet him backstage and have their picture taken with him. The same offer will be made to any group of five daughters in the audience. Cantor's family has long served as a source of comedy material for his programs.

For the convenience of donors in this area the bloodmobile unit will visit Herrick Hospital next Tuesday. Appointments may be made before that date by telephoning the Red Cross office. University of California students are giving blood today and tomorrow morning at Stephens Union on the campus. Tickets for the Cantor show will be given at the time of donation at any of the blood banks.

Cantor, a veteran of entertainment on the stage, screen, radio, and television, has expressed concern over recurring false rumors of the sale of Red Cross blood to wounded servicemen. "Yak can kill as surely as flak," says Cantor. "Subversive elements deliberately spread the lie that the Red Cross charges for blood, and the result is a drop in donations. The truth is that no charge is ever made for Red Cross blood."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 24 1952

Berkeley Honors Dead Heroes With Service Tomorrow

Berkeley's first program commemorating Memorial Day, 1952, will be tomorrow at Marine Pt., Aquatic Park, at 2 p.m.

The program honoring the American men who have paid the supreme sacrifice in battles to protect this country's way of life, will open with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, delivered by Bill Woods of Boy Scout Troop No. 29.

The invocation and address will be given by Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Wade, chaplain of the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Berkeley City Manager John D. Phillips will extend the official welcome. The singing group, the Berkeleyannes, sponsored by the Berkeley Hills Chapel, will sing several numbers.

Floral tributes will be delivered by school children and Maurice W. Drucquer, past commander of Canadian Legion Post No. 13.

Program will close with call to the colors and playing of taps by US Marines from Oakland Naval Supply Center.

The two local services on Memorial Day, next Friday, will be held at Sunset View Cemetery at 11 a.m. and in the courtyard of the Mobilized Women of Berkeley clubhouse, 1007 University Ave., at 2 p.m.

A monument, to be unveiled at the Mobilized Women's Club, honors the memory of five West Berkeley boys who have died in Korea.

The service at Sunset View will open with the Call to the Colors and the Raising of the Colors.

Lee Lees will play several organ selections. Chaplain David A. Sharp, Navy commander from Treasure Island, will give the memorial prayer.

Judge Norman A. Gregg of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County will deliver the memorial address.

Program will close with a tribute to American dead by the firing squad of the American Legion Post No. 10 of Richmond.

At the unveiling of the monument, A. Lee Oder, program chairman, will introduce chairman of the day, Alameda County Supervisor Kent Pursel.

Pursel will present the main speaker Col. Edward J. Mattson.

Taps will be played by a Sixth Army detail and Father John Garcia of St. Joseph's Church will give both the invocation and benediction.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 25 1952

Navy Nurse Officer Bride At Oak Knoll

Recently wed in the chapel at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland were Lieut. Comdr. Rosella Nesgis, NC, USN, and Charles C. Asbelle, whose romance had its beginning when she, supervisor of the occupational therapy department, and he, rehabilitation specialist in the Navy Amputee Center, held similar positions at the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

For her wedding the bride chose a white net ballet length frock with a short length veil and carried a prayer book topped by white orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Henry Heath, who wore a yellow net gown, and escorted to the altar by her brother, John Nesgis of Dinuba. Lieut. Comdr. Anthony T. Wallace, CHC, USN, Catholic chaplain, conducted the ceremony.

Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, with whom the bridegroom has been associated in his work both at Oak Knoll and Mare Island, served as best man. The doctor's young son, John Canty, was altar boy for the service and ushers were Maj. Henry Heath, USMC, Lieut. Comdr. Frank M. Thornburg, MC, USN, and George Nesgis, another brother of the bride.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Oliver Foth, sang "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony.

Mrs. Mary Nesgis of Dinuba, mother of the bride, was among the many relatives and friends present for the ceremony and reception which followed at the Officers Club. Mrs. Sarah Asbelle of Commerce, Ga., mother of the bridegroom, was unable to attend.

After a week's honeymoon the newlyweds are now at home in San Leandro.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. S. 50,907)
MAY 25 1952

Cantor Show Spurs Blood Recruitment Drive Here

All groups in the San Jose area, including civic, social, fraternal and church organizations, yesterday were urged to give full support to the blood donation drive preparatory to the personal visit here Tuesday night in the Civic Auditorium of Eddie Cantor.

Robert J. Steacy, chairman of the Cantor Show committee, stressed the importance of the drive in terms of urgently needed blood for the war wounded in military hospitals and for national defense stockpiling. Each donor receives two free tickets to the Cantor show.

All Korean war veterans of the San Jose area have been invited to be the personal guests of Cantor at the show and may obtain free tickets by calling at the Blood Center and Red Cross Chapter House, 440 N. First St., and presenting their credentials. Ten Korean war wounded, including amputees, from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, also will be Cantor's honored guests at the show.

Steacy said that the special Downtown Blood Center at 235 S. First St. will be open from 10.30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday, and that it will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the day of the show. The center is equipped and staffed to take 500 donors daily.

Today's sidewalk shows in front of the Downtown Center at noon and again from 1:30 p. m. to 2 p. m. will feature 16 lovelies in bathing suits who are competing for the title of "Miss San Jose of 1952" in a beauty contest conducted by the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Henry Banderob, director of the daily shows being staged to stimulate donor recruitment, said that Leon Fields, now appearing at Lou's Village, will act as master of ceremonies for today's show and Betty Orlando, singer, and Tony and Joey, dancers, also will be featured. Both shows will be broadcast by Radio KEEN, it was stated.

Dario Darnell, singer and master of ceremonies now appearing at Hawaiian Gardens, and Joe Garofalo, magician, will be featured on the Monday noon show.

Plans for a dinner reception for Cantor in the Sainte Claire Hotel Tuesday evening preceding the show were called off last night at Cantor's personal request. He said he has been traveling too constantly and wants a brief respite before show time at 7:30 p. m. His present tour, made entirely at his own expense, follows a previous tour of military hospitals, where he saw for himself the urgent need for large quantities of blood.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 24 1952

Diagnostic Progress Told

Certain hard-to-diagnose chest diseases will yield to a method of diagnosis developed by Dr. Albert C. Daniels, a Stanford School of Medicine physician, according to test studies of 84 cases in four Bay area institutions.

In 18 of the cases, chest diseases ranging from tuberculosis to cancer were identified at an early stage by means of the method. It was employed only after the failure of such routine procedures as history, examination, chest X-ray, sputum studies, skin tests, and bronchoscopy.

In 64 other cases the method was of no value in establishing the disease. In the remaining two cases it was misleading. Accurate diagnosis of all these had to await further progress of the disease.

The method involves analysis of lymph node tissue removed from the patient by minor surgery. The originator, Dr. Daniels, is a San Francisco physician as well as clinical instructor at Stanford School of Medicine.

Results of the case studies of the method are published in the May issue of the Stanford Medical Bulletin in an article by Dr. Louis S. Baer of Burlingame, an assistant professor at Stanford School of Medicine. The studies were made at Stanford University Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Francisco, the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, and Hassler Health Home in San Mateo.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
MAY 25 1952

Notes and Addenda

HOSPITAL PROJECT: The Northern California section of the woman's auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers met recently at the home of Mrs. Worthen Bradley, 3449 Pacific avenue, San Francisco.

There was a luncheon and a review of the auxiliary's project at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. The group has provided equipment for the arts and crafts shop at the hospital, made afghans and prepared Christmas boxes for patients at the hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 26 1952

Navy Rewards Four Workers

Checks for beneficial suggestions recently were awarded four Oakland area civilian employees at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Fletcher Lyon, 925 Blossom Way, Hayward, a pipefitter in the maintenance division, was awarded $60 for his suggestion to place discharge lines from steam relief valves on the outside of buildings for increased safety.

It was Lyon's third award in the seven years he has worked in the division.

Herbert L. Richardson, 1112 100th Avenue, an upholsterer, was awarded $50 for his suggestion to use a type of material in upholstering furnishings that will result in a savings to the hospital of approximately $1000 a year, according to Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer, who made the awards.

Raymond C. Frizzel, 15329 Peshel Court, San Lorenzo, a cook in the food service division, was awarded $15 for his suggestion to prevent flies from entering doors when opened, by the installation of fans at either end of the food service division.

Hugh D. Gordon, a painter who was formerly in the maintenance division, now employed at Alameda Naval Air Station, was awarded $15 for a suggestion to use a stipple roller for painting surfaces wherever practical.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
MAY 27 1952

DAV Entertains At Naval Hospital

Members of the Alameda Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 8 and its auxiliary presented its regular monthly show at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital this afternoon.

The entertainment was planned by Esther England. Refreshments were served by Lillian Smith, commander, and her co-workers, Jessie Vest and Esther Wilson.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 25 1952

9 Injured, 4 Seriously, In Bay Bridge Crashes

Nine persons were injured, four seriously, in two separate accidents late last night on the Bay bridge and the Yerba Buena approach to the bridge.

In one accident on the bridge a mile west of the tunnel, an auto driven by Marine T/Sgt. Gerald Konze collided with one driven by Henry Lai of Oakland after Konze swerved to miss a car which stopped suddenly because of a flat tire.

Konze and his companion, M/Sgt. Mayme Mousselman, were thrown from their car. They were reported in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Lai did not require treatment.

Bridge traffic was tied up for nearly an hour by the accident. Konze's car bounced off another before it hit Lai's auto, and two other cars collided at the scene, but there were no other injuries.

In the second accident, a car driven by Mrs. Phyllis Kincaid, of 3325 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, collided headon with one driven by marine M/Sgt. Frank Hill.

The injured, in addition to the drivers, included Mrs. Kincaid's two children, Richard, 2, and Helen Jane, 3, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, and Marine T/Sgt. Charles Plesowsky, who was riding with Hill. Mrs. Kincaid, whose husband is a Navy officer aboard an aircraft carrier, was released from Oak Knoll Hospital with her children, but her parents were reported in serious condition. The marines were hospitalized in the Treasure Island dispensary.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
MAY 26 1952

Get Show Tickets For Blood

San Jose's special Downtown Blood Center at 235 S. First St., open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, was reported doing a brisk business in blood donations and tickets to the Eddie Cantor show tomorrow night.

Each blood donor receives two free tickets to the personal appearance of the famous comedian, set for 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

Cantor is scheduled to arrive by plane at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow at Mills Field, where he will be met by James F. Boccardo, community blood donor recruitment chairman, and other Blood Center leaders. He will be brought direct to the Sainte Claire Hotel, where he will hold press interviews and help make tape recordings for the San Jose radio stations from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. From then until show time, he has asked for a quiet dinner and rest period, thereby canceling plans for a public reception.

Sidewalk daily noon shows in front of 235 S. First St., produced by Henry Banderob were continuing to draw crowds and stimulate blood donations. The final show is set for tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.

All Korean war veterans of this area have been invited to be Cantor's guests and may obtain tickets at the Red Cross Chapter House, 440 N. First St., or by presenting proper credentials at the Auditorium box office tomorrow night. Ten wounded war veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be special stage guests.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 26 1952



Tribune photo

Marine Cpl. Robert W. Simonds (left), of Battlecreek, Mich., and Marine Pvt. Ernest R. Ellingson of Bode, Idaho, Korean veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital, try out the wheel chairs recently presented to them by the Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13, while Mrs. Ida Clark (left), commander, and Mrs. Luella G. Weis, first vice-commander of the club, look on. Private Ellingson's chair was presented on behalf of Silver Bow Navy Mothers Club No. 88 Butte, Mont.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
MAY 27 1952

SHOW SCHEDULED IN AUDITORIUM

Cantor To Entertain Blood Donors

Eddie Cantor, world renowned showman, is scheduled to play to a capacity crowd in the San Jose Civic Auditorium tonight, with an audience composed mostly of blood donors. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The special Downtown Blood Center at 235 S. First St. was open again today until 4:30 p.m., with additional scores of donors receiving the agreed upon reward—two free tickets to the Cantor show for a pint of blood.

In addition to the current donors, persons who have donated blood at the San Jose Center since Feb. 27 may obtain tickets by bringing their donor cards to the Red Cross Chapter House, 440 N. First St. or by presenting their donor cards at the Auditorium doors tonight.

All Korean war veterans of the San Jose area are invited to be Cantor's guests, and may obtain tickets at the Chapter House or be admitted tonight on showing of proper credentials.

Ten wounded Korean war veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and a group from Palo Alto Veterans Hospital also will be special guests.



EDDIE CANTOR

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 27 1952

Navy Doctor Joins In Blood Appeal

ALAMEDA, May 27.—A Navy doctor who administered a record 26 pints of blood during a recent four-hour operation, will join Alameda Red Cross representatives in a plea for blood donors at this year's Flag Day celebration here, William R. Austin, program director, said today.

The doctor is Capt. Everett H. Dickinson, surgery chief at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

"That young Marine is alive today primarily because we had a supply of blood sufficient to give him all he needed," Captain Dickinson commented.

Flag Day ceremonies here will commence at 2 p.m. on June 2 at Washington Park, according to vice mayor Leland Sweeney, observance chairman.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
MAY 28 1952

S.C. County Fatalities Reach 41

Santa Clara County's list of traffic fatalities for 1952 stands at 41 today following the death of a young Moffett Field sailor last night.

The latest victim was **Samuel M. Peterman, 22,** attached to Squadron VR-5. He died last night at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland from injuries suffered early yesterday morning when his car crashed into the end of the Guadalupe Bridge on the Bayshore Highway and rolled into a drainage ditch.

In accidents last night a Ft. Ord soldier and a 10-year-old boy suffered injuries which caused them to be hospitalized.

The soldier, **Pvt. William S. Pacheco, 30,** was taken to Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy after he turned his car over on a turn on the Hecker Pass.

The boy, **Kenneth Martinez,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinez of 4 Bothello Ave., was struck by a car driven by **Ansen R. Johnson** of Newark. The accident took place on the Oakland Highway near the Alviso-Milpitas Road. The lad was taken to Community Service Hospital. Johnson was not held.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
MAY 28 1952

Heroes Honored At Rites

A wreath-covered float bobbed on the water in Berkeley's Aquatic Park today in silent tribute to the men of all wars who gave their lives that this Nation might remain a democracy.

The float, shrouded with brilliant display of flowers, also serves as a reminder that the city will commemorate Memorial Day twice this Friday.

The first program will commence at 11 a.m. at Sunset View Cemetery with a second at 2 p.m. in the courtyard of the Mobilized Women, 1007 University Ave. The latter occasion will be unveiling of a monument, purchased through a public fund-raising campaign to honor five West Berkeley boys who gave their lives in Korea.

Yesterday's Memorial Day services at Aquatic Park's Marine Pt. were held under blue skies and a bright sun.

NAVY SPEAKER

As cars and trucks hummed by on East Shore Highway, the chief speaker of the day, Navy Lt. Cmdr. E. L. Wade, told the crowd:

"You all ask—Why does God take these men away from their mother, wives and children?

"You must remember, God 'doeth all things well.' He says we should not ask why. God is sovereign, he is Lord of all. He would even have us thank Him though there are some things we are not inclined to thank Him for."

The Navy chaplain asked his audience to keep hope and to accept the "dictum of God's word."

Cmdr. Wade attributed wars to the fact that men do not try to do things God's way but that they fall away from Him.

"I know what you suffer out there. I've been on dry land and held men in my arms and seen them die. I've done that on ships in battle.

"I've never seen men die in the air but when they've returned I've helped take them out of their burning, smashed planes. You can't see that without having your heart full on this Memorial Day.

"And if anyone has a callous heart, I invite him out to Oakland Naval Hospital to walk the wards and see the men who've returned from Korea."

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. LIGHT

Hero, Bride Due Home

Werner Reininger and his bride are coming home.

The courageous marine sergeant, 23, is scheduled to arrive in San Antonio Friday with his wife of two months, the former Jeannette Stratton, 21, of Hayward, Calif.

The couple will live in an apartment near Reininger's parents at 2553 E. Houston st. until they can start construction of a home of their own.

Reininger left San Antonio with the local marine reserve unit in August, 1950. In December of the same year, the North Korean cold and severe grenade wounds resulted in the amputation of both legs and the fingers of both hands.

He married Miss Stratton March 29 in the chapel of Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he was convalescing. They met on a blind date last fall.

Honolulu, T. H.
Advertiser
(Cir. D. 44,965 - S. 50,099)
MAY 15 1952



SAVES PLATOON—Mac, your platoon is in a mine field . . ." The "Mac," is T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson (above) who was out of the mine field but went back in and got all his men safely out before being carried out himself for treatment of his left leg, blown off below the knee by a mine blast during the rescue of his platoon. Here, marine McPherson reads his mail at Oakland naval hospital, where he is now hospitalized. (UP photo.)

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 29 1952

Crash Injury Fatal To Moffett Sailor

SAN JOSE, May 28.—Santa Clara County's auto traffic fatalities for 1952 were brought to forty-one today with the death of a Moffett Field sailor, Samuel M. Peterman, 22, last night at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Peterman was injured fatally when his car crashed into the Guadalupe Creek bridge on the Bayshore Highway near San Jose and rolled into a drainage ditch. Peterman was attached to Squadron VR-5.



Mary Saulnier, secondary operations, proudly shows off her Motor Corps cap while wearing her new Gray Lady cap. Mary is a busy gal around Oak Knoll Hospital, and hospitalized vets are grateful.

Mary Saulnier Honored At Oak Knoll Hospital

By Dorothy Hammer

We're happy to announce the recognition of Mary Saulnier's work for the Red Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital. Mary was capped a Gray Lady after several months of true and devoted service to our hospitalized boys.

The impressive ceremony was held at Oak Knoll March 4. Mary is also a member of the Motor Corps.

Knowing Mary, with her pleasant personality and unfailing good nature, we are sure that she has done much to lift everyone's spirit and has shown all the kindness so appreciated by our wounded and ill veterans.

We're all proud of you, Mary!

THE Calculator

VOL. 4, NO. 5 FRIDEN CALCULATING MACHINE CO., INC. MAY, 1952

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
MAY 2 7 1952



TO EMPHASIZE BLOOD NEED—The need for blood to fill up empty bottles like these being shown Frank C. Languemi (right), co-chairman of Alameda's Flag Day committee, by Capt. Everett H. Dickinson, chief of the surgical service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Lieut. Mary E. Kelly, Navy Nurse Corps, will be emphasized in this year's Flag Day observance to be held Sunday, June 8, at 2 p. m., in Washington Park. Captain Dickinson will be among participants in the program carrying out a blood donor recruitment theme.

Santa Cruz Sentinel
Santa Cruz County's Only Pictorial Newspaper!
VOLUME 24 – NUMBER 21 | Santa Cruz, California, May 23, 1952 | 10 cents per copy, $3.00 per year



WOUNDED VETERANS were honored guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club last weekend in connection with Armed Forces Day and the American Legion Pilgrimage. Oaknoll hospital sent 26 men who have served in Korea. The Lions gave them royal treatment. In front of Ben Lomond's Park hall three-year-old Charmaine Kincaid says "welcome" to U. S. Marine Cpl. H. F. Jenkins, (Left), New York and Sgt. E. C. Kennison, Chehalis, Wash.

MAY 2 2 1952
San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer

(Cir. 7,780)
MAY 3 0 1952

Musical Menu

Traveling to local service hospitals to present light musical variety shows are members of the **Unruh Philharmonic Chorus**, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

A group of 40 voices plus solo entertainers make up the traveling troup which will be available for hospital and camp shows through June.

They will appear at Letterman General Hospital on June 11 and they presented their variety program at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital last Tuesday.

Highlighting the 90 minute show are choral versions of popular favorites, including Fred Waring and Victor Herbert arrangements, performed by the chorus.

Solo entertainers include Randy Nissen, who plays the guitar as she sings and yodels Western songs; Pat Gale, who is heard at the piano keyboard in several novelty numbers; Ray Hammons, tenor, who presents light opera and romantic songs; Judith Havas and Caroline Unruh, two-piano numbers; and Angie Chairo, popular songs stylings.

George Schlenker will be emcee, while John Unruh will be musical director.

Ralph Reid, president of the chorus, reports that plans are already under way for the full

Bonimi Club to Make Baby Wear

The Bal district's 12-member Bonimi Club's latest project, the making of clothes for newly-born babies at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital is in full swing today.

At the club's next monthly meeting—June 3 at the home of Mrs. Marge Irgene, 1622 143rd avenue—a report will be presented on layettes already finished and delivered as well as those nearing completion.

Other projects for wounded service men at Oak Knoll conducted by the organization—of which Mrs. Joyce Mukey, 1645 143rd avenue, is president and Mrs. LaNeta Short, 15838 Via Arroyo, San Lorenzo, is secretary—include Monday deliveries of 12 dozen home made cookies, knitting crutch tops, collection of puzzles and books and the making of wash cloths.

Bonimi Club members in addition to officers and Mrs. Irgene are Mrs. Lorraine Battistini, Mrs. Shirley Machado, Mrs. Marge Claiborne, Mrs. Jackie Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Schrader, Mrs. Natalie Pamperini, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Louise Douglas and Mrs. Carol Calhoun.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
MAY 3 0 1952

At Random

●There will be a very special blood donor when the Red Cross blood bank opens on Monday afternoon in the Aalmeda Elks Club.

She is Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick, 22, who will be giving her sixth pint of blood. Her goal is 18 pints—the exact amount her husband, Marine Staff Sergeant William D. Kirnpatrick, 24, has received in Korea, Japan and Oak Knoll.

Kirkpatrick was wounded while on duty in Korea with the first marine division in September, 1951. He has been at Oak Knoll since October, 1951.

The marine hero lost one leg and might lose the other, according to Navy doctors. He is the father of a two-and-a-half year old daughter.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick works in Alameda at the California Department of Employment office. The first thing she wanted to know after arriving in Alameda was the location of the blood bank.

Other sign ups for the blood bank on Monday can be arranged by telephoning Red Cross, LAkehurst 2-7711, or Mrs. William Pooley, blood bank chairman, LAkehurst 2-5220, over the holiday weekend.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Coastside Comet
MAY 2 9 1952

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fansher of 404 Manor Drive. After 3 boys, they now welcome a daughter into their household. Miss Virginia Marie entered on active duty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at 1930 on May 23. (That is 7:30 p.m. civilian time) Mrs. Jeanne Fansher says her neighbors have been wonderful, especially during the absence of her husband at this time, as he is in Korean service aboard the U.S.S. Philipine Sea. Congratulations!

MAY 31, 1952 NAVY TIMES 15

Sergeant Makes 2d Trip To Mine Field And Loses Leg Getting His Platoon Out

KOREA—"Mac, your platoon is in a mine field. I hate to have to send you again, but I'd like you to get them out."

It was 9.30 A. M. on a Monday, when T/Sgt. Carl Saunders McPherson, 31, heard his CO's voice over the telephone. The CO told him that 16 of his men on combat patrol were trapped in the same field on the Korean battleline out of which Mac had taken seven land mines only a few days before.

One of the 16, the point man of the patrol, had already stepped on a mine (as it turned out, he had suffered only a minor wound to his foot). This information had been phoned to the company command post.

The patrol was about 500 yards ahead over the hill. The 16 marines were ordered to stay put and Mac went for them.

He had got about 15 yards from the rear man when it happened. He stepped on a mine. In a blinding flash it blew his left leg off below the knee.

But he was still conscious after it happened. His men were still in the mine field. He was still their leader.

He called to the rear man to go back to the camp area for help. Then before help came he had organized a stretcher team for the other wounded marine who had stepped on a mine and had directed the others out of the field and back to safety by having them follow in the steps he had taken to get to them.

He lay there until medical help came for him, the last one out.

Sgt. McPherson was sent to Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., from Yokosuka Naval Hospital, Japan, where he had been transferred after being picked up on the battlefront by helicopter.

The sergeant has been in the Marine Corps nine years, and saw action during World War II with the 22d Marine Regiment at Guam and Okinawa.

Reedley, Cal.
Exponent
(Cir. 2,155)
MAY 2 2 1952

PARLIER AND VICINITY NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Mrs. Christine Petersen had as her dinner guests on Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gerloff and daughter Gneal of Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Petersen and children Rodney and Joyce of Parlier.

Joel B. Doss, HM1, son of Mrs. June Doss is a graduate of the five months course for navy environmental sanitation technicians at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Corporal Dewey Winters Jr., is serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winters in Parlier. His wife Helen is secretary at the Parlier elementary school.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)

MAY 9 - 1952



Important Step In Use of Artificial Limbs

Hospital To Display Technique

How the Navy trains and equips its amputee patients to live normal productive lives will be shown in detail Armed Forces Day on Sunday, May 18, in the Oakland Naval Hospital exhibit at Lakeside Park in Oakland, the Hospital reported today.

One of the Nation's leading research centers in amputation surgery and the rehabilitation of amputee casualties, the Hospital's rehabilitation program is regarded as among the most advanced in the country. The program "takes care of" the amputee from the first medical contact to the final task of job placement.

On Armed Forces Day the Hospital—familiarly known as Oak Knoll—will demonstrate how artifical limbs are custom made and individually fitted to each amputee; how the amputee is trained in the use of his prosthetic limbs; how he is trained psychologically and physically to perform either his old job or a completely new one; and finally how he is placed in a productive job.

The display will also show parts of the continuous research program carried on at Oak Knoll in the fields of artificial limb development and prosthetic training.

The Lakeside Park exhibition on Armed Forces Day will be a joint enterprise by all military installations in the East Bay area. Material and equipment will be displayed by the Navy, Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and National Guard.

MAY 21 1952

Vows Solemnized at Oak Knoll Chapel

In a double ring ceremony performed by Catholic Chaplain Lt. Comdr. Anthony T. Wallace at the Oak Knoll Hospital recently, Lt. Comdr, Rosella Nesgis, NC, USN, became the bride of Charles C. Asbelle.

The marriage culminated a romance that began more than three years ago when Miss Nesgis, supervisor of the occupational threapy department, and Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist for the Navy amputee center, held simiuar positions at the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Oliver Foth, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," and Thomas Mannion HM3, of the hospital staff, played the wedding music. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, John Nesgis, of Dinuba.

The bride chose a ballerina length nylon net dress, a short veil, and carried a prayer book, to which her corsage of white orchids was attached.

Her only attendant was her friend, Mrs. Henry Heath, who wore a yellow nylon net gown and carried yellow carnations.

Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, NC, USN, served as best man, and John Canty, the doctor's son, was altar boy for the service. Ushers were Maj. Henry Heath, USMC, Lt. Comdr. Frank H. Thronburg, MC, USN, and George Nesgis, another brother of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Nesgis of Dinuba, mother of the bride, was among the many relatives and friends who were present for the ceremony and the reception which followed at the Officers' Club. The groom's mother, Mrs. Sarah Asbelle of Commerce, Ga., was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbelle, following a week's honeymoon, will be at home to their friends at 1133 Harrison street.



Oak Knoll Chapel was the scene of the wedding of LCDR Rosella Nesgis, NC, USN, and Charles C. Asbelle, in a double ring ceremony performed by LCDR Anthony T. Wallace, CHC, USN, Catholic Chaplain. The couple are shown above leaving the chapel after the rites were pronounced.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. LIGHT
MAY 25 1952

Reininger, Bride Move to San Antonio, to Build Home

Things Look Up for Amputee Vet

A year and a half ago, a quadruple amputee began a long siege in California's Oakland Naval hospital and never dreamed things would ever be "looking up" for him again.

Today, 23-year-old Werner Reininger has two good legs, a good wife and plans for a new house. As he puts it:

"What more can a man want?"

Reininger and his bride of two months, the former Jeannette Stratton of Hayward, Calif., arrived in San Antonio to stay Thursday night and have been busy unpacking and getting settled ever since.

WAITING OKS

Temporarily living in a furnished apartment at 2529 E. Houston st., the newlyweds are only awaiting the OKs of architect and contractor before going ahead with a new rock home of their own.

Reininger began to work on the rough plans for the home shortly after Christmas. He has his eye on a piece of land on Blossom dr., off the Nacogdoches rd., and the verbal agreement that it will be his—if "Jeanette likes it."

Mrs. Reininger, who has never visited San Antonio before, was to give the property her once-over this weekend.

FUTURE PLANS

The Korean veteran's future plans also include buying a car and seeing about job possibilities. He said he planned to visit the VA office Monday, adding:

"The people in the office here told me I could have a job if there was an opening. Of course, it's a civil service job and everything depends on whether the higher-ups approve."

Reininger, who was employed in his father's grocery store before he joined the marines, wants to do rehabilitation work with the VA.

90 PER CENT SAFER

As for the car, Reininger explained he may have a hard time getting it insured. He declared:

"Insurance companies don't like us quadruple amputees. They think our reflexes are slow. But it's been proved amputees are 90 per cent safer than other drivers."



MR. AND MRS. WERNER REININGER CHECK PLANS FOR HOUSE
Quadruple amputee and bride are still unpacking and getting settled.

Reininger said he learned to drive a hand-controlled car at the hospital and was ready to take his California driver's test when he pulled up stakes and headed for home.

The trip was a few weeks premature because he and his wife were unexpectedly offered a ride to El Paso with another amputee, who lives in Ennis.

At El Paso they took a plane to San Antonio.

Not yet completely organized for housekeeping, the pair are spending much of their time with the handsome veteran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger.

Although he hasn't had much practice in the past few days, Reininger says he can now walk better than ever on his year-old legs.

MOWING GRASS

His wife had him mowing the grass at the home of her parents in Hayward, where the couple lived since a March 29 wedding.

Brown-eyed Jeannette, 21, is enthusiastic about Texas even though she feels the weather is very warm for May.

Formerly a typist in a San Francisco insurance office, Jeannette will not try to find a job here because, for one thing, "my husband won't let me work."

Reininger remarked sheepishly:

"She'll have enough on her hands trying to take care of me."

Jeannette's comment:

"No trouble at all."

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. EXPRESS
MAY 24 1952



IT'S TOUGH shaving in cold water, but Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger wasn't complaining Friday on his first day at home after release from the Oakland Naval Hospital. "Shucks, it got well below zero in Korea when we were in the fighting there. At least we didn't have to shave then," the S. A. quadruple amputee said. His main gripe was about the gas not being turned on in the new apartment his parents had arranged for he and his new bride.—**Staff Photo.**

Reininger, Bride Settle In Duplex, Plan New Home

San Antonio's No. 1 casualty hero of the Korean war, Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, 23, Friday was back at home with his bride of two months. For him and the former Miss Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif., life was taking a decided new twist. They were settling into their neatly furnished duplex apartment at 2529 E. Houston St., but their plans were centered on the building of a new home on Blossom Drive, just off the Nacogdoches Road in the northern section of the city.

Werner, the second quadruple amputee of the war, and his wife arrived here by plane from El Paso unexpectedly early Thursday night. There was no welcoming ceremony in accordance with their wishes.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, 2553 E. Houston St., already had rented an apartment for them four doors away from the grocery store which they operate.

The young couple were delighted that such arrangements had been made for them, but after the long auto trip to El Paso and an airplane flight from there on into San Antonio were disappointed to find that the gas had not been turned on.

Aroused at 9:30 a.m., they generously complied with the request of a San Antonio Express photographer for pictures, although both appeared ill at ease for the few minutes over not have had too much time to freshen up.

Once this "grew off," Werner was his old self. With his usual grin and full confidence he talked in glowing terms about the rock house they plan to build through the $11,699.03 public subscription fund raised by San Antonio Express and Evening News.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,364)
MAY 18 1952

Community Entertains Veterans Of Korean War



Marine Private First Class Ralph Powers of Dalton, Ga., wounded in Korean action, has Glenn E. Coolidge as his guide. Coolidge is chairman of the second annual outing for wounded marine and naval veterans sponsored by the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club. In the background are Scevino Martin of Pueblo, Colo., another of the 31 veterans here for the weekend from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, and George Cress of Boulder Creek, president of the Lions club.



Navy heroes of Korean action, who became casualties in traffic accidents after their return from the fighting front, are presented with afghans by members of American Legion Post 64 auxiliary. At left are Mrs. Helene Hazelton, president of the auxiliary, and Jack Crowe of Liberty, S.C., and at right Mrs. Jerry Hogan, past president of the auxiliary, and Jay Armstrong of Lindsay.

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Dignitaries of the valley and of Santa Cruz welcome the veterans at a luncheon in the Palomar, before taking them on a tour of scenic spots in the area. The two-day entertainment closes this afternoon with a luncheon in Brookdale Lodge.



Marine Sergeant Charles Johnston of Garvey (left) and Private First Class Raymond O'Grady of Tyndall, S.D., register at the desk of Bob Cain, Palomar hotel clerk, for their two-nights stay as guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club.

Parade, Lunch Today's Events For 31 Heroes

After serving as grand marshals in the annual Boulder Days parade at Boulder Creek this morning, the 31 Korean war veterans who have been weekend guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club, will gather at Brookdale Lodge for the "aloha" luncheon and entertainment.

There hasn't been a dull moment for the honored guests since their arrival shortly before noon Friday. All of the men have been quick to voice their appreciation to the Lions and to all otherse who have made this second annual outing another distinct success.

After the welcoming luncheon Friday at the Palomar hotel they were given community welcomes in Felton, Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek. After visiting the Santa Cruz County Big Trees park, they had dinner at Costella's Chalet in Felton Frid evening.

Yesterday morning, accompanied by young women of the USO and YWCA they fished at the Trout Farm at Zayante and enjoyed a fish and steak barbecue there. Then they were taken to the Big Tree stables at Felton for a real western rodeo staged by the San Lorenzo Valley Horsemen's association.

After dinner last night at the Ship Ahoy, they were grand marshals in the Armed Forces Day parade here.

Glenn E. Coolidge is chairman of the second annual veterans outing sponsored by the valley Lions.

Mayor Jack Chiorini of Santa Cruz extended the official welcome to the veterans at Friday's luncheon at the Palomar. Others speaking briefly were Les Olsen of San Jose, Lion's governor of District 4B-2, and Maurice Persten of San Francisco, Lions governor-elect of this district Lieutenant (jg) Oliver Hall, the Oak Knoll naval hospital doctor in charge of the men on the trip; and Lieutenant-Commander William O. Geisert of the local navy reserve training center. Officials of veterans' organizations and auxiliaries were introduced. Members of the valley Lions present sang their official club song, "Hear Those Lions Roar."

Ruth Perry and Christine Diener presented piano duets; a petite Chinese girl, Lee Tie Ling, sang several numbers; and Clay Landram played several banjo numbers. They were introduced by President George Cress of the valley Lions club.

Chairman Coolidge assured the veterans that "you have given the Lions the greatest happiness in our lives."

San Leandro, Calif
The News Observer
MAY 26 1952

Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Hold Final Luncheon

Members of the sewing club of the ladies' auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 10, met for their last meeting of the year, recently, at the Hearst Ranch where they were served luncheon.

The club meets once a month for cards and sewing. Money derived from this source is used to buy materials which articles are made for various charitable projects sponsored by the club. A recent project was the contribution of books to the children's ward at the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Corinne Paaskensen is chairman for the group and Barbara Hammond, is secretary-treasurer.

State-Side Traffic Accident Victims Or Grenade Casualties, All Are Heroes In Fete Here

By Fred H. Jenkins

Jack Armstrong, 20-year-old sailor from Lindsay, California, one of the 31 visiting Korean war veterans, served many months in Korean waters aboard an aircraft carrier. Now he has to be pushed around in a wheelchair.

"Where were you wounded, son?" a solicitous matron asked the handsome, grinning sailor at the Palomar hotel luncheon.

"Heck, mam, I'm no hero. I got a broken leg and a broken arm in a motorcycle accident after I got back," he replied.

But Jack is having as good a time as the rest of the veterans — quite a few of them are amputees — and that's saying plenty because the San Lorenzo Valley Lions really are entertaining the men royally. And lots of local and valley people are happy to assist them.

"See him?" Jack nodded to another sailor on crutches. "Ask him what happened."

W. J. (Jack) Crow, 18, of Liberty, S.C., was grinning too. "Sure, I was in Korea. But I'm on crutches because I got a broken leg in an automobile accident after I got back."

Frank Jenkins, 20-year-old redhaired Marine corporal from New York City, was in the group who made the first outing to Santa Cruz and the San Lorenzo valley late in May of 1951 and he's back for his second trip with Oak Knoll vets.

There has been a noticeable change in this good-looking youngster who lost his left hand in a grenade blast just a few weeks before last year's outing.

He had little to say then and appeared ill at ease and very downcast.

October, has never visited Santa Cruz before.

"Oh, sure, I've heard of it . . . bathing beauties and things like that," he added.

Now there is no doubt that Frank is making the most of life and has a new outlook altogether. He is sure of himself and is a leader among the men.

He doesn't know when he will be released from the hospital but he does know that he will return to his beloved New York when he is.

"California is okeh and people here are fine. But I want to get back home — to God's country," he said. He was home in December for a month's leave.

Several from New York state at the luncheon talked with Frank later. They were trying to sell him on California.

"I plan to drive out to California once in a while," he confessed.

Sergeant A. K. Dickson, 21, of Hawaii, who, as a mere lad, saw the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, said Santa Cruz somehow reminds him of Honolulu. "I'm going to go back there, though," he declared emphatically. He was wounded first in Korea in 1950; spent months in the hospital; and returned to action only to have his left leg badly blasted again.

Sergeant L. R. Raddatz, 25, of Lima, Mont., a tanned-partly balding Marine, thinks the outing is one of the finest things that any civilian organization ever staged for wounded vets.

"It makes these fellows think that civilians are interested in them after all," he said.

His left arm is still in a cast, the result of a Red bullet in Korea last winter.

Private First Class Eddie Berenga of Napa, whose left hand was badly injured in Korean action last

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,364)
MAY 19 1952

Veterans Enjoyed Outing

Laden with cigarets and pamphlets extolling the many attractions of this region, 31 veterans of the Korean war returned to the Oak Knoll hospital at Oakland yesterday afternoon following three wonderful days here as guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club.

Admittedly a little weary but very pleased and contented after the gala round of dinners, entertainment and programs arranged in their honor, the veterans could hardly find the words to thank the Lions and the many others who made the outing one long to be remembered.

Not a few said they will visit the San Lorenzo valley and Santa Cruz again in the near future to renew acquaintances made during the visit. Others expressed the hope they can "make it again next year."

It was the second annual Korean vets outing sponsored by the Valley Lions and it was successful from every angle, President George (Hoot) Cress of the club and Glenn E. Coolidge, general chairman, said today.

The final event for the visitors was the "Aloha" luncheon yesterday afternoon at Brookdale Lodge. In the morning, the veterans were grand marshals of the Boulder Days parade in Boulder Creek.

Their navy bus picked them up for the return trip around 3 p. m. During their stay, they were transported about the valley in a Big Basin Bus lines bus.

In announcing that plans will begin immediately to make the third annual outing in 1953 a bigger success than ever, President Cress and Chairman Coolidge also expressed their club's great appreciation to all who assisted in making the event so successful. "Everything went off without a hitch or incident," they said.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
San Lorenzo Valley Sun
(Cir. 1,675)

MAY 3 0 1952

13



HERE FOUR Oakland Naval Hospital patients take time out from their dinner at Brookdale Lodge to talk with two of their hosts, Hoot Cress (standing at left), president of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club; and Glenn Coolidge, chairman of arrangements for the week-end. The patients (left to right) are D. A. Thompson, SKSA, USN, Hanibal Mo.; S/SGT L. R. Raddatz, USM Lima, Mont.; W. R. Bush, ENF USN, Hebron, O.; and SGT C. Johnston, USMC, Los Angele

(U.S. Navy Pho

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUN 1 - 1952

Lieut. Furth, Bride On Trip to Florida

Now in Florida, where the bridegroom is stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, are the newlywedded Lieut. Richard George Furth, USAF, and Mrs. Furth (Georgia Anne Colby), whose marriage was solemnized at the recent ceremony conducted by Comdr. James A. Whitman, CHC, USN, in the chapel at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Gowned in a ballerina length dress of white lace over satin, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, George N. Colby of San Leandro, and attended by Miss Alice M. Rahn of the same city, who wore a short length dress of pale pink Chantilly lace and satin. The bride had a fingertip veil and cascade bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and stephanotis, while Miss Rahn's headpiece was a circlet of pink gladioli, a shade lighter than those arranged in her heart shaped bouquet.

Donald Furth of Los Angeles was best man for his brother.

Both young people were graduated from the University of California with the class of 1949 and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen of Los Angeles, had completed his cadet training at the James Connally Air Force Base near Waco, Tex., just prior to the wedding.

44 D Oakland Tribune, Friday, June 6, 1952



Tribune photo

The entire crew of the USS Thomas F. Nickel, Bay area naval reserve training ship based at Treasure Island, volunteered their blood for the men now in Korea. Navy Nurse Mary E. Kelly is shown as she supervises donations of four crewmen while others wait their turn. Men of the destroyer escort, which takes reservists on training cruises, all volunteered their blood, only three months ago. Civilians can give their blood by making appointments at the blood bank of Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, 354 21st Street, through a telephone call to GL encourt 2-2840.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

JUN 4 1952

12 NAVY TIMES JUNE 7, 1952

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

JUN 8 - 1952



Tribune photo

Sec. Lieut. Russell Maatz, 23, of Piedmont, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross and Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal from Capt. John Gordon, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital. The awards were made for Maatz's part in a dive-bombing mission in Korea. He later was wounded while flying a mission behind enemy lines.

Piedmont Marine Flier Wins DFC for Exploit Over Korea

A young Piedmont Marine pilot — who flew a perforated liaison plane back to safety although severely wounded — has a brand new Distinguisifed Flying Cross on his chest today.

But the high medal wasn't presented to Second Lieut. Russell Maatz for that flight. It came for an earlier mission when he and others in his dive-bomber squadron went through intense enemy flak to obliterate a big North Korea supply dump.

Maatz, 23, of 39 Ronada Avenue, Piedmont, was awarded the D.F.C. and Gold Star in lieu of second air medal at Oakland Naval Hospital two days ago. He is recovering from the wounds of machine gun bullets which smashed into his right leg on an artillery observation flight in April.

Maatz got his tiny liaison plane back over the Marine lines although there were 40 bullet holes in the craft. He wasn't able to use his fractured leg and was bleeding badly while flying.

Maatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maatz of the Ronada Avenue address, flew between 80 and 90 missions in eight months of service with the First Marine Air Wing. He completed a tour of duty with an AD skyraider squadron and was with an observation unit when hurt.

A former University of California student, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity when he entered the Marine Corps and will return to U.C. when he leaves the service. His wife, Joan, witnessed the presentation of the D.F.C. at the hospital.



THIS ANGLER, undaunted by the loss of a leg, was one of 30 Korean casualties from the Oakland Naval Hospital who fished at Trout Farm, Santa Cruz, during a recent outing sponsored by the Lorenzo Valley Lions Club. He is PFC Raymond L. O'Grady whose leg was amputated after he was hit by shrapnel from an enemy mortar last October in Korea. He was serving with the 5th Marine Regt. when wounded.

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise Record
(Cir. 9,949)

JUN 5 - 1952



(NEA Telephoto)

WOUNDED HERO — Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a minefield to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)

JUN 2 - 1952

THE SAN FR



PEACE AND QUIET—San Lorenso Valley Lions Club is doing what it can to help wounded veterans rediscover a bit of peace and quiet after their hardships in Korea. Above is Pfc. Raymond L. O'Grady of the Marine Corps, 19-year-old amputee victim from the Oakland Naval Hospital, doing a bit of quiet fishing at the Trout Farm, Santa Cruz, during an outing sponsored by the club.



Presentation of a 35 mm slide projector for recreation activities of the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital is newest project of the Hink's Employes Benefit Assn. Receiving the projector from the hands of Helen M. Bishop, president, is Winifred Ely, Red Cross recreation director at the hospital. At the left is Mrs. Lloyd Macy, public information chairman of Berkeley Red Cross. —Bob Lynds photo

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUN 3 - 1952

Wife to Pay Back Blood Which Saved Mate's Life

ALAMEDA, June 3.—When Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick, 22, of Arkansas City, Kans., went to work here last week, the first question she asked fellow employees was "Where is the nearest blood bank?"

Learning the bloodmobile would visit the Alameda Elks Club yesterday, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, five times a donor in Kansas who has a personal blood bank goal, donated her sixth pint of blood.

"My personal goal," she said, "is 18 pints—the exact amount that has saved the life of my husband." Marine Staff Sgt. William D. Kirkpatrick, 24, was wounded in "Bloody Ridge" fighting in Korea last September.

The young veteran, whose injuries include loss of one leg, is a patient at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where Navy doctors are trying to save his other leg.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick started giving blood two years ago, when her husband, a Marine reservist called back to active duty, was sent overseas with the First Marine Division.

She and her 2-year-old daughter, Leslie Jill, live at 6450 Hull Road, Oakland, "in order to be near" Sergeant Kirkpatrick during the many months of hospitalization ahead of him.

Wounds permitting, Sergeant Kirkpatrick and his family will be special guests at Alameda's Flag Day celebration in Washington Park Sunday afternoon, according to George A. Rose, chairman.

"To the Flag Day committee, the Kirkpatricks personify our theme—the need for blood for the Armed Forces," Rose said. "They know what it is to receive blood and give it."



With a goal of 18 pints—the amount it has taken to save the life of her wounded Marine husband, now recovering at Oakland Naval Hospital—Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick is shown donating her sixth pint of blood with the assistance of her daughter, Leslie Jill, and nurse Betty Gallagher.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

JUN 8 - 1952

Adm. Hipp Acc ets Leading Post in Eastbay Uited Crusade

Acceptance of the post of campaign vice-chairman by Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer, Oakland Naval Supply Center, was announced yesterday by Edward H. Sierns, chairman of the new East Bay United Crusade.

At the same time, Admiral Hipp assumed responsibility for the organization of the united appeal in Metropolitan Oakland's military installations.

Admiral Hipp, who described the United Crusade as the "modern, 1952 way of conducting a campaign for essential health and welfare services," said he accepted the highly responsible campaign position with "extreme pleasure and pride."

TOOK COMMAND

Admiral Hipp, second ranking Supply Corps officer in the Navy, took command of the Naval Supply Center in October, 1951. He formerly commanded the Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Va., and simultaneously served as Supply Officer of the Fifth Naval District. He held the dual post for nearly four years.

"I have accepted the vice-chairmanship of the United Crusade with the knowledge that the pe of Metropolitan Oakland ve their complete support ur new—and better—cam- n" Admiral Hipp declared.

"Let's show the rest of the country that we in the Oakland area can lead the way by giving generously from our hearts and to the best of our ability in the truly American way of doing things."

DIRECT CAMPAIGN

In assuming responsibility for the United Crusade's military division, Admiral Hipp will direct and co-ordinate campaign organization in such Metropolitan Oakland military installations as the Oakland Army Base, military recruiting stations, Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland Naval Supply Center, Alameda Medical Depot, Oakland Quartermaster Procurement Agency, Division of Army Engineers and other smaller installations and offices.

He said the success last year of a united campaign conducted at the Oakland Naval Supply Center indicated "the opportunity to contribute once for all campaigns rather than in 12 to 15 separate appeals during the year has overwhelming popular appeal."



Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, who is campaign vice-chairman of the new East Bay United Crusade.

Brawley, Calif.
News
(Cir. 3,163)

JUN 2 1952



(NEA Telephoto)

WOUNDED HERO — Marine T/Sgt. Carl S. McPherson, whose left leg was blown off below the knee by a mine blast in Korea, reads his mail at Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. He lost the leg when he went back into a minefield to rescue his platoon and refused to be carried out for treatment until assured of his men's safety.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)

JUN 2 - 1952

EUGENE McMULLINS ARE NEW PARENTS

Danny is the name bestowed on the son born at Oak Knoll Hospital on Thursday to Mrs. Eugene F. McMullin. The proud dad, a longtime Burlingame resident, only recently returned from overseas duty and is now stationed with the Navy at Treasure Island as an instructor in electronics.

The grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broman, 1349 Laguna Ave., Burlingame. The McMullin family resided in Burlingame until their recent move to Daly City.

Roseville, Cal.
Press Tribune
(Cir. 2,885)

JUN 11 1952

S. Edward Sanborn . . .

S. Edward Sanborn, HM2, USN, son of Mrs. Anna M. Sanborn, 208 Vallejo street, Roseville, recently was awarded a letter of commendation and at the time was congratulated by Capt. H. L. V. Norman, MC, USN, executive officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

His citation read: "While serving at this hospital since September 10, 1951, having been assigned to the executive officers' office and as an assistant to the information and education officer, you have demonstrated a keen sense of judgement and devotion to duty. The manner in which you efficiently carried out your duties gave your superiors and those whom you contacted a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsible would be administered in the highest degree possible."

Sanborn, a graduate of Sacramento State college, has been accepted for Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I. His wife, Ruth Elizabeth, and their son, Eric Randall, also reside in Roseville.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)

JUN 7 - 1952

Gas Shortage Postpones Outing For Veterans

BURNEY, Shasta Co.—A proposed three day fishing and sight seeing trip in the Burney area for 27 wounded veterans of the Korean War beginning today has been postponed because of the shortage of aviation gasoline.

James Bush, chairman of the Burney Lions Club committee making arrangements for the trip, said the postponement was called for by the navy. The veterans would have been flown in a military plane to Redding, Shasta County, from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and driven here from Redding by Lions Club members.

Bush says he hopes the outing can be held soon.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

JUN 6 1952

Flag Program To Feature Blood Appeal

Two dramatic reminders that preservation of the American way of life as represented by the Stars and Stripes requires more than just the arm motion of flag waving, will be presented by the Alameda Red Cross and the Civil Defense Department as part of Sunday's Flag Day observance in Washington Park, Vice-Mayor Leland Sweeney, chairman, said today.

Entitled "That Others May Live" the Red Cross dramatization will be directed by Mrs. W. J. Pooley, blood procurement chairman, in cooperation with the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Medical Association Blood Bank.

Captain Everett H. Dickinson, MC, USN, chief of the surgical service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be narrator.

Assisting will be Alameda Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

JUN 10 1952

PIEDMONT ACE AWARDED DFC

Marine Second Lt. Russell E. Maatz of Piedmont was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal in ceremonies at the Naval Hospital at Oakland yesterday.

The 23 year old flyer won the DFC for his outstanding success in a low level raid over a supply area in Korea. The Gold Star was awarded **"for meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight against the enemy."**

Lieutenant Maatz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maatz, and his wife, Joan, live at 39 Ronada Avenue, Piedmont.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JUN 9 - 1952

Marine Pilot From East Bay Awarded DFC

The Distinguished Flying Cross and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal have been pinned on Second Lieutenant Russel E. Maatz at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Maatz, a 23-year-old Marine pilot of 39 Ronada avenue, Piedmont, won his awards for combat missions over Korea. He was wounded April 4 and is now convalescing at the hospital.

Navy Captain I. I. V. Norman, executive officer of the hospital, made the awards. The DFC citation said in part that Maatz had obtained "extraordinary achievements" in "low-level napalm bombing runs" January 31.

Fall River Mills, Cal.
Logger-Tidings

JUN 5 - 1952

Players Cancel Vets Performance of Harvey

The performance of "Harvey" scheduled for this Friday night in Burney for the disabled veterans from the Oak Knoll hospital has been cancelled, the Inter-Mountain players announced yesterday.

This extra performance was to have also been open to the public.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JUN 9 - 195

OAK KNOLL VETS GIVEN AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES

HAYWARD—Hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll were gifted with American Beauty rose buds from Mt. Eden nursery this week.

Y. Shibota, nursery owner, sent 800 dozen of his hot-house blooms to the hospital—enough so that every man in the place has a bouquet.

Flowers were picked up and delivered by Red Cross drivers. It required two trips with the station wagon to deliver all the blooms.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,364)

JUN 8 - 1952

John Wesley Van Ness, Navy Veteran, Dies At Oak Knoll

John Wesley Van Ness, chief aviation pilot in the navy, died yesterday at the Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

He was born in Fairbury, Neb., on March 25, 1918, but grew up in Capitola, attended the Soquel school and was graduated from Santa Cruz high school in 1935, enlisting immediately.

He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack and suffered injuries. Returned to the states in November, 1942, he served as aviation instructor at air bases in Georgia, Texas and at Pensacola, Fla.

His service as instructor was followed by 16 months duty in World War II in the Pacific. Then, after a period in the states, he went to the Korean battlefields, from which he was returned on September 9, 1951, to the naval air station at Alameda.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen B. Van Ness of Capitola; by two sons, John William and James Wesley Van Ness; by his mother, Mrs. Myra D. Van Ness of San Jose; by his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Shaw of Capitola; and by four sisters, Mrs. Grace Zaro of San Jose, Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Haines, Ore., Mrs. Mae Miller of Oroville and Mrs. Marjorie Keaton of San Jose.

Services will be held at White's chapel, 138 Walnut avenue, Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at 2 p.m., with services conducted by William Hallard, national navy chaplain of the fleet reserve. Interment will be in Oakwood.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

JUN 8 - 1952

OAKLAND ON REVIEW

Line-up for Big Centennial Parade

Following is a complete line-up of Oakland's big Centennial parade scheduled for 1 p.m. today:

Honorary grand marshals will be Mayor Clifford Rishell, Supervisor Harry Bartell, Joseph R. Knowland and Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp.

Grand marshal will be William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd.

DIVISION 1—(Distinguished guests.) Oakland Police Department's Motorcycle Drill Team with colors; motorcycle escorts and Police Color Guard; Oakland Municipal Band; grand marshal; honorary grand marshals; federal and state officials; Centennial Parade chairman; Centennial Commission chairmen and co-chairmen; consuls-general; City Council members; members of the Board of Supervisors; Oak Knoll Naval Hospital-Korean veterans; Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross; Oakland Fire Department equipment; Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13.

DIVISION 2—(Armed Forces.) Marshals: Cmdr. J. G. O'Handley, USN, Navy Supply Center, Oakland; Lieut. R. B. Phillips, USN, 12th Naval District Headquarters; Sixth Army Headquarters Color Guard, band and marching units from San Francisco Presidio; 459th Automatic Weapons Battalion's 40-millimeter guns, M55 machine guns and 50-caliber machine guns from Fort Chronkhite; Sixth Army's Pipe Band; U.S. Marine Corps' Color Guard and band from Department of Pacific, San Francisco; Marine Corps Drill Team from U.S. Navy School of Electronics, Treasure Island.

U.S. Navy 12th District Headquarters Color Guard, Commandant's Band; Alameda Navy Air Station float; Oakland Naval Supply Center float; Military Sea Transport Service float; Oakland Naval Air Station float; U.S. Navy School of Electronics Band; Navy Drill team, U.S. Navy School of Electronics from Treasure Island.

U.S. Air Force 566th Air Base Group Color Guard from Hamilton Field Air Force Base; 573rd Air Force Band; Parks Air Force Base Drill Teams; 566th Air Base Group from Hamilton Field; women in the Air Force; U.S. Coast Guard Color Guard from Alameda's Government Island Training Station, marching unit and float.

Military reserve components: 561st Air Force Band, California Air National Guard; Color Guard and float of Second Signal Field Maintenance Company and Sixth Signal Company, U.S. Marine Reserve Training Center, Alameda.

DIVISION 3—Honorary Marshals Joe Messer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConlogue; Jeanne Stantorf on "Marcella"; Marshal Tom Rishell, Frank Canario, Art King, John Engberg; San Francisco Municipal Band, Massed National Colors; Oakland Council of Boy Scouts.

DIVISION 4—Honorary Marshal Don Nicolson on "Jubilee Gold"; Marshal Joe Hertzler; Alameda County Sheriff's Posse Band; Sheriff's Posse; Marie Boundford as Chief Hiawatha; Mrs. Polly Miller; Mulholand Family; Aahmes Shrine Mounted Patrol Drill Team No. 6; Skyline Ranch unit; Frank Ivica Accordion Band; Mrs. Freda Brown; Boots and Jeans Club Horseback Square Dancers; Mildred M. Sanko on "Far Ali"; Oakland Police Mounted Division; Larittes, Inc.; Mounted Unit, Oakland Chapter 7, International Footprinters Association; Charles A. Kleffler; Janet Stone; Eden Horsemen, Inc.; A. B. Graham; Saddle Club of Oakland; Veterans Riding Club.

DIVISION 5—Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West: Honorary Marshals Mrs. George Wasson, Harold and Frances Burner; Marshal E. T. Schnarr; Nick Tribuzio as "Diamond Jim Brady"; Weldonian Band and Majorettes; Fruitvale Parlor 177, NDGW; Fruitvale Parlor 252, NSGW; Green Patrol Drill Team of Argonaut and Sequoia Parlors, NDGW; Fruitvale Junior Unit 22, NDGW; Vallecito Parlor 308, NDGW; Twin Peaks Mixed Drum Corps, Native Sons and Daughters of Golden West; Castro Parlor 178, NDGW; Bonita Parlor 10, NDGW; Bahia Vista Parlor 167, NDGW; Piedmont Parlor 120, NSGW; Piedmont Parlor 87, NDGW; Encinal Parlor 156, NDGW; South San Francisco Parlor 157, NSGW; El Vespero Parlor 118, NDGW; Arognaut Cubs Junior Unit 3, NDGW; Albany Parlor, NDGW.

DIVISION 6—Honorary Marshals Joquin Perry on "Golden Rocket" and Ed and Edith Cain; Marshal Walter K. Knox; Oakland Leaf Band; Elbert Schloesser as Abe Lincoln; Chinese Community; St. Mary's Girls School Drum Corps of San Francisco; Chung Mei Home Marching unit; Lion Dancers; Ming Quong Home float; Disabled American Veterans; San Francisco Fire Department Drill Team; Loyal Order of Moose 550 Women's Drill Team; Loyal Order of Moose 324 Men's Drill Team; Women of the Moose, Oakland Chapter 965, Drill Team; Mokanna Temple No. 1, DOKO; Banda de Guerra Independencia Drum and Bugle Corps; San Lorenzo Strutters' Majorettes and Drum Corps; San Leandro Chamber of Commerce float; East Bay Goldenettes; The Lafayettes Drum Corps; Oakland Dragonettes Drill Team.

Dolores Institute No. 7, YLI; California Rodeo and Horse Fair; Half Moon Bay Spanishtown Dons; Fraternal Order of Eagles, California Auxiliary 1423 Drill Team; California College of Arts and Crafts float; International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 94; Emeryville Industrial Post 1010, V.F.W. Drum and Bugle Corps; Emeryville Industrial Auxiliary 1010 Drill Team; San Francisco Independents Drill Team; Santa Rosa Boys Club Drill Team; Memory Post 399 Drum Team; Regular Veterans float and Rifle Team; Horseless Carriage Club; Piedmont High School Kiltie Band; California Chiropractic College float; Joseph Alfred Rosales as "On Man Drum Corps"; Mike Reich Cowgirls; Oakland Revival Tabernacle float and band.

DIVISION 7—Honorary Marshals Mrs. John de La Motte as "Silver Tony" and Helen an Charlie Rochi; Marshal Glen Warner; Richmond Municipa Band; Miss Patsy Lessard in 18 wedding gown; Rueta Simmon as Betsy Ross; Nancy Jackso and Top Hat Twirlers; Pats Speer with San Francisco Fir Fighters Post 97 Drum Corp Memelik Patrol Drill Team Studebaker Centennial cars; In dependent Order of Forester Drum Corps and Majorette Santa Cruz Hi Steppers; Inde pendent Order of Foresters Dril Team; Junior Marines of Hay ward.

Military Order of the Cootie V.F.W.; Antlered Guard, IBPOE Drill Team, Drum Corps an Degree Team; Col. Charle Young Post 269, American Le gion; Air Force ROTC Dril Team from San Francisco Stat College; Melody Majorettes; In ternational Longshoremen an Warehousemen Color Guard Drill Team and Drum Corps. Bethel 37, International Orde of Job's Daughters Drill Team; Boy Scouts Troop 12 Drum and Bugle Corps; Junior Maccabees; Joseph P. McQuaide V.F.W. Post 1205 Drum and Bugle Corps; Four Cylinder Club of America; Sport Cars Unlimited.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
San Lorenzo Valley Sun
(Cir. 1,675)

JUN 6 1952

...rans Say "Thank You"

Following are letters recently received by the San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. They are "thank you" letters in connection with the outing held by the Lions Club for 26 wounded Korean war veterans from the hospital last month.

Two of the letters are addressed to Glenn E. Coolidge, chairman of the event.

Dear Lions:

I am one of the veterans of the group of wounded Korea war veterans that you had for three days with you.

I do not know how to begin for I wish to try to express my thanks to you of the Lions Club and the wonderful people of the San Lorenzo Valley who made our stay the most happy weekend that I have ever enjoyed and will never forget.

For us to come home and find that there are wonderful people like you who are willing to do so much for us without return makes me feel very humble.

I know now that the ones of us who will never come home will not have given their lives in vain, for a land like ours with its wonderful people will always be worth fighting and as some of us will have to die for to keep us free from those who wish to destroy us. May our Lord bless and keep you and your loved ones from harm.

God Bless You All,
Clyde G. Hastings,
U.S. Navy.

* * *

Dear Mr. Coolidge:

I just thought that I'd sit down and beat out a few words of appreciation in reference to the past week-end I spent with the Lnons Club of San Lorenzo Valley. I'm writing to you because I realize that, but for your efforts, an outing such as ours would never have become a reality. But, I regard your sponsorship only as being foremost and by no neans exclusive. That is why I hope you tell each and every member of your wonderful organization that I, as well as the rest of the boys, will always live with a fond memory of the hospitality, kindness and courtesy we received while visitors to Santa Cruz. I honestly state that everything Mayor Chiorini said about his community was true and I'm certain that at least one, if not more, of our group will eventually settle in the area.

From the moment I arrived in Santa Cruz until those fateful but inevitable last glances while speeding northward, I felt like I was home with my people and not a stranger in an unfriendly community. The Lions Club was tops in my book, but the Legion, V.F.W., and all the ladies' Auxiliaries are also deserving of my heartfelt thanks.

Aside from the civic groups and organizations, the people, in general, of Santa Cruz, Felton, Ben Lomond, and Boulder Creek, have written an indelible chapter in my brief, but already pleasure-ridden book of life. Jack Ryan, a grocer of Ben Lomond, was exceptionally hospitable and I would further appreciate it if you told him so. I've been a lot of places in my life, the Orient, Mexico, New York and New England, the South, Midwest and all over the plains states, but I have never yet seen a place to compare with your community in regards to beauty, convenience and thorough feeling of "love thy neighbor".

Thanking you once again for everything, and that takes in a hell of a lot, I remain.

Gratefully and respectfully yours,
Carl William Krauss

* * *

Dear Mr. Coolidge:

The people of your community and particularly members of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club certainly went "all-out" to give our patients a good time last weekend, and I want to tell you how much we appreciate your kindness to them. From last year's trip and this the men came back from Santa Cruz feeling that they had had the time of their lives, and certainly the program you planned for them left nothing to be desired.

Under separate cover we are sending copies of our station newspaper, The Oak Leaf, which ran a picture story of the trip on page 1. These you may distribute as you wish. Photographs taken on the trip were sent to the Santa Cruz papers the middle of last week as you requested.

Thanks to you and to all who have helped make this outing the success it has been these past two years.

J. N. C. Gordon,
Captain, MC, USN,
Commanding Officer.

Fall River Mills, Cal.
Logger-Tidings

JUN 5 - 1952

Burney Lions Club Has Full Agenda For Disabled Veterans Vacation Trip

A full agenda of doings is all set to roll when the 27 disabled veterans from the Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland arrive Friday as guests of the Burney Lions club.

The vets are scheduled to arrive from the Bay City by plane at Redding at 10 a.m. Friday morning. They will be met by a convoy of 10 cars from Burney and brought here for a gala weekend of fishing, sightseeing and entertainment.

Jim Bush, chairman of the Lions' committee in charge of the vets visit, listed the schedule as follows: Friday noon—lunch at Ray's cafe; Friday afternoon—sightseeing trip and visit to local mill; evening—dinner at Techau Tavern; night—housing at Shasta Pines and Green Gables motels.

Saturday morning—breakfast 5:30 a.m. at Hat Creek Grange hall; then fishing at Meeker's Bar C ranch until noon; noon—lunch under the trees on Bar C. ranch; afternoon—more fishing or sightseeing also visit to Crystal Lake Fish hatchery; evening—picnic at Jackrabbit flat with barbecued chicken provided by the Burney Lions Auxiliary followed by local entertainment; night at local motels.

Sunday morning—breakfast at Ray's cafe; morning—more fishing, sightseeing or just relaxing; one o'clock Sunday — return to Redding for flight back to Oakland.

The veterans will be accompanied by a doctor, a hospital corpsman and a photographer. All are Marines except for one Navy man, Bush said. Seventeen of them are amputees and most of them saw service in the Korean war and a few in World War II.

Marysville, Cal.
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 11,190)

JUN 10 1952

Navy Graduates Marysville Man

Lowell L. Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Loveless of Marysville, graduated Friday from the four-month course for neuropsychitaric technicians at U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland.

Certificates were presented by Capt. I.L.V. Norma, executive officer. Following graduation ceremonies a reception took place for members of the class and their guests.

Graduates already have received their orders to new duty stations.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

JUN 7 - 1952

Flag Day Celebration to Feature Spectacular Display of Colors

Proudly hailing Old Glory and the nation for which it stands, Alamedans, young and old alike, will meet tomorrow afternoon at Washington Park to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the adoption of the first flag by the Continental Congress.

The largest number of flags ever assembled in the 16 year history of Alameda Flag Day celebrations will be unfurled to provide the setting for the colorful pageantry to be presented in a two hour program starting at 2 p.m., according to William W. Powell, who will direct the massing of the colors.

More than 300 flags, including the National colors and banners of Alameda civic, veteran and fraternal organizations, will be used in the ceremony, Powell said.

Theme for the observance, which marks official opening of National Flag Week, is the need for blood for the armed forces.

William R. Austin is program director with Captain R. R. Waller, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Air tSation, Alameda, as ceremonial chairman.

Sunday's ceremonies will be preceded by a concert at 1:30 p.m. by Alameda Post 9, American Legion band, under direction of Harold O. Drosethes.

Following official greetings from Mayor Frank P. Osborn and the massing of the colors, Rev. Clyde Paul White of the Calvary Baptist Church will give the invocation.

Singing of the National anthem will be led by WAVE Dolores McCardle, S/A, from the Naval Air Station, Alameda, with music by the Legion and Alameda Flag Day bands.

Joseph F. Durein, exalted ruler of Alameda Lodge No. 1015, B.P.O. Elks, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance after which Alameda Boy Scouts will assist in posting of the colors.

Following the flag tribute the Washington School Elementary band, directed by Marlowe Thomas, will give a concert.

Parking space for persons attending Alameda's Flag Day program in Washington Park Sunday afternoon will be available at the Maritime Training School, Vice-Mayor Leland W. Sweeney, Flag Day chairman, disclosed today.

In the first of the day's dramatic presentations, officers of the Alameda Lodge of Elks will enact the history of the American Flag.

Participants will be: Joseph Durein, exalted ruler; John T. Saulkins, leading knight; Adolph L. Camisa, loyal knight; Ruel L. Brown, lecturing knight; Louis W. Schroeder, esquire; Stewart Barber, chaplain, and Judge Donald K. Quayle, past exalted ruler, narrator.

Flag bearers for the ceremony will be members of the Alameda High School R.O.T.C. under direction of Major E. E. Fisher, professor of military science and tactics.

Completing the flag ritual will be the building of a Liberty Bell by representatives of the Alameda Recreation Department directed by Mrs. Geraldine T. Leydecker. Three sets of twins, Marlene and Darlene Travers, Corrin and Christine Torpey, and Jean Sharon and Joan Karen Brooks, will take part.

Need for blood for the armed forces will be stressed in "That Others May Live," a demonstration by the Alameda Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. William J. Pooley, Red Cross blood procurement chairman, will be in charge, assisted by the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Medical Association Blood Bank. Commentator will be Captain Everett H. Dickinson, chief of surgery at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The Red Cross presentation will be followed by a Civil Defense Department demonstration entitled "For Want of a Donor." Robert A. Worden, assistant director of the department, will be in charge. William W. Ward, Jr., coordinator of the department's medical and health section, is to be commentator.

Closing ceremonies will include audience singing of God Bless America with Yvonne Alexieff, Isle City Institute No. 51, Y.L.I., as leader; benediction by Rev. Thomas L. Kane, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and retreat by Alameda Auxiliary Police with Sgt. Thomas L. Stewart in charge. Richard M. Brabbit of the American Legion band will be solo trumpeter.

Vice-Mayor Leland W. Sweeney is Flag Day chairman with Otto Rittler, honorary chairman.



In this U.S. Army photo superimposed on a picture of Old Glory, a wounded GI receives, as his chaplain prays, blood procured through the Red Cross.

Blood Donor Pledges Are Tributes to the Flag

BY JACK BURROUGHS
YOUR TOWN'S SCRIBE

Without the blood so freely given for her preservation, Old Glory, with all she symbolizes, would long since have trailed in the dust.

In a world where liberty must be won by force of arms, free nations must stand ready to defend that liberty by the same means, should occasion arise.

In the past the blood given in the winning and defending of freedom was all given in armed conflict. Today science makes it possible for those at home to be blood brothers and blood sisters of those whose life-blood ebbs on the field of battle.

This is the thought behind the ceremonies which link Flag Week and Flag Day with the ever-increasing need for blood procurement.

The blood donor theme is being emphasized today in the Alameda Flag Day observance coinciding with the opening of National Flag Week, which ends on the official Flag Day, Saturday, June 14.

The Alameda Flag Day celebration will be held this afternoon in Washington Park.

The chairman of the Alameda celebration is Vice-Mayor Leland W. Sweeney. Co-chairmen are Frank C. Languemi, representing Alameda Chapter Disabled American Veterans, and William W. Powell, Alameda Post No. 9, American Legion. The program director is William R. Austin and Neil Clark is secretary. The ceremonial chairman is Capt. R. R. Waller, commanding officer, U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda.

The program will open at 1:30 with a concert by Alameda Post 9, American Legion Band of which Harold O. Drosethes is director.

This will be followed at 2 p.m. by opening of ceremonies — greetings from Mayor Frank P. Osborn — who will introduce Captain Waller.

The massing of colors, in which approximately 150 civic, fraternal, veterans, youth and other organizations will be represented, will be directed by William W. Powell.

Alameda Post 9, American Legion Bant and the Alameda Flag Day Centennial Band, which is directed by Jack Fleddermann, will combine in playing the National Anthem. Community singing of the National Anthem will be led by Dolores McCardle, seaman apprentice, WAVES, Naval Air Station, Alameda.

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Joseph Durein, Exalted Ruler, Alameda Lodge 1015, BPOE.

This will be followed by Posting of Colors.

The Invocation will then be offered by Rev. Clyde Paul White of the Calvary Baptist Church.

A selection by the Washington School Elementary Band directed by Marlowe Thomas, will follow.

Alameda Lodge 1015, BPOE, will then present the Elks' Flag Day ritual. Participants in this ritual which is based on the History of the Flag, will be Joseph Durein, exalted ruler; John Caulkins, leading knight; Adolph Camisa, loyal knight; Ruel Brown, lecturing knight; Louis Schroeder, esquire; Stewart Barber, chaplain; Judge Donald Quayle, past exalted ruler, commentator. Members of Alameda ROTC will participate — displaying the various flags in the nine-flag ritual. Three pairs of twins will form the Liberty Bell as part of the ritual.

"That Others May Live" is the theme of a program feature to be presented by Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, of Which Mrs. William J. Pooley is blood procurement chairman During this portion of the program a demonstration of the taking of blood will be given.

Capt. Everett H. Dickinson, Medical Corps, United States Navy, chief of the surgical service at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be the narrator for this portion of the program. Captain Dickinson knows whereof he speaks in this matter of the need for blood. To cite one instance, in an operation performed on a Marine wounded in Korea, Captain Dickinson and members of his medical staff used 26 pints of blood in four and one-half hours. Some wounded veterans have, over a period of months, received more than 100 pints of blood.

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts will distribute and collect blood donor pledge cards and will also distribute "I have pledged blood for Korea" buttons. Boy Scouts will distribute programs.

"For the Want of a Donor," a civil defense demonstration, will be given by the Alameda Civil Defense units, with Robert A. Worden, assistant director, Civil Defense Department, directing. William W. Ward Jr., co-ordinator, medical and health section, Civil Defense Department, will be the commentator.

The audience will then sing "God Bless America," led by Yvonne Alexieff, Isle City Institute No. 51, Young Ladies' Institute.

The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Thomas Kane, assistant pastor, St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The program will conclude with Retreat, in which ceremony Alameda Police and Fire Departments auxiliaries will participate.

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In the Flag Day program to be given in Lakeside Park on Sunday, July 15, under the sponsorship of Oakland Elks, Alan W. Davidson will be chairman of the day. This program will open at 2 p.m. with a band concert under the direction of Herman Trutner Jr.

BPOE officers headed by Judge S. Victor Wagler, will present the Flag Day ritual of that order. This ritual includes a review of the history of the evolution of the flag.

"When John Cabot landed at Labrador in 1497," says this portion of the ritual in part, "five years after Columbus' discovery of America, he planted on that North American soil the red cross of England, the flag of King Henry the Seventh. (Flag No. 1.)

"From the landing of the Mayflower, in 1620, until 1775, the flag of England was our flag. In 1606, the field of the English flag had been changed from white to blue, and the white cross of St. Andrew was placed thereon by order of King James I, and the banner was called the Union of the King's colors. (Flag No. 2.)

"In 1607, the color of the flag was changed from blue to crimson, and the two crosses on a blue field were placed in the upper corner. (Flag No. 3.)

"The colonies recognized this change and placed a pine tree on a white field, in lieu of the crosses. In 1775 the pine tree flag was adopted for all colonial vessels, and this banner was carried by the Americans in the Battle of Bunker Hill. (Flag No. 4.)

The Rattlesnake Flag was Flag No. 5.

"In the latter part of 1775 a committee was appointed by the Continental Congress to consider the question of a single flag for the 13 colonies. That committe recommended that the design should be 13 alternate stripes of red and white in the upper corner of which would be an azure field bearing the red cross of St. George, and the white cross of St. Andrew. John Paul Jones, the senior lieutenant of the flag ship 'Alfred' hoisted this flag to the masthead on December 3, 1775; one month later it was raised over the headquarters of General George Washington, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, 'In compliment,' as he wrote, 'to the United Colonies.' (Flag No. 6).

"There was much dissatisfaction with this flag because it bore . . . a design so distinctive of the flag of England, and . . . on June 14, 1777, Congress provided: 'That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes of alternating red and white; and that the union be 13 stars, white, on a blue field, representing a new constellation.' (Flag No. 7.)

"In 1795, two additional stars and two additional stripes were added to represent Vermont and Kentucky. It was the flag . . . which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the 'Star Spangled Banner.' (Flag No. 8.)

". . . The Congress, on April 14, 1818, adopted a resolution providing that from and after July 4, 1818, the stripes should be 13 and the blue field should carry one star for each of the 20 states then in the Union and that a new star should be added for each state thereafter admitted." (Flag No. 9.)

Thought for Today: Blood giving does not take up much more energy than flag waving. Why not supplement one expression of patriotism with the other?

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
JUN 9 - 1952

Veteran Navy Flyer Dies; Services Set

SANTA CRUZ, June 8.—Services will be held here at 2 p.m. Wednesday for John W. Van Ness, 34, Navy aviation pilot, who died in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Saturday.

Van Ness joined the service at 17 in 1935 after graduating from Santa Cruz High School. He had been ill since returning to the U.S. from a nine-month tour of duty in Japan.

He was wounded during bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, and later served as an aviation instructor in Texas, Georgia and Florida. He also saw 16 months of pilot duty in the Pacific during World War II.

He was sent to Japan in January of 1951, and spent much of his time on reconnaisance duty over Korea. He returned to the U.S. last September and was stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; two sons, John W. and James W. Van Ness; his mother, Mrs. Myra D. Van Ness, of San Jose, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Zaro of San Jose, Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Haines, Ore., and Mrs. Mae Miller of Oroville.

Services in White's mortuary will be followed by interment here.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 12 1952

cuts.

Marine Amputee Hurt in Collision

BERKELEY, June 12.—A Marine veteran who lost his left leg in Korea was injured early today when his automobile plunged through a furniture store window at San Pablo and Ashby Avenues after a collision with another car.

The Marine, Sgt. Gerald R. Rowland, 25, a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, said he failed to see the stop light on San Pablo and drove through it.

His car collided with a pickup truck driven by Leslie Whitlock, 43, of 4001 Cannon Avenue, Oakland, en route to work in Benicia. It was spun around.

Rowland's convertible did $100 damage to the front of the store, police estimated.

Both Rowland and Whitlock were taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital. Whitlock was treated and released. Rowland was transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital for further treatment of head, shoulder and knee injuries.

Rowland was cited for going through a red light.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
JUN 12 1952

CANCER SOCIETY FELLOWSHIP

Science's fight against cancer has been reinforced with the award of seven American Cancer Society fellowships and four clinical traineeships to Californias, it was announced yesterday by B. J. Feigen baum, president of the California Division of the Society.

"The awards are part of a total of forty-eight fellowships and eighty-nine clinical traineeships at an outlay of $577,094 from funds contributed to the American Cancer Society by the public," Feighenbaum said.

"The Society's research attack on cancer this year will total more than $3,750,000. Next year's program will depend on the outcome of the 1952 Cancer Crusade still in progress," Feigenbaum pointed out, "but even when the national goal of $16,000,000 is reached this year, an additional $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 will be needed to support all of the worthwhile research workk."

The fellowships, according to Feigenbaum, have been awarded to Dr. Sidney A. Bernhard, California Institute of Technology; Dr. Maurise A. Bernstein, University of California; Dr. Morris Cohen, University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Joseph Katz, University of California; Dr. Joe Robert Kimmel, Naval Hospital, Oakland; Dr. Leonard Rubin, University of California, and Dr. Milton Tabachnick, also of the University of California.

Clinical traineeships were awarded to Dr. Haw Chan, Dr. Lee B. Lusted, and Dr. B. G. Miller, all of the University of California School of Medicine, and Dr. Gerhard R. Hency, of the Stanford University School of Medicine.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 13 1952

Expected home in a few days from Oak Knoll Hospital is Mrs. Thomas Lukers (Leatrice Robarge), 2217 Russell St. In the meantime her infant son, Thomas Richard, who was born May 17 at Herrick Hospital, is being cared for by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robarge.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
JUN 13 1952

Capt. Frank R. McCrary, First NAS Skipper, Dead

Former Commanding Officer Flew Navy's First Dirigible

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Captain Frank R. McCrary, U.S.N. retired, first commanding officer of the Alameda Naval Air Station and often recalled as "the Billy Mitchell of the Navy." Captain McCarary, who died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at the age of 72, was commandant of the Alameda station from its establishment in 1940 to 19444.



CAPT. F. R. McCRARY

Navy top command has accredited the many outstanding features and methods of operation at the Alameda Station, today valued at more than $100,000,000, to the administrative genius of its first commanding officer. The Station, in its infancy, was a new and modern departure from other Naval Air establishments throughout the nation and has since become a pattern for similar establishments. Alameda NAS is often referred to as the largest of its kind in the world.

CHERISH HIS MEMORY

Many of his staff at Alameda, since retired, have made their homes in the East Bay and to a man, cherish the memory of his command and leadership. When news of his death was flashed here, the switch boards at the air station and newspaper offices were crowded with reguests for particulars mingled with expressions of regret.

He had been living in Coronado since his retirement. Funeral services have been set tentatively for June 20 at the Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego.

The captain had a long and colorful career in the Navy, highlighted by outspoken attacks on dirigibles as "impractical and dangerous" instruments of defense.

Himself a commander of the dirigible "Shenandoah," which was later torn apart by a windstorm while in flight, resulting in great loss of life, in 1925 Captain McCrary endeavored to convince military superiors of the "grave risk" dirigibles created.

His own warnings went unheeded, however, until years later, when the long line of tragedies involving dirigibles caused the cessation of their use as Navy weapons.

BOTH SONS NAVY

In addition to giving all his own adult years to service in the Navy, Captain McCrary was the father of a veteran Navy flier. A second son is also an officer in the Navy.

The officer was the first lighter-than-air pilot in the Navy. He commanded nine ships, ranging from a 700-ton destroyer to the 40,000-ton "Saratoga."

He is credited with the development of the first asphalt landing strip for airplanes and his methods for teaching gunnery are now standard with the Navy.

He won his Navy wings at Pensacola in 1915, and a son, Shannon, received the same wings 24 years later, upon winning his commission.

He also held the Navy Cross for distinguished service as commanding officer of the Ireland Naval Air Stations during Word War I.

Survivors include his wife, whom he met while she was a chief yoeman in the Naval Aviation Forces in Foreign Service; a daughter, Mary Ann, and two sons, Shannon and Robert McCrary.

His remains will be held at the Berkeley Hills Chapel until Wednesday, waiting on final arrangements for his funeral at Fort Rosecrans National cemetery.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 13 1952

Hospital Sailors Send SOS for Rescuer to Stymie Friday 13th

Has the sinister black cat struck at Oakland's US Naval Hospital —and on this day, Friday the thirteenth?

Nerve-wracked patients think so.

Every time some one pounds one of the pianos in the Red Cross recreation lounge nothing but sour notes come out.

In fact, the situation's gotten so much out of hand the boys through chattering teeth have appealed for help. They can't stand the off-notes any longer.

What they need is a piano tuner —black cat or no black cat.

If you've foolishly walked under ladders or smashed a few mirrors, here's your chance to get on the good side of things on this day of superstition — if you're a piano tuner.

Call the Berkeley Red Cross and workers will arrange transportation to the hospital so you can rid those pianos of that eerie black cat.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
JUN 13 1952

Wife Gives Birth To Child; Marine Has Conniption

REDWOOD CITY — AP — The San Mateo County sheriff's office reported Sally Newman had a five pound baby boy early this morning and her husband, marine Sergeant Bonford Newman, had a conniption.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Crossfield said that when he and ambulance attendant John Orcutt arrived at the Newman home in Bayshore City they found Sergeant Newman near a state of collapse while Sally was trying to calm him. Mrs. Newman had given birth to a baby unassisted 15 minutes earlier.

Crossfield said when the birth started about midnight, the marine sergeant called the San Francisco Hospital, the Red Cross and the San Francisco police. San Francisco police called the San Mateo County sheriff.

Crossfield said a private ambulance took Mrs. Newman and the baby — her third child — to South San Francisco Hospital and then to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, while Crossfield and Orcutt remained behind to administer to the distraught husband.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
JUN 14 1952

Marine Obeys Orders to Deliver Baby

Marine Corps Sergeant Bonford Newman, although cool under enemy fire, found himself in a sweat yesterday morning when his wife announced he was immediately to become a father.

Newman, who lives at 733 Schwerin street, in the Navy housing project in Bayshore City, started calling all possible sources of assistance. Local hospitals, the American Red Cross, and private ambulance services offered little help.

Finally the frantic sergeant called the San Francisco Police Department, who, in turn, summoned the Sheriff's office in San Mateo county.

When Deputy Sheriff Henry Crossfield and his ambulance attendant, John Orcutt, pulled up at the house, the baby had already arrived, the mother was "doing fine," but Sergeant Newman was near collapse. His wife, Sally Marie, a former nurse's aide, said she told her husband what to do.

Mrs. Newman and her five-pound baby boy were taken first to South San Francisco Hospital, and then to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland. The boy is their third child.

Las Vegas, Nev.
Review Journal
(Cir. 11,043)
JUN 9 - 1952

Well Known Navy Man Injured In Bay City Crash

BOULDER CITY, June 9— Word of the serious injury of Chief Mineman A. B. Holmes in a motorcycle accident at San Francisco was received here Saturday by members of the Boulder City Elks lodge, of which he is a member.

Holmes suffered a badly fractured leg and other injuries and is in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland, where doctors reported that he will be confined for several months. He is located in ward 413, it was reported by Chester Widner, past exalted ruler, for the benefit of those who wish to drop him a note.

Holmes was injured between the naval station, where he recently was assigned and the family's new home in San Francisco.

The injured man is well known here, having been stationed with the naval contingent which assembled the large barge and conducted the complete survey of Lake Mead. Upon completion of that project he was sent to Japan for underwater demolition work in which he is an expert. After the outbreak of Korean trouble, Mrs. Holmes and the couple's two daughters, returned to Boulder City where they resided at 529 Avenue I.

Holmes comes back from Korea this year and was assigned to the San Francisco station, the family moving there with him in April. While home on leave he spoke to several service clubs urging support of the blood bank brought here by the Elks April 24, pointing out that he was familiar with the great need for blood in Korea.

During their years here the entire family were active in civic, social church and school life of the community.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 13 1952

Oakland Legion Post Plans Annual Picnic at Park Here

This year's annual family picnic of American Legion Oakland Post No. 5 will be held Sunday, July 13, at the Joseph R. Knowland Arboretum and State Park, 98th Avenue and Mountain Boulevard.

Committees headed by Jack Bean are prepared to handle a record crowd, according to James W. Hemphill, post commander.

Many attractions are scheduled, including games and contests for the youngsters, and entertainment will be furnished throughout the afternoon and evening.

Members of the post, their families and friends will bring basket lunches and be prepared to spend the entire day.

As a special attraction, the post will have as its guest Al Constant, local television personality, Glen Haywood and Freshie and Billy Reynolds. Other entertainment acts are also planned for the occasion.

A special invitation has been extended to patients of both Oakland Naval and Oakland Veterans Hospitals, and to service women from Oakland area military installations.

Funds raised by the annual picnic, Hemphill explained, go toward maintaining the post's service department and veterans' rehabilitation program.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
JUN 13 1952

Plan Last Rites For Capt. M'Crary

Funeral rites for Captain Frank Robert McCrary, 72, retired naval aviator and first commanding officer of the Alameda Naval Air Station, are planned today at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery near San Diego.

Captain McCrary, a native of Lonoke, Ark., and a 1901 Annapolis graduate, died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. In his long and colorful naval career he qualified in both lighter-than-air and heavier-than-air craft, once commanded the old aircraft carrier Saratoga, and commanded the dirigible Shenandoah in 1924, the year before it crashed in Ohio.

Captain McCrary is survived by his widow, Mary, of Coronado, and two sons, Lieutenant Commander Shannon McCrary, a Navy jet test pilot, and Lieutenant Robert McCrary, also a Navy flier.

Oakley, Cal
East Contra Costa
(Cir. 84.
JUN 12 1952

J. C. STUDENT IS APPOINTED TO ANNAPOLIS

Eighteen-year old Edward James Martinez, will have the honor of being the first Contra Costa Junio College student to pass academic and physical examinations for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Initial appointment by Congressman George P. Miller was made last year. In the meantime, James topped 150 other Alameda and Contra Costa youths in competitive exams, has undergone Oak Knoll physical tests. Results of the last examination, along with high rating in a May 2 physical today had placed him at the top. He will report to Annapolis by July 1.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)
JUN 13 1952

Marine Sergeant Shaken —By a Little Baby Boy

BAYSHORE CITY — Marine Sgt. Bonford Newman found out last night that in some emergencies a wife is better trained than even the famous Marine Corps.

Dep. Sheriff Henry Crossfield reported that about midnight he and ambulance attendant John Orcutt received a call to Newman's home at 733 Schwerin Ave., Bayshore City.

On arrival they found Sergeant Newman in a near state of collapse. They also found Newman's wife, Sally, collectedly trying to calm her husband and at the same time care for a baby to which she had given birth 15 minutes before.

Crossfield said that Mrs. Newman started to give birth to the baby about midnight. Sergeant Newman excitedly called San Francisco Hospital, the Red Cross and San Francisco police for an ambulance.

San Francisco police relayed the call to the San Mateo County Sheriff's office, which dispatched a crash wagon with Orcutt and Crossfield.

However, the birth was under way. Mrs. Newman, a nurse's aide and mother of two other young children, calmly gave her distraught husband instructions on what to do.

A private ambulance took Mrs. Newman and the baby—a five-pound boy—to South San Francisco hospital and then to Oak Knoll Hospital.

The deputies remained to minister to the shaking husband.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 15 1952



CASTLEMONT P-TA's interest in the craft program at Oak Knoll Hospital was illustrated at the recent Castlemont-Oak Knoll hobby show. Mrs. N. L. Baldwin, left, was general chairman, and Mrs. Gladys Christiana, Red Cross supervisor of arts and crafts at the hospital, managed the exhibits entered by servicemen recuperating there.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
JUN 18 1952

Nuptial Plans Told

JOAN MARIE FLETCHER and Thomas Wade Burns will be married this summer. Announcement of the engagement was made at a luncheon given by Jane Lowry in the Piedmont home of her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche L. Porter.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Fletcher of Piedmont, has one sister, Mrs. William Paul Jaeger Jr. (Lila Fletcher) of Bethesda, Md. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Raymond C. Force of Black Hawk Ranch, Diablo, and the late Mr. Force, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fletcher of San Diego. She studied at Stephens College, Missouri, and at the University of California, where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Thomas Burns of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Burns. He has two sisters, Mrs. Alfred A. Grant and Mrs. William J. Burtle, both of southern California. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was a Phi Delta Theta. He received his master's degree in science from the University of Utah Graduate School, interned with the Harvard Medical Unit of Boston City Hospital and was a research fellow at Duke University School of Medicine. He is attached to the Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
JUN 17 1952



HOSPITALIZED VETERANS TO ATTEND OAKS' GAME—Comdr. James A. Whitman, chaplain at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, is accepting 200 tickets to the Oakland - Seattle baseball game on Thursday night from Ralph C. Mantineo, ex-Navy chief, who sold them to Alameda citizens and merchants so that hospitalized veterans could attend the game played for the Navy Relief Association. (U. S. Navy photo)

Ex-Navy Chief Sells 200 Tickets for Oak Knoll Vets

Two hundred war veterans hospitalized at Oak Knoll will enjoy the Oakland-Seattle game on Thursday because of the thoughtfulness of an ex-Navy chief and the generosity of Alameda citizens and merchants.

Ralph C. Maninteo, the ex-Navy chief, conceived the idea of selling tickets to the Oaks-Seattle game for Navy Relief Association and give the hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll an enjoyable evening.

Contacting Alameda friends and merchants, Maninteo, who was an All-Navy football player back in 1932 and piloted the CPO softball champions in 1948, was able to sell enough tickets to take 200 hospitalized veterans to the game.

Plans are going ahead for the gala "Navy Relief Night" at the Oakland Baseball Park.

The event is being sponsored by the Eastbay Navy Relief Association and is the climax of the association's fund raising campaign. All proceeds will go to Navy Relief.

Commander James F. Wilbur, Alameda Naval Air Station, is chairman.

A pre-game pageant will feature the U. S. Navy Electronics drill team and band of Treasure Island. The drill team has created a slow-motion routine, all done with silent commands, that has become nationally famous.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
JUN 20 1952

Joan Marie Fletcher Is A Bride-Elect

A summer wedding is being planned by Joan Marie Fletcher and Lieutenant Thomas Wade Burns, USNR. Their engagement was announced Saturday at a luncheon given by Jane Lowry at the Piedmont home of her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche L. Porter.

The bride-elect studied at the University of California, where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and at Stephens College in Missouri. She is a member of the Cedar Campus Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Fletcher of Piedmont, Joan is the sister of Mrs. William Paul Jaeger Jr. (Lila Fletcher) of Bethesda, Md. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Raymond C. Force of Black Hawk Ranch, Diablo, and the late Mr. Force, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fletcher of San Diego.

Son of Mrs. Samuel Thomas Burns of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Burns, the future bridegroom is a graduate of UCLA, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Utah and served his internship and residency with the Harvard Medical Unit of Boston City Hospital. He was a research fellow at the Duke University School of Medicine and now is attached to the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Lieutenant Burns is the brother of Mrs. Alfred A. Grant and Mrs. William J. Burtle, both of Southern California.

San Leandro, Cal.
News Observer
JUN 11 1952

Heroism Rewarded



Wounded in Korea April 4 and now convalescing at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 2nd Lt. Russell E. Maatz, 23, of Piedmont has just been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal. The awards—shown being made by Capt. I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN, executive officer at the hospital—were for the Marine flyer's "extraordinary achievements in low-level napalm bombing runs on Jan. 31" in Korea. —Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 16 1952

Phelps is president.

Mrs. Joseph Tobin, 1635 St., is a third-time grandm with the arrival of young L. Harden, born June 11 at Oakla Naval Hospital to Mrs. Tobin's son-in-law, M. P. Harden and Mrs. Harden of San Leandro. The baby, who weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. at birth will join Theresa and Jerry in the Harden nursery. Mrs. Harden is the former Frances Tobin, a graduate of St. Joseph's Presentation Academy. Her husband, recalled to Navy reserve duty, has spent the last two years in active service.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
JUN 30 1952

Wheelchair Appeal Made

The Alameda Red Cross today issued an appeal for a wheelchair to be used for a special case.

The chapter has received a request for a secure wheelchair to be used by a serviceman's wife who is a double amputee.

The husband, a veteran of Korean action in which he was wounded, will shortly be able to leave Oak Knoll Hospital and return to duty.

Before he leaves, he has asked the Red Cross to supply his invalided wife with a secure wheelchair so that she will be able "to manage for her self."

Red Cross' supply of wheelchairs for such emergency cases are all in use at the present time.

Mrs. Lelia Burton, chapter executive secretary, asked any person who cares to make a gift of such a chair to the wife of the serviceman to contact her at Red Cross, 2017 Central Ave., Alameda, immediately. Telephone number of the chapter is LA kehurst 2-7711.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
JUN 26 1952

Charles Dale Felt is new baby's name

Charles Dale is the name Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Felt of Mountain View have given to their fifth child, who was born June 18 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The infant is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Guffey of Menlo Park. His mother is the former Vella Pauline Guffey.

The new father is serving with the navy at Moffett Field. The Felts reside at 455 Stevens Rd. Mountain View.

Navy Surgeon In Flag Day Ritual

(See Picture on Page 1)

A Navy surgeon who administered 26 pints of blood to a Korean casualty in a 4½-hour period will be one of the participants in Alameda's Flag Day program Sunday, June 8, at Washington Park, it was disclosed today by William R. Austin, Flag Day program director.

He is Captain Everett H. Dickinson, MC, USN, chief of the surgical service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Captain Dickinson is to take part in a Red Cross presentation carrying out the blood donor theme for this year's Flag Day.

Recipient of the 26 pints of blood was a Marine undergoing an operation at Oak Knoll Hospital for injuries received in Korea.

Giving nearly six pints of blood an hour during the operation, Captain Dickinson and his staff set what is believed to be a record high for blood transfusions.

ALIVE TODAY

"This young Marine is alive today primarily because we had a supply of blood sufficient to give him all he needed," Captain Dickinson commented.

"There's no substitute for human blood to replace a blood loss, and it must be immediately available when it is needed."

Captain Dickinson, who assumed his present post at Oak Knoll in August, 1949, has had wide experience in both civilian and military medicine.

Following his graduation from Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia in 1921, he interned there and remained for the next two years on a fellowship in surgery under Dr. Herbert L. Northrup

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUN 19 1952

Artificial Limb Technicians to Be Certificated at S.F. Meet

The certification of accepted orthopedic brace technicians and artificial limb makers will highlight the meeting of the Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Manufacturers Association in San Francisco starting Saturday, according to Herbert J. Hart, director of Region Ten of the Association.

Certification examinations will be given Saturday at the U. S. Naval Hospital Limb Shop at Oak Knoll, under the direction of Chester C. Haddan, Denver, Colorado., president of the American Board of Certification; David E. Stolpe, New York, chairman of examinations: Dr. Charles O. Bechtol, Oakland, director; and Glen E. Jackson of Washington, D. C., executive director.

Dr. Meyer Friedman, associate chief of medicine, Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francis dinner speaker o a full day of co ties has been p Whitcomb Hotel The meet wil Monday when th include visits t Morrison Center

Navy Surgeon In Flag Day Ritual

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Following his graduation from Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia in 1921, he interned there and remained for the next two years on a fellowship in surgery under Dr. Herbert L. Northrup.

Serving his first "stretch" in the Navy Medical Corps from 1924 to 1930, he attended the Navy Medical School, was aboard the USS Mercury, did graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and was on duty in the surgical department at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

He resigned from the Navy in 1930 and entered private practice in Philadelphia and served as associate professor of surgery at Hahnemann Medical College. He maintained his association with the Navy by serving as medical officer in Naval Reserve Aviation in the Fourth Naval District.

ACTIVE DUTY

Called to active duty in 1940, Captain Dickinson's first wartime assignments were at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and aboard the USS Albemarle. Later, as senior medical officer aboard the USS Idaho, he participated in the Aleutians and Gilbert and Marshall Islands campaigns. Before the close of hostilities he spent a year and a half at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego.

He then resumed private practice and held a clinic professorship in surgery and the position of executive officer of the division of surgery at Hahnemann Medical College.

In June, 1949, the Navy again claimed his services and he transferred at that time from Reserve to Regular Navy status. A brief tour of duty at Philadelphia preceded his present assignment at Oak Knoll.

Captain Dickinson was certified to the American Board of Surgery in 1939. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the American Medical Association, and an Associate Military Fellow of the San Francisco Surgical Society.

...ard of Certifi-... Stolpe, New ... of examina-...es O. Bechtol, ...; and Glen E. ...ington, D. C., ...lman, associate ... Mt. Zion Hos-...pital, San Francis... dinner speaker on... a full day of con... ties has been p... Whitcomb Hotel.

The meet will... Monday when the... include visits to... Morrison Center f...

...n San Jose.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUN 19 1952

BOMBS TO BUCKAROOS

War Hurts Can't Keep Cowhands From Saddle

Curlie Rowland and Sandie Bond, a couple of young cowhands, are getting ready today for the Redwood City Rodeo and its team roping contest.

They didn't do too well in Tulare last month—but that was their first try in competition together and they were riding strange horses.

And in addition, Curlie is an amputee of the Korean War who hasn't yet been fitted with an artificial leg, and Sandie still shuffles with a limp, his left leg crippled in the same war.

Sgt. Gerald Rowland, 25, of Visalia and lately of the Weapons Company, Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, and Sgt. David Bond, 24, of Augusta, Mont., and lately of F Company, Second Battalion, Seventh Marines, are more at home in "Levis" and boots than in the forest green uniforms of the Marine Corps. They're convalescing together at the Oakland Naval Hospital from the wounds they received in action against the reds.

Rowland, an 81 mm. mortar forward observer, was in a position north of the 38th parallel last September 17 when a communist mortar round landed near him. A sergeant was killed, an aid man severely wounded and Rowland's right leg almost torn off below the knee.

Bond, a machine gunner, was moving up with ammunition northeast of the deadly Punchbowl last September 12, when four big 120 mm. mortar rounds came whirling in. As he lifted his head to see if anyone had been hit, the fifth landed and he got 27 pieces of shrapnel in him, mostly in his leg. He's recovering slowly from the damages done the nerves in his left leg and has only partial use of that limb.

Both men were working at dude ranches when they entered the Marines in 1950 and they met casually over a cup of coffee in the Oak Knoll ship's service about three months ago.

Rowland—a native of Visalia, who has been around horses since he was 14—hoists himself into the saddle now by grabbing the horn and giving a jump with his one leg. Hospital technicians have fitted him with a "boot" that holds his right leg stump alongside the saddle.

He doesn't think that the tricky, split-second act of roping a wild steer is too dangerous for an amputee. He shrugs it off as "one of the cleanest sports that a man can have."

And Bond—who is planning to be married September 7 to Shirley Granholt, 23, of Albany after a whirlwind hospital romance—doesn't think his injury will hurt his riding career either. He's been ropin' them in rodeos for the past four years. He and his hospital buddy plan to go into the packing business near Missoula, Mont., when they get out.

And both of the cowboy leathernecks agree that there seems to be only one hindrance to their roping and dogging work today. On a Marine's pay, you can't get on rented horses often enough at two bucks an hour.



Tribune photo

If a man has been in a saddle almost all his life, it takes more than being shot up to keep him out. That's the feeling of Sgt. Gerald (Curlie) Rowland (left) and Sgt. David (Sandie) Bond, Marines convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital. Both performed at rodeos in civilian life and are now practicing for team steer roping contests.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 13 1952

OBITUARIES

Rites Held for Navy Air Pioneer, Capt. McCrary

Capt. Frank Robert McCrary, a pioneer of naval aviation and the first commanding officer of the Alameda Naval Air Station, was buried today in San Diego.

The 72-year-old naval veteran died in the Oakland Naval Hospital. He formerly lived at 151 Alvarado Road, Berkeley, but for the past few years had been living at Coronado.

Captain McCrary, a 1901 graduate of Annapolis, was the first lighter-than-air pilot in the Navy. A year after receiving this license he qualified to fly heavier-than-air craft.

MANY COMMANDS

He was the first commanding officer of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah. In all, he commanded 11 ships and five naval air stations — one of his commands being the Naval Pre-flight School at St. Mary's during World War II.

During World War I, as assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, he supervised construction of naval stations in Ireland.

Captain McCrary developed the first asphalt landing strip for airplanes while serving as commanding officer of the San Diego Air Station. His methods for teaching air gunnery are now "standard" with the Navy.

BACK TO DUTY

He retired in 1936 but returned to duty in 1940 as commanding officer of Alameda's Naval Air Station. He was transferred in 1944 to the St. Mary's Pre-flight School and then to command of the Naval Air Station in Monterey. He retired again in 1945.

He commanded the dirigible Shenandoah in 1924, a year before it crashed in Ohio. Captain McCrary also commanded the old aircraft carrier Saratoga.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, of Coronado, and two sons, Lieut. Comdr. Shannon McCrary, a Navy jet test pilot, and Lieut. Robert McCrary, a naval flier.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
JUN 26 1952

Business Girls Volunteer for Service Work

The newly formed Business Girls' group of the Community YWCA will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 2134 Allston Way. The purpose of the dinner and meeting is to receive the necessary orientation and training for volunteer service work at Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. James Moulton of the Berkeley Red Cross Chapter will speak to the group about the opportunities and needs for young women to serve as hostesses and entertainers at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for the summer months.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 20 1952

Workshop on Health Aspects Of Disaster Survival Set at U.C.

BERKELEY, June 20.—A two-week workshop on "Health Aspects of Survival" will get underway at 9 a.m. Monday in the Forestry Building at the University of California.

Presented by U.C. Extension and School of Public Health in co-operation with the State Civil Defense Organization, the workshop will offer an instructional program on subjects ranging from disaster relief through international health problems with the emphasis on the importance of integrating disaster planning with health programs.

A special feature of the session will be field trips and demonstrations at the Federal Civil Administration's Western Training Center at St. Mary's College; the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; State Health Department Laboratories, Berkeley; East Bay Municipal Utilities District facilities in Berkeley and Oakland; U.S. Navy Training Center, Treasure Island; California State Hospital, Agnew, and the university's Radiation Laboratories in Berkeley.

Full information on the workshop, which offers two units of college credit to public health teachers and students, may be obtained from U.C. Extension offices on the Berkeley campus.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)
JUN 20 1952

★ ★ ★

Unification Note: The Air Force is getting the Army and Navy together—flying 20 amputees (10 from Letterman and 10 from Oakland Naval Hospital) for a weekend outing at Lake Tahoe.

One operation they'll all enjoy.

★ ★ ★

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUN 17 1952



Marine Corps photo

Hospitalman Third Class Norman Vander Laag has a fast friend, this little Korean boy who's wearing an artificial leg the Navy corpsman made for him. Vander Laag trained as an orthopedic specialist at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Korean Lad Walks Again Thanks To Navy Corpsman's Ingenuity

Oakland Naval Hospital know-how and the hand skills of some Navy Seabees were combined somewhere in Korea in an act of friendship recently that meant walking again for a small Korean boy.

The youngster is getting about today on the artificial leg fashioned for him by Hospitalman Third Class Norman Vander Laag, a graduate of the Oak Knoll institution's orthopedic appliance technicians' school and now a corpmen with a Marine air close support outfit.

Vander Laag reported how he put his Oak Knoll skills to work in a letter received by Charles Asbelle, civilian rehabilitation specialist at the hospital and one of the corpsman's old teachers.

IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

The boy lost his leg in an accident involving a Marine Corps truck and had been adopted by the Marines and Navy medics during his recovery.

"This one doctor asked me if I couldn't fix up some sort of prosthesis for him; so I thought I would give it a try in my spare time," Vander Laag wrote.

"I molded the socket of leather and then beat out a stainless steel collar so he would carry the weight in the proper place. I had a Seabee draftsman draw some plans for the joints, and another Seabee made them for me. The lacer is four pieces of canvas cemented together and covered with leatherette."

WALKED RIGHT OFF

Vander Laag added: "I had my doubts about how it would come out, but when I finished he walked right off on it. It's kind of a crude job, and since he's still growing I don't know how long it will last, but when he outgrows it, maybe someone can use it as a pattern for another."

Vander Laag reported to the Oakland Naval Hospital in May, 1950, and completed the course for orthopedic appliance technicians here in January, 1951, with an outstanding record.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vander Laag, live in Chicago, Ill.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
JUN 21 1952

Orthopedic Aid Conference

Western Region Session Opens Here Today

The All Western Region Conference sponsored by the Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Manufacturers Association will open today, with headquarters at the Whitcomb Hotel.

Certification examinations of applicants will be given this morning at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

A tour through the artificial limb and brace shop at the hospital will be conducted for those not taking the examinations.

Business sessions will be held Sunday at the Whitcomb. Monday, final day of the conference, will be devoted to visits to the May T. Morrison Center for Rehabilitation in San Francisco in the morning and to the Prosthetics Devices Research project at the University of California in the afternoon.

Herbert J. Hart, of Oakland is general conference chairman.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 21 1952

Local Club to Hear Amputee Instructor

West Berkeley Lions Club will have as guest at Monday's luncheon-meeting, Jack Bates, walking instructor at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Bates, who is an amputee himself and a former patient at the Navy's Amputee Center at Mare Island, will tell about the amazing results and accomplishments made possible by the new method of training amputees.

Jack Colbourn will be chairman of the meeting which will be held at Spenger's Grotto.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,364)
JUN 18 1952

DAV Sewing Club Making Lap Robes For Oak Knoll Vets

At its last meeting, at the home of Bertha Dugger on the Zayante road, the sewing club of the auxiliary to chapter 52 of the Disabled American Veterans continued work on lap robes to be sent to amputees at the naval hospital at Oak Knoll.

Present were Mary Overman, Mary Wick, Pearl Coughlin, Theo Davison, Gertrude Brechel, Hermine Roeber, Alice Umbarger, Lottie Umbarger, Marian Brown and the hostess.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUN 22 1952

Vaudeville Show to Mark Defense Class Exercises

With addition of a new act, a nine-part vaudeville show is planned as a feature of the graduation ceremonies for 1200 Oakland Auxiliary Volunteer Police in the Oakland Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited to the free show, which is planned as a salute to the AVP, largest trained Civil Defense organization in the state.

Oakland Police Officer Al Putnam and Fire Department Hoseman Ken Smith have volunteered to present their well-known "Bubbles and Humphrey" routine.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Like other entertainers, they are volunteering their services. The Sixth Army Band from the Presidio, San Francisco, will be on hand to provide musical entertainment.

On the roster of acts are radio, night club and vaudeville entertainers, including Eddie Gomez, calypso singer; Tricia, dancer; Bill Dungan, comedian; Larry Keller and Bill Flemming, assisted by Lila Burke, in "Who's Who and Where"; Sharron O'Shea and Maxine Brown, singers, and Jimmie Muir, who will be master-of-ceremonies.

Graduation certificates, symbolic of completion of basic, intermediate and advanced AVP training—in some cases, all three—will be presented by City Manager John F. Hassler.

BERG TO SPEAK

Selmer E. Berg, superintendent of Oakland Public Schools, will be the graduation speaker. The training classes have been given in Oakland Public Evening Schools throughout the year.

Hundreds of civic leaders have been invited to the program as honored guests of Police Chief Lester J. Divine. Among them are Cmdr. Johnn C. Gordon of Oakland Naval Hospital; Capt. E. C. Renfro of the Oakland Naval Air Station; Admiral T. Earl Hipp, Naval Supply Center; Police Chief A. J. Lamoureux, San Leandro Civil Defense co-ordinator; Sgt. Lee Stuart of the Alameda Auxiliary Police and Sgt. Orville W. Rouse, Berkeley.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)

JUN 13 1952

Baby's Sudden Arrival Overcomes Marine; But Wife Has Situation Well in Hand

Marine Sgt. Bonford Newman found out last night that in some emergencies a wife is better trained than even the famous marine corps.

Dep. Sheriff Henry Crossfield reported that about midnight he and ambulance attendant John Orcutt received a call to Newman's home at 733 Schwerin Ave., Bayshore City.

On arrival they found Sergeant Newman in a state of near collapse. They also found Newman's wife, Sally, collectedly trying to calm her husband and at the same time care for a baby to which she had given birth 15 minutes before.

Crossfield said that Mrs. Newman started to give birth to the baby about midnight. Sergeant Newman excitedly called San Francisco Hospital, the Red Cross and San Francisco police for an ambulance.

San Francisco police relayed the call to the San Mateo County sheriff's office, which dispatched a crash wagon with Orcutt and Crossfield.

However, the crash wagon was too late.

Mrs. Newman, a nurse's aide and mother of two other young children, calmly gave her distraught husband instructions on what to do.

A private ambulance took Mrs. Newman and the baby—a five-pound boy—to South San Francisco Hopital and then to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The deputies remained to minister to the shaking husband.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

JUN 23 1952



MILITARY SUPPORT — Commanding officers of military establishments in East Bay confer with East Bay United Crusade executives, giving the October fund-raising campaign their whole-hearted support. From left to right: (standing) Capt. E. C. Renfro, USN, commanding officer Naval Air Station Oakland; Capt. R. R. Waller, USN, commanding officer Naval Air Station Alameda; Col. R. L. Allen Jr., TC, USA, commanding officer Oakland Army Base; Capt. R. L. Gilman, MC, USN, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; Lieut. Col. S. G. Asbill, MC, USA, commanding officer Alameda Medical Depot; Col. J. C. O'Dell, USA, commanding officer Quartermaster Procurement Agency; Lieut. Col. J. J. Strnad, USA, Alameda Medical Depot. Seated: (left to right) Edward H. Siems, East Bay United Crusade campaign chairman; Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, SC, USN, commanding officer Naval Supply Center, Oakland, and Norris Nash, East Bay United Crusade public relations chairman.

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)

JUN 23 1952

organist Sally Tonker.

Piano Tuners

Berkeley Red Cross has sent out an S. O. S. for volunteer piano tuners for the instruments at U. S. Naval Hospital. Mrs. James Moulton, chairman of entertainment and instruction, announces transportation will be provided the tuners. Call the chapter house at BErkeley 7-1430.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmonter
(Cir. 1,500)

JUN 13 1952

"FOR MERITORIOUS ACTS..."



Captain John Gordon, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, pins the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Gold Star on Marine Second Lieutenant Russell Maatz.

Piedmont Flier Decorated for Korea Heroism

For extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in Korea on 31 January 1952" is the opening line of the citation for the Distinguished Flying Cross awarded to Second Lieutenant Russell E. Maatz, USMCR, 23, of Piedmont, at the Oakland Naval Hospital last Friday. He also received the Gold Star for successfully completing more than 20 missions against the enemy from January 14 to March 4 this year.

Already a noider of the Air Medal, Lieut. Maatz is now recovering from severe leg wounds suffered on his 80th combat mission over North Korea on April 4, when with the aid of a flight observer he brought his Skyraider fighter bomber back to the base with 40 bullet holes in it. The young Marine airman told The Piedmonter that he will probably be hospitalized another six to eight months before returning to active duty.

Lieut. Maatz is a graduate of Grass Valley High School and attended the University of California for two years under the V-5 program where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He received his flight training at the Navy Flight School at Pensacola, Florida, before going to Korea last September.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maatz, and his wife Joan live at 39 Ronada Avenue. Larry Maatz, his younger brother, attends Piedmont High School.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

JUN 26 1952

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Monday Evening, June 30, 1952*

Volunteer Cookie Bakers Are Needed By Red Cross Here

Cookies by the dozen are needed at once to fill the gap caused by vacation absences of members of the Berkeley Red Cross cookie brigade.

"The men and women at Oak Knoll Hospital can't take a vacation," said Jacqueline Smith, chairman of the chapter's cookie brigade, today. "There are as many ambulatory patients as ever in the hospital's Red Cross recreation lounge, where most of the cookies are served. Many are needed, to, for ward parties.

Any kind of cookies will be welcome, although chocolate brownies are the all-time favorite. Volunteer bakers should bring their batches of cookies to the Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, on Tuesdays or Thursdays before noon. Gray Lady volunteers will deliver the boxes to the hospital.

BROWNWOOD, TEX. BULLETIN

JUN 13 1952

L. Kent Shannon, Graduates At Navy Hospital, Oakland, Neuropsychiatric School

L. Kent Shannon, HN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shannon, Route 2, Brownwood, was among 15 graduates of the four-month course for neuropsychiatric technicians at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., this month.

The graduates have already received their orders to new duty stations.

NAVY TIMES JUNE 28, 1952

War Amputee And Cripple Still Ride Hard In Rodeos

OAKLAND, Calif.—Put a cowboy in the Marines, send him to Korea, where he loses a leg or loses the use of the leg, send him back to the States and heal his wounds—and he is still a cowboy.

That is the story of two patients at the Naval Hospital here.

Sgt. Gerald Rowland, a leg amputee, and Sgt. David Bond, neurosurgery patient, have entered competition in two rodeos already.

Their specialty is team roping, which works something like this: A wild steer is loosed from the chute and takes off at about a mile a minute; then the horsemen take out after the steer. The first man, usually Rowland, throws a rope around the steer's head. The other man, Bond, ropes the steer's back feet, and then the first man ropes the front feet, stretching the steer out helpless.

The team that manages this the quickest wins.

Rowland, late of the 5th Marines, asked if it wasn't rather hard to stay on a horse moving at top speed when he had only one foot to put in the stirrup, replied, "Yes, it's a little bit harder, but we have a lot of fun."

Bond, former machine-gunner with the 7th Marines, said his injury didn't bother him too much, but naturally it was a little more difficult to ride than it used to be before he joined the Marines.

Corpsman And Two Seabees Make Leg For Korean Boy

OAKLAND, Calif. — Somewhere in Korea a small native boy is getting around easily on an artificial leg made for him by Norman Vander Laag, HM3, a graduate of the Orthopedic Appliance Technicians' School at the naval hospital here.

The story of the boy and his new leg was told in a letter recently received from Vander Laag by Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist at the hospital.

According to the letter the boy lost his leg after he was run over by a truck.

"When I met him, the bottom of his stump was kind of beat up from a rough form of pylon he'd worn for about five months," Vander Laag stated. "This one doctor asked me if I couldn't fix up some sort of prosthesis for him; so I thought I would give it a try in my spare time.

"I molded the socket of leather and then beat out a stainless steel collar so he would carry the weight in the proper place. I had some Seabee draftsman draw some plans for the joints, and another Seabee made them for me. The lacer is four pieces of canvas cemented together and covered with leatherette."

Joan Fletcher Sets the Date

THE DATES been set and the pre-nuptial party roun1 is being planned for Joan Marie Fletcher of Piedmont and Lt. Lawrence S. Burns, naval reserve doctor stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital, whose engagement was announced earlier in the month.

The couple will be married July 26 at a 4 o'clock ceremony at their home of her parents, the Lawrence S. Fletchers. Judge Joseph Murphy will officiate at the rites, to be followed by a garden reception.

Joan will have Ann O'Connor, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister at UC, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Marian Oliver, another Kappa, and Mrs. Eben Smart, the former Betty Bertillion. Howard Tomlinson, who was a Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother of the future bridegroom at UCLA, will be best man. Selection of ushers has not yet been completed.

Several party dates have been set already. Mrs. Elward W. Engs Jr. will give a luncheon for her July 9 at her Piedmont home. Joan had planned to join Mrs. Engs' daughter, Eleanor, on a summer trip to Europe before Cupid changed her plans.

The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Raymond C. Force, will honor her next Tuesday at a tea at her country place, "Black Hawk Ranch" at Diablo, and on July .0 Mrs. Murray Gordon, the former Janet Marcus, will be co-hostess with Beverly Derry at a dessert shower for the future Mrs. Burns.

On July 5 Joan's aunt, Mrs. George H. Force of Piedmont, will give a luncheon for her.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 29, 1952

Oak Knoll Country Club Transformed Into Navy Hospital 10 Years Ago

The ghosts of a few golfers may walk at the Oakland Naval Hospital Tuesday, for it was exactly 10 years ago, on July 2, 1942, that the Oak Knoll Country Club was "sworn into the Navy" and patients took over from the divot diggers.

In the years since, more than 201,000 servicemen, exclusive of dependents, have been treated at the hospital, one of the Navy's finest.

Formerly a playground for businessmen golfers, the 183-acre country club was turned into a receiving hospital for the first war casualties in a matter of a few months.

Six ward buildings with a capacity of 204 beds were ready on the day of commissioning and construction has continued since —proving the old Navy saying there is nothing so permanent as a temporary Navy building.

The hospital, now expanded to 202 buildings, has also grown to 345.76 acres with the reactivation and annexation of the San Leandro Naval Hospital, used as a psychiatric center during World War II.

Soon after the hospital was commissioned it received its first naval casualties — 47 sailors wounded in action "somewhere in the Pacific." They were survivors from Guadalcanal, from the battle of Coral Sea, from Midway, from the torpedoing of the aircraft carrier, Yorktown.

In 1945, the hospital—known unofficially as "Oak Knoll' to patients and personnel alike — reached its peak when the care of more than 6000 patients required the services of 1783 enlisted personnel, 460 nurses, 250 doctors and some 700 civilians.

After the war, patient and staff population declined, but research activities increased and a training program for internes and residents in the various medical specialities was improved and expanded. In February, 1950, the hospital was designated as the Navy's West Coast center for treatment of neurosurgery, neuropsychiatry, amputee and cancer cases. It also is the center for handling plastic surgery cases.

Since the Korean War, 2176 casualties of that fighting have been treated at the hospital. Also on the roster are the names of 961 Navy men and Marines who have received psychiatric care after their service in the Korea battle area.

The daily census now averages around 1700 patients, with a staff of 440 officers, including nurses; 650 enlisted men and WAVES and 960 civilian employees.

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon has been in command of the hospital since March 10, 1951. His executive officer is Capt. I. L. V. Norman.

San Francisco Examiner 25
Sunday, June 29, 1952 CCCC**

10th Birthday for Bay Navy Hospital

The United States Naval Hospital in Oakland will mark its tenth anniversary Tuesday. The hospital, now the military amputee center in the West, was commissioned a decade ago on the 183-acre site formerly occupied by the Oak Knoll Golf and Country Club.

PAGE 14 MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1952 CCCCAA
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Oak Knoll Birthday

U. S. Naval Hospital 10 Years Old Tomorrow; 201,000 Patients Treated

The U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland will be ten years old tomorrow, but the day will pass unobserved by the doctors, nurses, hospitalmen, Red Cross workers and civilians, who will all be at their jobs as usual.

During its decade of service, the Oak Knoll Hospital's facilities have expanded and contracted, according to the exigencies of war.

When commissioned in 1942, six ward buildings with a capacity of 204 beds were ready for use, and other buildings were being built to accommodate World War II casualties from the Pacific.

By V-J Day, Oak Knoll reached its peak in patient and staff personnel, when adequate medical care for more than 6000 patients required the services of 1783 enlisted personnel, 460 nurses, 250 doctors and some 700 civilians.

Following the war there was a gradual decline in patient and staff population. However, research activities increased and the training program for interns and residents in the various medical specialties was expanded.

In February, 1950, the hospital was designated as the Navy's West Coast center for treatment of neurosurgery, neuropsychiatry, amputee and cancer cases.

Oak Knoll is also the West Coast center for plastic surgery cases.

On Aug. 27, 1950, casualties from Korea began to arrive. Since then, 2176 have been treated before being sent on to hospitals near their homes, discharged from the service, or returned to duty.

On Jan. 20, 1951, the dormant San Leandro Naval Hospital, a psychiatric center in World War II, was reactivated and annexed to the Oak Knoll Hospital.

This brought the total area of the hospital to 345.76 acres and the number of buildings to 202.

In the past ten years, more than 201,000 names (exclusive of dependents) have appeared on the hospital's roster. The average daily census is now around 1700.

The present staff includes 440 officers (including Navy nurses), 650 enlisted men and WAVES, and 960 civilian employees.

JULY 5, 1952 NAVY TIMES 15

Oak Knoll Hospital Passes 10th Birthday; No Fanfare

OAKLAND, Calif.—It was just like any other day at the Naval Hospital here, this past Tuesday, July 1.

Patients got treatment, watched television, chatted with their buddies. Doctors, nurses, Waves, Red Cross workers and civilians went about their appointed tasks.

But a few old-timers at the hospital recalled that it was on July 1, exactly a decade ago, that the hospital was commissioned on the 183-acre site formerly occupied by the Oak Knoll Golf and Country Club.

Six ward buildings with a capacity of 204 beds were ready for occupancy the day of the commissioning, and other buildings were rapidly going up to accomodate World War II casualties from the Pacific. There is an old saying in the Navy that there is nothing so permanent as a temporary Navy building, and those temporary redwood buildings, with others erected as the hospital expanded to its present total of 202 buildings, are proof of that statement.

Capt. Frederick E. Porter, now retired and living at Berkeley, was the hospital's first commanding officer. His relief, Rear Adm. F. R. Hook (Ret.), for a time held an active position with the California Cancer Commission but is now a patient at the San Diego Naval Hospital. Third CO was Rear Adm. A. H. Dearing, now Inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities. His successor, Rear Adm. Carl A. Broaddus, is now at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, Washington, and the hospital's fifth CO, Rear Adm. S. S. Cook, was recently appointed Medical Officer for the 5th Naval District at Norfolk, Va.

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon has been in command of the hospital since March 10, 1951. His executive officer is Capt. I. L. V. Norman.

In 1945, shortly after VJ Day and during Adm. Dearing's command, Oak Knoll reached its peak in patient and staff personnel when medical care for more than 6000 patients required the services of 1783 enlisted personnel (hospital corpsmen and Waves), 460 nurses, 250 doctors, and some 700 civilians.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 6,231)

JUL 1 - 1952

OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL 10 YEARS OLD TODAY

OAKLAND, Jun — The U. Naval Hospital will observe 10th anniversary today.

Since the Oak Knoll hosp was commissioned in 1942 w six ward buildings and 204 b more than 201,000 patients ha been treated there. Korean ca alties are now treated at the ho pital.

16-A CCCCR Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 6,



U. S. Navy photo

Capt. A. R. Higgins will leave Oakland Naval Hospital for a new post at Cairo, Egypt.

Navy M.D. Given Research 'Plum'

An Oakland Naval Hospital doctor will leave tomorrow on a trip that will take him halfway around the world to one of the Navy's top research jobs.

Capt. A. R. Higgins, who has filled three jobs concurrently in his five-year stay at Oak Knoll, will become commanding officer of Naval Medical Research Unit 3 at Cairo, Egypt. He will head studies of cholera and typhus and other diseases of the Middle East.

Dr. Higgins, who began his Navy career in 1932 when he completed medical training at McGill University in Montreal, has been chief of medical service, executive secretary of the training committee and director of the Metabolic Research Facility at Oak Knoll.

He and his wife have made their home on the hospital compound and will drive from here to Washington, D.C., where the doctor will have two weeks of indoctrination for his new job. They will sail from New York.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)

JUN 3 0 1952

Oak Knoll's 10th Natal Day Nears

The United States Naval Hospital at Oakland — famous as "Oak Knoll" wherever sailors and Marines gather — will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its commissioning tomorrow.

Six ward buildings with a 204-bed capacity were ready for occupancy the day of the commissioning of the hospital on the 183-acre site formerly occupied by the Oak Knoll Golf and Country Club.

The hospital now includes 202 buildings while more than 201,000 names, exclusive of dependents, are listed on the hospital's all-time roster. The daily census now averages around 1,700.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)

JUN 2 7 1952

Injured Hospitalman Recovers At Naval Hospital

Larry Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown, Leo way, is a patient at Oakland naval hospital as a result of severe leg wounds received after two months spent in the front lines in Korea. He served as hospitalman in the navy and has received a purple heart decoration.

He entered the hospital here the end of May and has undergone several operations. After another month of hospitalization he expects to spend a year convalescing at his home here.

Mr. Brown has been in the navy for the past 18 months. Prior to going to Korea he was in South Carolina, San Diego and Japan.

JUNE 21, 1952 NAVY TIMES 23

JUL 1 - 1952

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer

Oak Knoll Ten Years Old Today

OAKLAND (UP)—The U. S. Naval Hospital will observe its 10th anniversary today.

Since the Oak Knoll Hospital was commissioned in 1942 with six ward buildings and 204 beds, more than 201,000 patients have been treated there. Korean casualties are now treated at the hospital.



CONVALESCING at Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., from an injured right leg as a result of enemy machine gun ground fire while flying a mission over North Korea, 2d Lt. Russell E. Maatz is awarded the DFC and second Air Medal by Capt. I. V. L. Norman, hospital exec.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JUL 1 - 1952

Naval Hospital to Fete Anniversary

The US Naval Hospital in Oakland will observe its tenth anniversary tomorrow.

Since the Oakland Naval Hospital was commissioned in 1942 with six ward buildings and 204 beds, more than 201,000 patients have been treated there. Korean casualties are now treated at the hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUN 2 7 1952

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

JUL 1 - 1952

Oak Knoll Hospital Observes 10th Year

OAKLAND—UP—The United States Naval Hospital observed its tenth anniversary today.

Since the Oak Knoll Hospital was commissioned in 1942 with six ward buildings and 204 beds, more than 201,000 patients have been treated there. Korean casualties now are treated in the hospital.



Tribune photo

Marjorie Bell, entertainment chairman for Oakland Red Cross, is shown with a group of patients from Oakland Naval Hospital who were among the 60 veterans taken on a sporting cruise of the bay yesterday aboard private yachts and launches. Grinning their appreciation of their Red Cross hostess are (front, from left): Sgt. Jerry Nunes, USMC, Sgt. Carl McPherson, USMC, Gordon Dixon, USN, and (back, from left) Cpl. Robert F. Harding, USMC, and Cpl. E. L. Norwood, USMC.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

JUL 1 - 1952

Oak Knoll Hospital 10 Years Old Today

OAKLAND, June 30, (UP) — The U.S. Naval Hospital will observe its 10th anniversary tomorrow.

Since the Oak Knoll Hospital was commissioned in 1942 with six ward buildings and 204 beds, more than 201,000 patients have been treated there. Korean casualties are now treated at the hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, July 8, 1952

Oakland Naval Hospital May Get New Buildings

The Navy is studying the possibility of replacing the 202 wooden buildings of the Oakland Naval Hospital with a permanent steel and concrete structure, it announced in Washington, D.C., today.

The new structures would probably have about the same patient capacity as the present hospital facility, 2200 beds, a Navy spokesman in San Francisco said.

Navy Department spokesman told the Associated Press in the Nation's capital that the plans are still indefinite and that no appropriations have been sought for new buildings.

The Oak Knoll institution, which celebrated its 10th anniversary two weeks ago, was built during the press of World War II for temporary use. Its wooden frame ward buildings are linked by a system of wooden rampways on the East Oakland hill grounds.

The hospital is one of the Navy's main West Coast treatment and training centers. Expanded since the outbreak of the Korean war, it now includes schools for environmental sanitation technicians and an interne training center as well as its famed amputee rehabilitation center.

The Navy Department owns the 345.76 acres occupied by the hospital on the side of the Oak Knoll Country Club.

Alameda, C
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

JUL 1 -

dge Entertai
At Naval Hospi

Patients at the U. S. Nava
pital at Oak Knoll were entert
last night by members of
Oaks Rebekah Lodge No. 4.

Mrs. Edith Platzer was in cha
assisted by Kae Entrican, Arl
Tennant, Betty Whelan, Ruth Be
mann, Lilian Knox, Betty Tra
Margaret Ellery, Ruth Muni
Pauline Hughes, Edna Middleto
Eunice Viano, Marge Smith and
Lucile Krecek.

Homemade cakes were served, and cigarettes, candy and magazines were distributed to the patients.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUL 1 - 1952

Berkeley Red Cross Calling for Cookies

BERKELEY, July 1. — The Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross, has placed cookies on its priority list.

The scarcity was brought about by vacation absence among members of the Berkeley Red Cross cookie brigade which supplies the Oakland Naval Hospital's recreation lounge. Cookies by the dozen in any shape, size or form are needed at once, according to Jacqueline Smith, chairman of the brigade.

Volunteer bakers should bring their products to the Berkeley chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, before noon on Tuesdays or Thursdays. They will be distributed by volunteer Gray Ladies.

Redding, Cal.
Record-Searchlight
(Cir. 7,321)

JUL 8 - 1952

Navy Studying Plans On Oakland Hospital

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy said today it is studying the possibility of building a new permanent hospital on the present site of the Oakland naval hospital.

A spokesman said, however, the navy has made no definite plans for such building, and no money, or congressional authorization has been provided for it.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JUL 1 - 1952

High 12 Sees 'Leg Show'

Berkeley High Twelve Club members today do not feel a bit immodest today, because they had examined shapely limbs and had openly remarked how nice they were. Probably it is for the reason the legs and arms do not belong to any person as yet.

They were part of a "leg show" given yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the High Twelve at Wing Kong's restaurant. Charles C. Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist at Oak Knoll Hospital, where he is just plain "Charley" Asbelle and not Lt. Asbelle, Reserve Corps. was the speaker and he brought over artificial limbs designed and made the US Naval Hospital for amputees of the Armed Forces.

Job placement of men who lost an arm or a leg, both arms or both legs, or an arm and leg, has always been a problem Asbelle told the High Twelve. And he added "but today is a problem in reverse. We have more jobs available than we have men to fill them.

"They make fine employes because they appreciate the opportunity to take their place in civilian life on their own. Of course, we don't recommend them for jobs until we are sure they can fill them."

President A. Lee Oder introduced Lewis H. Parce as chairman of the day. The latter presented Asbelle.

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)

JUL 3 - 1952

Cookie Brigade Needs Help For Vacation Months

Vacation months are creating a cookie shortage for the Berkeley Red Cross Cookie Brigade, which supplies the tasty tidbits to the men and women at Oak Knoll Hospital.

"The men and women in the hospital can't take a vacation," says Jacqueline Smith, Cookie Brigade chairman. "Their needs continue."

All kinds of cookies are welcome, though chocolate brownies are the favorite. Volunteer cookie bakers should bring their batches to the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, Tuesdays or Thursdays before noon. Gray Ladies will deliver them at the hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)

JUL 2 - 1952

★ ★ ★

Short Circuit. . . . A musician who worked at the same downtown night spot for six years begged off helping a new act rehearse. "Too busy," he shrugged, walking off. He has plenty of free time today. The boss overheard him—and promptly booted him out of his $150-per-week job. . . . D'ja know: Used car dealers don't like the word "accident" for some reason or other. A car with a dented fender has been in a "fight," confides Horsetrader Ed. . . . A curtsy to Kari Stigen, the beauteous blonde Arthur Murray dancing teacher. Goes to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital every Sunday, to SING for the wounded vets. . . . A four-year-old crinkling his program obviously unnerved Tossy Spivakovsky, the violin virtuoso, during his outdoor concert at Marin. But give Tossy credit for restraint. He waited until a jet plane roared over and forced him to take a breather. Then he turned to the youngster and gave him a menacing glare. Worked.

★ ★ ★

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)

JUL 4 1952

Roy Cobb Burnette

Final rites will be held at 2 PM Monday in the North Sacramento Funeral Home for Roy Cobb Burnette, 39, the husband of Bernice Frances Burnette of 118 Nogales Avenue, North Sacramento. A lieutenant in the navy, he had a service record of 18 years.

Lieutenant Burnete died Wednesday in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland of acute leukemia. He was born in Georgia.

He enlisted in the navy August 6, 1933, as a seaman and received his basic training in San Diego. He was commissioned an ensign in 1945 and was classified as a damage and fire control officer. Most of his duty was on destroyers.

He received the following decorations: American defense ribbon with one star; Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and nine battle stars; the Philippine liberation ribbon and two stars, and the Japanese occupation ribbon.

Lieutenant Burnette participated in the original atom bomb test on Bikini Island in 1945. He saw service in the Korean campaign. He became ill on the destroyer-tender Hamul in May and was returned to his home in North Sacramento. On June 8th he was admitted to the Mare Island Navy Hospital and last Monday was moved to the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Rev. Virgil Good, pastor of the Del Paso Heights Church of God, will officiate during funeral services. Graveside military honors will be held in the East Lawn Cemetery.

He also leaves his step children, Edward Martell and Ann J. Cooper and his son, Bryant Reid Burnette, all of North Sacramento.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

JUL 4 1952

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

A number of local Lions blowing out birthday candles this month. . . . Including Suren Babington, Clem Laufenberg, James Elliott, Ernie Blumenthal, Keith Sleeper, L. S. "Bob" Robinson, W. H. "Cy" Simmons, George Truitt, Augustus Guy and Reece Clark. . . . Aldo deBenedictus, 1901 Grove St., and William E. Vaughan, 972 Cragmont Ave., have received ruby pins for 15-year service with Shell Development Co. . . . Police Officer Hal Radcliffe, we hear, is reading "Barbary Coast." . . . Was given the book by a sympathetic picket who noticed Hal had nothing to do while watching the pickets hold the line at a local plant. . . . The union man walked over to Radcliffe, handed him the book and said, "Keep it until you've read it." . . . A Berkeleyan is member of the first class to graduate from the School of Veterinary Medicine on the Davis campus of UC. . . . The school, founded in '48 is the only one of its kind in the State and has been building up toward the present first group of graduates. . . . The local with the new sheepskin from the SVM at Davis is James Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Temple. . . . For three years member of the varsity tennis team at Davis, Temple also spent three war years as a pilot in the Air Force. . . . Phyllis Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Easley, 337 Berkeley Park Blvd., has entered upon a three weeks' Red Cross training course at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, to prepare her for work as a case aid in Army and Navy hospitals. . . . Phyllis was student assoc. and secretary at Wesley Foundation while attending UC, got her BA degree in June. . . .

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 31,160)

JUL 4 1952

Local Miss Will Study Case Aid

Miss Miriam Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison, 2660 South Union avenue, has entered a three weeks' Red Cross course at U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland to prepare her for work as a case aid in Army and Navy hospitals.

The course will include seminars and lectures by key administrators and personnel of the hospital and Red Cross staff workers. All trainees will be given the opportunity to work under supervision on the wards.

The trainees are college graduates who must be willing to be sent anywhere in the world on Red Cross duty.

Prior to entering the Red Cross, Miss Jamison was employed by the Santa Clara county welfare department, San Jose. She received her A.B. degree from San Jose State College last year.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,744)

JUL 4 - 1952

Local Woman Takes Red Cross Training For Hospital Duty

Miss Marion Tanous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanous, 574 Taaffe, has just entered upon a three-week Red Cross training course at U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, to prepare her for work as a case aid in Army and Navy hospitals.

The course will include seminars and lectures by key administrators and personnel of the hospital and Red Cross staff workers. All trainees will be given the opportunity to work under supervision on the wards.

The trainees are college graduates who must be willing to be sent anywhere in the world on Red Cross duty.

Prior to entering the Red Cross, Miss Tanous was employed by the Santa Clara County Welfare Department. She received her A.B. degree from San Jose State College in 1950.

Hollister, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 978)

JUL 4 - 1952

Archer M. Butterfield Convalescing At Oak Knoll Hospital

Archer M. Butterfield, Fairview Rancher, who was stricken with a heart attack June 11th, was removed from his home on Comstock Road by Black-Cooper-Ottesen Ambulance, Wednesday afternoon, and taken to the Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland for medical treatment.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUL 8 - 1952

Club to Play Host To Veteran Patients

EL CERRITO, July 8. — A group of 50 veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital will be guests of Cerrito City Club at its Veteran's Night meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1600 Kearney Street.

A special program, featuring entertainment by the Catacombs Club, Catholic youth organization, has been arranged, according to Dave Kessler, committee chairman.

Assisting Kessler are Ira E. Scott, Les Thomas, Louis Davis, Robert Wellman, Superior Judge Harold Jacoby, Al Penn, James Maloney, Quentin Arbuckle and Les Dent.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 3, 1952

U.C. Graduates Train for Jobs With Red Cross

Nine young women, two of them newly graduated from the University of California, are in training today at the Oakland Naval Hospital for work as Red Cross social work and recreation aides.

Their three weeks of training will prepare them for work in Army and Navy hospitals throughout the world.

The two local girls are Betty Lou Brooke of 3925 Balfour Avenue and Phyllis Easley of 337 Berkeley Park Boulevard, Berkeley.

ACTIVE LEADER

Miss Brooke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Brooke, graduated from University High School and attended San Francisco State College before attending U.C. where she was a recreation and drama major. She was active in the university YWCA and was a member of the Prytanean Society, women's honor group.

A director at the Oakland summer camp at Tuolomne and at city playgrounds during two summers, she worked last year as a YWCA social worker in Brooklyn and Harlem.

Her father is district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Easley was graduated from Albany High School and majored in speech education at the University of California. She was student associate secretary of the Wesley Foundation on the campus and a member of the honor student's society.

Both her parents are Berkeley post office employees.

COURSE OUTLINED

The group will be instructed in the administration methods of the Red Cross and military hospitals, medical and psychiatric conditions they may encounter, and will also assist recreation aides and social work aides in their work at Oak Knoll.

Training is supervised by Miss Annabelle Story, recreation training supervisor; Miss Vera Wilkeson, assistant field director (social work) and Miss Winifred Eley, assistant field director (recreation).

Others in training are: Mary Beyer, Seattle, Wash.; Ruth Hazen, of Seattle, Wash.; Miriam Jamison, Bakersfield; Elizabeth Pitman, Caldwell, Idaho; Gladys Brooks Rector, Odebolt, Iowa; Barbara Smelker, Tucson, Ariz.; and Marion Tanous, 574 Taaffe Street, Sunnyvale.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)

JUL 8 - 1952

New Oak Knoll Hospital

Navy Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding Oak Knoll Hospital, said today plans for a new and permanent hospital on the site are "in the discussion stage." Oak Knoll was built 10 years ago.

Centerville, Cal.
Washington News

JUL 4 1952

Benefit Dance for Vets Hospital July 11 Hayward

A benefit dance will be held on Friday, July 11, at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Hayward for the benefit of the "Cigaret Fund" at the Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans hospitals. This is indeed a very worthy cause and should be well backed up.

The list of entertainers will include Cottonseed Clark, who will present Barney Tucker, Geo. Jones, Big Jim DeNoon and a host of other big time entertainers.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Donations are only $1.00.

Ukiah, Cal.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 7,000)

JUL 4 1952

Betty Lou Brooke Aide at Oak Knoll

Miss Betty Lou Brooke, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Brooke, has just entered upon a three weeks Red Cross training course at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., to prepare her for work as a recreational aid in army and navy hospitals.

Reverend Brooke was formerly minister of the Ukiah Methodist Church and is presently superintendent of the Metropolitan District, which comprises Bay Area Methodist churches. The Brooke family resided at 3925 Balfour Ave., Oakalnd, Calif.

Miss Brooke received her A. B. from the University of California this June.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

JUL 8 - 1952

Navy Studies Plan For Bay Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy said it is studying the possibility of building a new permanent hospital on the present site of the Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital.

A spokesman said, however, the navy has made no definite plans for such building, and no money, or congressional authorization has been provided.

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,461)

JUL 4 - 1952

Pleasant Hill Garden Study Club to Meet Next Tuesday

A talk on lawn and gardening problems, including the use of krilium, will be given by Jack Snyder of the Orchard Nursery at the meeting of the Pleasant Hill Garden Study Club next Tuesday night, July 8, at the Diablo Vista School on Boyd Rd. Mrs. P. M. Chang will preside and visitors are invited.

The Pleasant Hill club was organized in 1950 by a neighborhood group interested in good gardening, with Newt Jacobsen serving as the first president. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson was the 1951 president, with Mrs. Chang elected to preside this year.

Among the club's projects are providing flowers and flower arrangements for the dedication and graduation ceremonies at Diablo Vista and Gregory Gardens schools and the Pleasant Hill Community Players' recent performances. Fifty potted plants were sent to the amputee ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Committee members for these projects were Mrs. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brose and Newt Jacobsen.

A recent project was the study and planning of landscaping for the Diablo Vista schoolgrounds which was accepted by the County Planning Commission. John H. Beers was chairman of this committee, aided by Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Clair Wikander, Robert Franklin and H. C. Scott.

Persons interested in joining the club are invited to contact the mem- J. Rush, Jr., at W. C. 7607.

Alvardo, Cal.
Pioneer
(Cir. 190)

JUL 4 - 1952

Benefit Dance for Vets Hospital July 11, Hayward

A benefit dance will be held on Friday, July 11, at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Hayward for the benefit of the "Cigaret Fund" at the Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans hospitals. This is indeed a very worthy cause and should be well backed up.

The list of entertainers will include Cottonseed Clark, who will present Barney Tucker, Geo. Jones, Big Jim DeNoon and a host of other big time entertainers.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Donations are only $1.00.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

JUL 5 - 1952

County Tops Blood Quota

A report issued today by Mrs. E. C. Lipman, chairman of Alameda County Red Cross blood procurement, showed 43,918 blood donations for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The figure represents a gain of 7918 over the quota of 36,000 pints assigned the county by the Department of Defense for the 1951-52 year.

Thirty-eight per cent of the total blood collected came from military and civilian personnel at the Naval Air Station, Alameda; Naval Supply Center, Oakland; Oakland Army Base; Parks Air Force Base; US Naval Hospital; Coast Guard Station, Alameda, and the 3753rd Air Force Squadron, Oakland.

Residents of Alameda County contributed 27,210 pints, or 62 per cent of which 7033 were collected from blood mobile trips to industrial plants, clubs and organizations in Berkeley, at Alta Bates and Herrick Hospitals and at the University of California campus.

Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, heading the Blood Donor Committee for Berkeley Red Cross chapter expressed her thanks to residents of this area who helped to make such a fine record. "We are indebted to the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Assn. Blood Bank, the cooperating agency, for its fine cooperation throughout the year. Mrs. Kleeberger also extended words of appreciation to the many volunteers who have worked in the blood banks and in the recruitment of blood donors.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 31,158 - S. 37,766)

JUL 7 - 1952

Photographer Falls Off 100-foot Cliff

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Carl W. Griffith stepped to the edge of Devil's Slide on the Coast Highway south of here yesterday to take some pictures.

Somebody called, "Step back," Griffith did—and fell 100 feet to a rock ledge.

The 17-year-old Marine was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with cuts, bruises, and a possible fractured spine.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

JUL 5 - 1952



'Like This' Kenneth Schroeder, an adult amputee, compares notes and racquets with five year old Larry Bougniet. Larry is the son of Len Bougniet, Milwaukee amputennis chairman. Youngsters as well as adults are invited to participate in the local program, sponsored by the Vallejo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Junior Chamber Sponsers New Amputennis Program

By DON GLEASON

A new chance for amputees is the aim of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring an active amputennis program. It is designed to help handicapped individuals recover greater functional use of injured arms and enable them to engage in a fashion previously denied. Clovey La Croix, prominent East Bay tennis instructor, has devised a piece of metal which is fastened to the handle of a tennis racket. This device is screwed onto the arm of a man who has suffered amputation of his limb.

La Croix also has invented a little cup for use by double amputees in scooping up and **serving tennis and table tennis** balls.

BOB KEITH is chairman of the junior chamber amputennis program. Lloyd Martin is vice-chairman. Martin also is assisting in the project in his capacity as sports and recreation chairman for the young men's group.

"It is our hope to interest several small groups of four or five amputees to participate in our program," Martin explained. "They will be instructed by amputees from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital."

"Eventually our own students can qualify as teachers.

"We furnish everything, free of charge." The Rheem Manufacturing Co. provides the special fittings and the A. G. Spalding Sportings Good firm restrings and refinishes the racquets.

Keith can be reached at the Vallejo branch of the Bank of America and Martin at the Goodyears Service Store.

"WE SINCERELY hope people, adults and youngsters alike, in **need of such a service contact** us," Martin said. "We feel there are many things in the way of sports still open to amputees, if we can just show them.

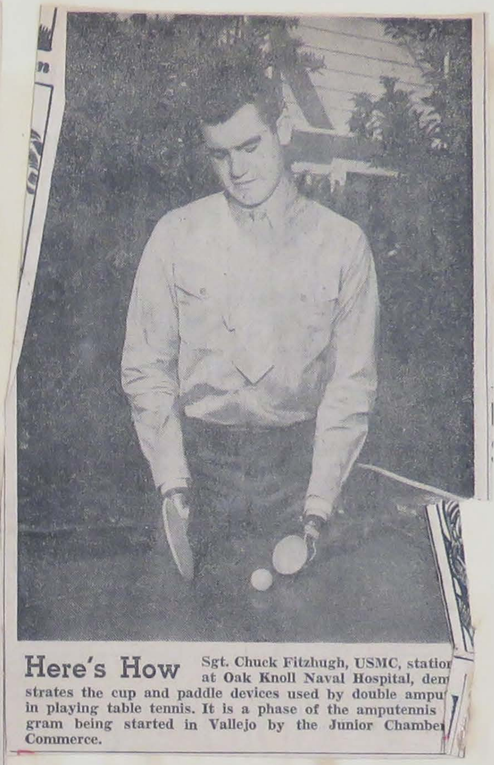
"They also should be able to enjoy the benefits of the many fine tennis courts we have in Vallejo."

Used but serviceable equipment still is needed by the Vallejo Junior Chamber of Commerce for its program. The tennis racquets and table tennis paddles can be contributed to Keith or Martin.

"This project has tremendous possibilities," Martin enthused. He pointed out an item published recently in Future, nation junior chamber of commerce organ.

IN IT, BILL Sharples, president of the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce estimated there are 20,000 amputees involved throughout the country who might benefit from the program and announced he received the following cards of encouragement from the father of amputennis, Clovey La Croix:

"As of this day we are equipped to handle thousands of requests if we receive them."



Here's How Sgt. Chuck Fitzhugh, USMC, station at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, demonstrates the cup and paddle devices used by double amputees in playing table tennis. It is a phase of the amputennis program being started in Vallejo by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 134,743)

JUL 7 - 1952

2 Marines Rescue Mate Hurt in Fall

Victim Slips 100 Feet Down Devil's Slide

Two Marines saved a fellow Marine's life on Devil's Slide south of Sharp Park yesterday.

Rescued was Pfc. Carl W. Griffith, 17, stationed at 100 Harrison-st. He suffered a possible fractured spine and cuts and bruises.

Rescuers were Pfc. Ralph O'Neil, 18, from Hunters Point, and Pfc. Thomas P. Gibson, 18, from Treasure Island.

The three Marines were climbing around rocks taking pictures of the slide when Griffith apparently slipped and tumbled about 100 feet before grabbing a rock. While he hung on, O'Neil and Gibson scrambled down and brought him to safety.

Don Hartnett and James Beatty, San Mateo County deputy sheriffs, said such a rescue ordinarily would require ropes and a basket. They took the injured Marine to San Mateo Community Hospital and he was later transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JUL 8 - 19

Navy Studies New Oakland Hospital

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy said today it is studying the possibility of building a new permanent hospital on the present site of the Oakland, Calif., naval hospital.

A spokesman said, however, the navy has made no definite plans for such building, and no money, or congressional authorization has been provided for it.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JUL 8 - 1952

New Hospital Studied For Oak Knoll

The Navy is considering building a new permanent hospital on the present Oak Knoll site of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Washington report was confirmed yesterday by Captain J. N. C. Gordon, the hospital's commanding officer, but he said plans are only in the "discussion stage."

The hospital's present frame buildings were built ten years ago. They can accommodate 2000 patients. The institution has been operating at near-capacity since the start of the Korean war.

The Government owns the 347 acres on which the hospital is located.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 8 - 1952

Last Rites Held For Arthur Lee

Paul Revere lodge of Masons conducted funeral rites in Berkeley today for Arthur Albert Lee, retired Navy lieutenant commander who last served during World War II as paymaster at San Diego Naval Hospital.

Commander Lee died Saturday at Oakland Naval Hospital following a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Ellen Agnes; a son, Arthur Albert Lee Jr., of Tucson, Ariz., three brothers and a sister.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 10 1952

Navy Nurse Wed at Oak Knoll

A Navy wedding with Captain J. F. McMullin (m.c.) USN, Chief of Neuropsychiatry, giving the bride in marriage, took place when Lieut. (jg) Elizabeth Silgen (NC) USNR., became the bride of Lieut. Robert Anthony Ogden, USNR, at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday at 4 p.m. The ceremony was held in the chapel with Lieut. Comdr. A. T. Wallace, USN, officiating.

The bride was married in white net and lace, the dress scalloped around the hem of the ankle length skirt and appliqued with lace at the sleeves and yoke. Long lace mitts and a starched white lace shell cap studded with pearls and rhinestones completed her outfit. She carried a French nosegay of white orchids.

Her attendant, Lieut. (jg) Mary Wentzel (NC) USN, was dressed in a pale yellow eyelet organdy. Her accessories were white kid pumps, white mitts and a straw hat edged in yellow. She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations and astrid chrysanthemums.

Navy blue crepe with a blue and white print top and a navy bolero with print lapels was worn by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harold Sterner Ogden, with navy and white accessories. She pinned on a corsage of pink rosebuds.

A.D.C., Joseph J. Ogden of the Naval Air Station at El Centro was best man for Lieutenant Ogden.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party went to the Officers Club at the Naval Air Station in Alameda.

The honeymoon will be a trip to Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe.

After the bridegroom is released from active duty in November, the couple plan to make their home in the bay region.

The bride was recalled to active duty last November after she received her masters degree in nursing. She is at present instructor in the neuro-psychiatric technicians' school at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Lieutenant Ogden was recalled to duty in October of 1950 and is at present the junior engineering officer on the aircraft carrier USS Windham Bay.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 10 1952



Tribune photo

Effie the elephant and Rosebud the chimp take part with the sign in announcing the annual picnic Sunday of American Legion Post No. 5 at the Joseph R. Knowland State Park and Arboretum. Taking part in the pictorial anouncement are (left to right) Sid Snow, director of the Zoological Gardens; Jack Bean, picnic chairman; James Hemphill, commander.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
JUL 10 1952

West of Market Boys' Picnic To Feature Water Show, Folk Dance Exhibitions

A "Water Show," staged by Mr. and Mrs. Al Kallunki, swimming instructors of the Moose Club Pool, "Folk Dance exhibitions" under the direction of John McCaffery of the Santa Fe Circlers and special entertainment to be presented on the lawn area will be added features at the West of Market Boys' 17th Annual Picnic to be held at Linda Vista Park, Sunday, July 27th. The well known Kallunkis will present their novel show, "A Trip Around the World" and other swimming stars are on the program. The Folk Dances will be held in the spacious dance pavilion during the regular dance intermissions. The entertainment numbers are surprises but in keeping with the "Reunion of Old Timers."

Forty patients from Oak Knoll and 40 young ladies of County Service as their "dates" have been particularly invited and every effort will be made to show the "boys" a good time. The young ladies will serve lunches and refreshments to the special guests. The County Service ladies will play a game of soft-ball with the West of Market Boys at 11:00 A.M. and a box of candy for each member of the winning team is at stake.

In addition to the West of Market Girls, under the leadership of their worthy president, Mrs. Harry Bartell, the South of Market Boys and the South of Market Girls of San Francisco will have large delegations and take an active part in the festivities. According to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, general chairman, a special committee of 50 West of Market Boys to be known as "The Push-Over Committee," have been named to help the Picnic Committee and assure the success of their 1952 event.

All old timers of the old West of Market St. area, West of Market Boys and Girls, their families, their relatives and friends, are urged to be present.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
JUL 15 1952

Last Rites Held For Submariner

MOUNTAIN VIEW—Funeral services were held this afternoon for James Lyman Sanford, 51, former Navy submariner, who died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Friday.

Sanford had been ill eight years, suffering from an enlarged heart developed during an 18-year career as a submarine man, his family said. He was a veteran of 18 months in the South Pacific during World War II, and received a medical discharge from the Navy in 1944 with the rating of chief torpedoman.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Roslyn J. Lemon of Seattle, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Keith Walsh of San Jose and Mrs. Bennie Swanson of Zila, Wash.

Services were conducted at the Spangler Mortuary, followed by military graveside rites at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 10 1952

Two Navy Doctors Bound for London

Two Oakland Naval Hospital doctors, one a woman, left by plane yesterday to begin separate trips to scientific meetings in London, England.

Capt. Robert L. Gilman, head of the department of dermatology, will attend the International Congress of Dermatology at the University of London. Following the meetings, he will spend a 20-day leave visiting dermatology clinics in France and Germany and will see his daughter, a secretary on the staff of the U.S. high commissioner of Germany.

Lieut. Comdr. Carrie G. Chapman, chief of the physical medicine services, will attend the First International Congress of Physical Medicine. Dr. Chapman was trained at the Mayo Clinic and has served at the Oakland hospital since February of last year.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 11 1952

Sailor Hurt as Car Careens, Hits Tree

Navy Hospitalman 1/c Clifford Wortman, 21, suffered possible serious injuries early today when his car careened off State Highway 9 and struck a tree just north of Mission San Jose.

Highway patrolmen surmised that Wortman fell asleep

He was taken to Fairmont Hospital for treatment of possible head injuries and was to be transferred later to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUL 14 1952

A son, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, was born to Mrs. Dolores G. Haynes, wife of Lee Vincent Haynes, EM3. USN, at US Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Haynes, who is serving aboard the USS Daniel Sultan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Haynes, 2901 Modesto Ave., Oakland. Mrs. Dolores Haynes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Curry, 821 Channing Way.

The baby, named Lee Vincent, is the first child for the Haynes. The family is now residing at 1028 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

SHELBYVILLE, MO. HERALD
JUN 11 1952

served.—Reporter.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Alternating

French lawyer pleading for an attractive client: "Gentlemen of the jury, shall this charming young lady be cast into a lonely cell or shall she return to her beautiful little apartment at 22 Rue Neuve. Phone 88-39-54?" — Oak Leaf, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

Stars to Attend Legion Picnic

A Marine Corps brass band, television stars, entertainment, games, contests and refreshments will make up the program at the annual picnic Sunday of American Legion Post No. 5.

The affair, to which the public is invited, will be held beginning at 10 a.m. at the Joseph R. Knowland State Park and Arboretum, 98th Avenue and Mountain Boulevard.

Special guests will be 50 servicemen from the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Also "invited" to the picnic are the newly-teamed attractions of Effie the elephant and Rosebud, a trained chimpanzee.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
JUL 8 - 1952

DAV Presents Variety Show

A "Variety Stage Show" was presented at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital this afternoon by Alameda Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 8 and its Auxiliary.

Esther England had charge of the presentation.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
JUL 17 1952

COMMANDER and Mrs. James R. Grey, USN, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins, a son, Michael Thomas, and a daughter, Patricia Ann, at Oakland's US Naval Hospital.

* * *

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
JUL 14 1952

Naval Hospital Will Have Show

Patients at Oakland Naval Hospital will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at a variety show arranged by Alameda Chapter No. 8 of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mrs. Esther England, entertainment chairman of the chapter, will be in charge of the program, which will be given from 2 to 4 p.m.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 10 1952

VFW Post Auxiliary Meeting Tomorrow

BERKELEY, July 10. — Plans to celebrate the organization's 30th anniversary next month will be discussed by the ways and means committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 708, when it meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ida Ferguson, 566 Colusa Avenue.

Chairman Mrs. Edna Jorgensen has urged all members to attend the meeting.

Monday night the auxiliary will be hostess at a party for Oakland Naval Hospital patients.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
JUL 17 1952

SAD REUNION: Retired Lts. Jesse B. Walter, Joel Conrad and Edgar Hayden, all quartermasters and all shipmates aboard the USS Wyoming in 1912, are together again for the first time in 40 years; now patients at the Naval Hosp. in Oakland. . . . Conversation piece: Sup. Judge Eustace Cullinan, who listens to mental cases during his morning hours, leaped into a cab the other a. m. and barked at the driver: "Psychiatric Clinic, San Francisco Hospital." As they rolled along, the driver kept eyeing him suspiciously in the rear view mirror. "You a doctor?" he finally asked. Cullinan shook his head, and the driver's frown deepened. "Uh—you a patient?" he ventured. "I'm IMpatient," snapped the Judge. "Now hurry." At the hospital, Cullinan tipped the driver a dollar. "Man," grinned the cabbie, "you MUST be crazy!" . . . Major Ernie Smith, widely feted the past few days on the 25th annvy. of his historic flight to Honolulu, is getting slightly irked with people who introduce him as "the first civilian to fly non-stop to Hawaii." There ain't no other way to fly to Hawaii. Unless, of course, you think you can land on the Farallones, where even birds have been known

JUL 7 - 1952
San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer

Rescued Marine At Oak Knoll

SAN MATEO (UP)—Marine Pfc. Carl W. Griffith, 17, thanked two fellow marines today for his life following a 100-foot fall on Devil's Slide, south of Sharp Park.

Griffith was taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital for treatment of a possible fractured spine and cuts and bruises.

The three marines were taking pictures of the slide yesterday when Griffith lost his footing and fell about 100 feet before grabbing a jutting rock.

His rescuers, Pfc. Ralph O'Neil, 18, stationed at Hunters Point, and Pfc. Thomas P. Gibson, 18, stationed at Treasure Island, climbed to their injured buddy and dragged him back.

Sheriff's officers said the rescue ordinarily would have required ropes and a basket.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JUL 16 1952



U. S. Navy photo

Capt. Christopher C. Shaw is the new chief of medical service at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Navy Doctor Assigned Here

Capt. Christopher C. Shaw is the new chief of medical service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, having reported here from the Army Medical Service Graduate School at Washington, D.C.

Dr. Shaw, who entered the Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1941, replaces Capt. A. R. Higgins, who was transferred to Cairo, Egypt, to command a medical research unit.

Dr. Shaw, a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, attended the Navy's School for Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla., and later served as an instructor there. He served aboard the USS Solomons (CVE-67) and was later assistant chief of medicine at Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

His wife and three children will join him here.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JUL 17 1952

Ward Party Set At Navy Hospital

A "Ward Party" for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital will be presented this evening by members of the Alameda County Employees Association, under the direction of Miss Barbara Winther.

Arranged through the association's U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee, ward parties are designed for patients confined to their beds who cannot attend the hospital's regular activities in the recreation hall, according to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman.

Entertainers scheduled for the evening's program include Miss Shirley Price, Miss Arlene Dolve, John Hawker and Mrs. Walter Saur.

JUL 8 19[illegible]

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer

Picnic Will Host Wounded Vets

Forty wounded war veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be the guest of honor Sunday, July 27, when the West of Market Boys hold their 17th annual picnic at Linda Vista park near Mission San Jose.

The West of Market Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Bartell, their worthy president, will have a major role in the program.

Features of the festivities will include a water show in the Linda Vista pool in which aquatic stars will compete under the supervision of Al and Mrs. Kallunki, Oakland Moose Club swimming instructors. In addition to "fun and frolic" in the water, the Kallunkis will present their "trip around the world."

J. H. Jack) Fitzpatrick, who heads the picnic committee, announced folk dancing exhibitions have been scheduled during dance intermissions.

Other events will include special entertainment on the lawn area, athletic contests for all ages and an 11 a. m. softball game between the County Service ladies and the West of Barket Boys. A box of candy for each memeber of the winning team is at stake, Fitzpatrick said.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JUL 17 1952

Local Navy Man Ordered to Hawaii

Navy Cmdr. John W. Thomas of 185 The Uplands, today was ordered to report to Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, where he will head the neuropsychiatric service.

He will be joined there later by his wife Frances and four children.

Prior to the new appointment, Thomas was stationed in the neuropsychiatric service at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

JUL 18 1952



WORTHY CAUSE — Alameda Red Cross motor service workers are shown at presentation of new station wagon to the chapter by Jack Erwin, Alameda auto dealer. They are (left to right) Mrs. Marian Wuesthoff, Mrs. Howard Palmer, Mrs. William Cheatham, Mrs. Penny Keller, driver; Jack Erwin and Jeanie Legallet. (Photo by MacIver)

Red Cross Motor Corps Aids Vets

Addition of a new Plymouth station wagon to the equipment of the Alameda Red Cross motor service department was a highlight in a year of hard work, is was reported today by Mrs. George Smith, chairman.

The vehicle was donated to the chapter by the Jack Erwin Co., Alameda.

In her report on the past year's activities, Mrs. Smith revealed that 24 regular drivers who worked sometimes from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, served a total of 5323 hours.

IMPORTANT TASKS

In all, 11,916 assignments were completed. They involved the motor service department's duties transporting Gray Ladies to Oak Knoll and Livermore veterans' hospitals and canteen workers to blood banks and special dock services, driving dependents of servicemen to hospitals, and moving hospital patients from Oak Knoll to various entertainments.

Mrs. Smith added that every Tuesday, the Alameda Red Cross motor service transports a group of veteran amputees on outings.

OTHER JOBS

Other work completed by the motor service during the year included the following:

1—Polio victims were taken three times a week to Oak Knoll for therapy treatment.

2—Two totally paralyzed Alameda patients were taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital twice a week for treatment.

3—Many elderly patients requiring care in clinics, and hospitals were given transportation.

4—Entertainers were taken to military hospitals to present shows for the patients.

CONSTANT USE

The Alameda Red Cross motor service now has four vehicles in constant use, according to Mrs. Smith.

"There are still many requests for transportation which cannot be filled because of limited equipment, but all real emergency needs are met by the chapter, and will continue to be met during the coming year," Mrs. Smith summed up.

Middletown, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 710)

JUL 11 1952

Elwin Higgins Have Daughter

Mr and Mrs Elwin Higgins of Alameda welcomed a second daughter on Friday June 13 at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland. The baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Christy Lee.

The paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Orin Higgins of Oakland and the maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Avalino Garcia Sr of Middletown. Mrs Elvin Higgins is the former Adelita Garcia.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

JUL 20 1952

INTERNS TRAIN AT OAK KNOLL

The Navy is training fourteen medical interns and three dental interns at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Capt. C. C. Shaw, chief of the medical services, announced. All are lieutenants junior grade.

Medical interns will train for one year. They are: H. A. Carswell of Gracewood, Ga.; James Mushovic of Greenfield, Mass.; C. J. Wilson of Galveston, Tex.; R. R. Periman of Dallas, Tex.; S. V. Hilts of White Salmon, Wash.; R. W. Miller of Wyncote, Pa.; G. F. Monahan Jr. of Portland, Me.; G. W. McGregor of Minneapolis, Minn.; R. G. Whitefield of Campbell, Calif.; W. A. Glenn of Tyler, Tex.; B. M. Kennedy of Coopersburg, Pa.; G. J. Floyd of Nashville, Tenn.; J. D. Oremland of Rock Springs, Wyo., and D. E. Smith of Royal Oak, Mich.

The dental interns will train at Oak Knoll for six months and then get an additional six months training at Bethesda, Md. They are: Floyd J. Dickson of Haskell, Okla.; S. L. Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., nad R. P. Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,672)

JUL 16 1952

Napa Hero Back In Bay Hospital For Treatment

Pfc. Roy Harold Cratty, 19, USMC son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Cratty, 149 Franklin street, has arrived at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, from overseas.

His treatment at the hospital is for the loss of his right leg as the result of stepping on a land mine. He received his injury on June 12, while serving with the First Marine Division on the Korean front.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps 15 months ago, Cratty was a student at Napa College. He is an alumnus of the Napa High School.

Cratty has been awarded the Purple Heart ribbon and medal.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 31, 1952



Mrs. Edna R. Bourdase has been commended for her work at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Woman Wins Navy Award

Mrs. Edna R. Bourdase of 2[illegible] 57th Avenue, a civilian employ[illegible] at the Oakland Naval Hospital for the past 10 years, has received a "superior accomplishment" pay increase from the Navy and a commendation from Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the hospital.

Mrs. Bourdase, secretary [illegible] the hospital's administrative officer, received the awards for performing her duties "with initiative, excellent judgment and technical perfection, thus achieving thoroughly satisfactory results."

Her husband, Henry E. Bourdase, was a member of the transportation department at the hospital for many years. For the past year he has been a storekeeper for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland.

The Bourdases have two so[illegible] and a daughter and a 10-mont[illegible] old grandson.

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise Record
(Cir. 9,949)
JUL 11 1952



TECHNICIAN — Elkay Lucious Northrop, navy hospitalman, is stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he serves as a neuro-psychiatric technician in a ward for mentally ill patients. Northrop, senior corpsman in his ward, is a graduate of the navy's hospital corps and neuro-psychiatric technician schools. He majored in psychology at Chico State College before enlisting at the Navy Recruiting Station in Chico in December, 1950. He is the son of Police Capt. and Mrs. Russell A. Northrop, 126 West Second Avenue.

Los Gatos, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 1,722)
JUL 14 1952

Los Gatos US Marine Vet In Oak Knoll With Polio

A 21-year old Los Gatos Marine Corps veteran of the Korean war is in Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland today in "very serious condition" with polio, hospital authorities reported. He was placed in an iron lung.

The stricken youth is Oliver J. Moore, pfc (ret.), USMC, the son of Mrs. Iva Moore of 51 University avenue.

Moore had been a patient at Oak Knoll previously for treatment for wounds suffered in the Korean conflict, the hospital reported.

It was understood that his mother, notified by wire of the critical condition of her son, rushed to his bedside today. Nature of the youth's ailment was not known when he was taken to the hospital Friday.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
JUL 25 1952

West of Market Boys Feature Servicemen At Annual Picnic

The entertaining of 40 patients from Oak Knoll and 25 from the Parks Air Force Base by the Alameda County Employees, with a young lady of County service as a "date" for each, is one of the outstanding features of the West of Market Boys' 17th Annual Picnic to be held Sunday, July 27, at the Linda Vista Park, Mission San Jose. The boys and their hostesses will be served fried chicken and all the trimmings. J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the picnic, is also chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee for the County employees.

In addition to a water show, old-time vaudeville, folk dance demonstrations, picnic contests for the young and old, swimming, dancing and free coffee, etc., there will be a softball game at 11 a.m. between the County employees ladies' team and the West of Market Boys. Doris Bryant will pilot the girls while George Correa leads the men. A box of chocolates for each member of the winning team is at stake. The folk dance group will be under the direction of Ed and Grace Larsen who are pioneers in that field.

The latest added attraction will be the Combo orchestra—Buddy Tari and his Tari-Tunes, from the Parks Air Force Base, under the leadership of S/Sgt. Buddy C. Tari who is in charge of the group personnel services. Sergeant Tari is an Irish tenor of note and hails from Hollywood where music and singing was his profession.

According to Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Harry (Emma) Bartell, president of the West of Market Girls; Marie Peckham, the latter's picnic chairman; Mae O'Keefe, president of the South of Market Girls, and Mathew Tarabochia, president of the South of Market Boys, both of San Francisco, have each taken leading roles toward making this year's picnic the greatest success.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
JUL 18 1952

Donald Cambra Ends Training

Donald R. Cambra HN, 800 St. Mary's avenue, San Leandro, was in the graduating class of eight Navy hospital corpsmen who recently completed a six-months operating room technicians course at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Diplomas were awarded by Capt. E. H. Dickinson, MC, USN, chief of surgery. A reception for the graduates and their guests followed the award ceremony.

Cambra's new duty station is USNH, Mare Island.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
JUL 24 1952

Sanitarian Joins Health Department

SANTA RITA, July 24.—William Taylor has joined the Livermore-Pleasanton branch of the Alameda County Health Department as sanitarian.

Taylor, who completed university training in sanitation in Colorado, is "well qualified for the position through experience in sanitation with the Navy," according to Dr. James C. Malcolm, county health officer.

Formerly attached to the staff at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Taylor succeeds Harold Van Coops, who has moved to Wyoming.

Taylor will be available at the health department's Santa Rita office to provide assistance to residents of the valley on problems arising in connection with control of disease in restaurants, swimming pools, sewage disposal systems or other aspects of community sanitation, Dr. Malcolm said.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 6,231)
JUL 22 1952

COUNTY EMPLOYES ENTERTAIN SERVICEMEN

OAKLAND.—Entertainment of 40 patients from Oak Knoll and 25 from Parks Air Force Base by Alameda County Employees is one of the outstanding features of the West of Market Boys' 17th annual picnic Sunday at Linda Vista park. Each veteran will be escort for a feminine county service employe.

J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the picnic, is also chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund committee for county employes.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
JUL 13 1952

PAGE 37—VALLEJO TIMES-HERALD, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1952



CHARLES C. ASBELLE and his bride, the former Lieut. Comdr. Roselle Nesgis, (NC), USN, both former Vallejoans, are pictured leaving the chapel at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, following their recent marriage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Asbelle formerly were stationed at the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Nesgis-Asbelle Wedding

Lieut. Comdr. Rosella Nesgis, (NC), USN Is Recent Bride of Charles C. Asbelle

The chapel at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, was the scene of a happy occasion recently when Lieut. Comdr. Rosella Nesgis, NC, USN, became the bride of Charles C. Asbelle. It was a double ring service, with Lieut. Comdr. Anthony T. Wallace, CHC, USN, Catholic chaplain, officiating.

The marriage culminated a romance that began more than three years ago when Miss Nesgis, supervisor of the Occupational Therapy Department, and Mr. Asbelle, Rehabilitation Specialist for the Navy Amputee Center, held similar positions at the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Preceding the ceremony, the bride's cousin, Mrs. Oliver Foth, sang "I Love You Truly," and as Thomas Mannion, HM3, of the hospital staff, played the traditional wedding music, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, John Nesgis, of Dinuba. For the ceremony, the bride chose a ballerina length nylon net dress and a short veil and carried a prayer book, to which her corsage of white orchids was attached. She was attended by her friend, Mrs. Henry Heath, who wore a yellow nylon net gown and carried yellow carnations.

Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, with whom the groom has been associated in his work at Oak Knoll, served as best man, and John Canty, the doctor's son, was altar boy for the service. Ushers were Major Henry Heath, USMC, Lieut. Comdr. Frank M. Thornburg, MC, USN, and George Nesgis, another brother of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Nesgis of Dinuba, mother of the bride, was among the many relatives and friends who were present for the ceremony and for the reception which followed at the Officers' Club. The groom's mother, Mrs. Sarah Asbelle of Commerce, Georgia, was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbelle, following a week's honeymoon, are at home to their friends at 1133 Harrison street, San Leandro.

Corning, Cal.
Republican
(Cir. 803)
JUL 17 1952

MAYES VISIT SON IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mayes of Corning visited their son, Darrell, at the Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland over the week end. Darrell is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident. He is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Moffet Field.

The family motored to San Jose for a visit, and Darrell then returned to the hospital. On their way home, Mr. and Mrs. Mayes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herod of Alameda.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
JUL 24 1952

Sanitarian Joins Health Department

SANTA RITA, July 24.—William Taylor has joined the Livermore-Pleasanton branch of the Alameda County Health Department as sanitarian.

Taylor, who completed university training in sanitation in Colorado, is "well qualified for the position through experience in sanitation with the Navy," according to Dr. James C. Malcolm, county health officer.

Formerly attached to the staff at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Taylor succeeds Harold Van Coops, who has moved to Wyoming.

Taylor will be available at the health department's Santa Rita office to provide assistance to residents of the valley on problems arising in connection with control of disease in restaurants, swimming pools, sewage disposal systems or other aspects of community sanitation, Dr. Malcolm said.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
JUL 24 1952



—U. S. Navy Photo

CAPT. CHRISTOPHER C. SHAW is the new chief of medical service at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Navy Doctor Assigned Here

Capt. Christopher C. Shaw is the new chief of medical service at the Oakland Naval Hospital having reported here from the Army Medical Service Graduate School at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Shaw, who entered the Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1941, replaces Capt. A. R. Higgins, who was transferred to Cairo, Egypt, to command a medical research unit.

Dr. Shaw, a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, attended the Navy's School for Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla., and later served as an instructor there. He served aboard the USS Solomons (CVE-67) and was later assistant chief of medicine at Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

His wife and three children will join him here.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JUL 23 1952

113
(1)



Mrs. Michael Gordon, past grand president of Bnai Brith Women's District No. 4, presents tickets to George Jessel for Molly Picon show coming to Oakland's Paris Theater Aug. 17. Jessel who bought tickets to obtain his State of Israel bond turned them over to Oak Knoll veterans. Mrs. Gordon's husband stands at left.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

JUL 20 1952

Marine Killer Returned To Crime Scene

113
(1)

Marine Pfc. Roy C. Broughton, the young bugler who confessed to the slaying of a Los Angeles taxicab driver on March 7 in Santa Ana, was returned to the scene of his crime yesterday and questioned in connection with several other unsolved murders in that area.

Santa Ana officers Fred Hopper and Clarence Johnson, drove the self-confessed killer south yesterday after picking him up at the Oakland (Oak Knoll) Naval Hospital where he underwent psychiatric examinations.

Broughton, 18, of Springfield, Mass., arrived at Travis Air Force Base early Friday morning where USAF officers cloaked his arrival in secrecy for several hours.

The Navy said Broughton walked into the Pearl Harbor dispensary on June 24 and orally admitted killing tax driver Richard E. Grimsley, 25. At that time, the Navy said, Broughton asked for psychiatric aid because "he felt the urge to kill again."

A warrant has been issued in Santa Ana charging the Marine with Grimsley's murder. The taxi driver was shot to death after driving a fare from Los Angeles to Santa Ana.



AP Wirephoto
Marine Pfc. Roy C. Broughton, 18, screams "I'll kill you" at a photographer in Oakland as he is being taken to city jail there. Inspector S. Brown of Oakland restrained Broughton, who is being held in connection with the death of a Santa Ana cab driver. He was brought to Oakland from Travis Air Force Base, where he was flown in from Korea.

Threatens Cameraman

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JUL 27 1952

B'nai B'rith Lodge to Be Cited For Service to Vets in Hospital

113
(2)

Oakland B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 252 will be presented with a certificate of service at 8 p.m tomorrow at the Oakland Veterans Hospital, 14th and Harrison Streets, as a token of appreciation for recreational services the lodge has performed for servicemen at the hospital.

The award will be presented to the lodge by representatives of the Oakland Veterans Administration "in recognition of the years of voluntary service which members of the lodge have contributed to aid the welfare and recreation of wounded and disabled veterans at the hospital."

MONTHLY VISITS

Monthly visits to the hospital by a service committee from the lodge began in 1943, when the hospital was known as Oakland Area Station Hospital, under the direction of Jack Stolowitz, according to Morry Friedkin, lodge service committee chairman.

Monthly recreational programs are offered.

Lodge service programs recently have been expanded to provide special recreational facilities to patients in the wards unable to participate in the activities in the recreational hall.

"Programs presented by the B'nai B'rith lodge provide fine entertainment for servicemen at the hospital, and are greatly appreciated by everyone," according to Mary Raines, chief of special services at the hospital.

DIRECTS ACTIVITIES

Activities of the lodge are now under the direction of Friedkin and Harold Zacharin, co-chairmen, assisted by Nat Frankel, lodge president; Walton Goldman, vice-president; Max Marovitz, warden; Saul Dangott, guardian; Henry Epstein, Max Taylor, Barney Braverman, Endre Balint, Leslie Belling, Abe Brumer, Alex Brudor, Adolph Hops, Max Kushman, Peter Lawrence, Allen Moore, Nat Rubin, Alvin Stolowitz, Sam Ginsburg, Emanuel Singer and Isadore Isenberg.

Representatives of the lodge also present similar recreational programs for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, and plans are being made for the expansion of activities to other service hospitals in the Oakland area.

Eagle Rock, Calif.
Sentinel
(Cir. 9,250)

JUL 17 1952

Called Into Service

113
(2)



JOSEPH T. MORREALE, M.D.

Dr. Morreale has been associated with his brother, Dr. John medicine and surgury, at their building, 1501 Colorado Blvd., the past three years, has been called back into service, he announces. He served in the medical branch at the Naval Hospital in San Diego for 18 months during the last war. Being in the reserve he has now been called back and will serve for two years at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near Oakland. Dr. Morreale is married and has three children. They reside on Hillmont Avenue. Eagle Rock has been his home since he was three years old. He was educated in the grade and high school here and is a graduate of the latter. He took medicine at the University of Southern California.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JUL 2 8 1952

Joan Marie Fletcher Weds Lt. Thomas Burns

By SUZETTE

Joan Marie Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salmons Fletcher of Mountain Avenue, Piedmont, became the bride of Lieut. (jg) Thomas Wade Burns, USN (Medical Corps), Saturday afternoon at a formal wedding in the home of her parents.

At four o'clock a stringed orchestra played the first strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, and the bridal party descended the broad stairs. Yellow marguerites were used for the decor, garlands of the flowers decorating the bannister and the hall.

Standing before a raised dais in one corner of the living room on which were pedestals supporting urns filled with white and gold chrysanthemums, gladioli and snapdragons, the couple recited their vows. Judge Joseph Murphy of the Superior Court read the service and Mr. Fletcher gave his daughter in marriage.

IN WHITE LACE

Joan's wedding dress was designed in white lace over satin. It was made with a fitted bodice of the lace, full length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline outlined with seed pearls. Pleated panels of sheer net were set into the lace skirt at either side. The dress ended in a slight train. Her finger tip length double tulle veil was attached to a cap of matching lace. She carried an exquisite arrangements of white anthurium and stephanotis.

Ann O'Connor was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Eben K. Smart and Alice Marian (Midge) Oliver.

Her attendants were dressed alike in champagne lace, the skirts of stiffened tulle over crinoline. At the waistline were bands of burnt amber velvet. Champagne colored headbands held their tiny veils in place. Each attendant carried a bouquet of tiny yellow callas tied with matching ribbon.

Mrs. Fletcher, mother of the bride, wore mauve taffeta, the bodice designed with a draped neckline and the skirt ankle length, with a corsage of matching orchids.

Pale turquoise taffeta fashioned the afternoon dress worn by the benedict's mother, Mrs. Samuel T. Burns of Los Angeles.

WEDDING PARTY

Mr. Howard Tomlinson Jr. of Los Angeles was the Naval officer's best man. In usher roles were Capt. Bruce Magruder, USMC, and Mr. Alfred A. Grant, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The ceremony over, the bridal party with Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Burns received guests one end of the canopied stone porch. Golden tree of heaven and white delphinium was the decor here.

As she left for her honeymoon, the bride donned a soft gray jacket suit with white hat and accessories. The couple left for the Pacific Northwest for their wedding trip.

The bride is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and alumna of the University of California. She is a sister of Mrs. William Paul Yaeger Jr. (Lila Fletcher) of Bethesda, Md., who was unable to be here for the wedding. She is a grandaughter of Mrs. Raymond C. Force of Black Hawk Ranch and of the late Mr. Force and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fletcher of San Diego, who were here for the wedding.

Lieutenant Burns took his pre-med course at U.C.L.A. and is a Phi Delta Thets. His master's in science was received from the University of Utah graduate school. He served his internship and residency at Harvard Medical Unit of Boston City Hospital, Boston, and was a research fellow at Duke University school of medicine, N.C. He is attached to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland.

San Francisco Examiner 19
Saturday, August 2, 1952 ★ CCCC*



—Hal Matson photo

JOAN MARIE FLETCHER and Lt. Thomas Wade Burns were married last Saturday at the Piedmont home of the bride's parents, the Lawrence S. Fletchers. For the present, the pair will live in the East Bay.



FROCKED IN CHAMPAGNE colored lace and tulle were (left to right) Alice Marian "Midge" Oliver, Mrs. Eben K. Smart and Ann O'Connor, for their bridal attendant roles at the last Saturday nuptials of Joan Fletcher and Lt. Thomas Wade Burns. Midge and Ann are UC Kappa sorority sisters of the bride. The benedict is the son of the Samuel T. Burnses. —Hal Matson photo

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JUL



Making ticket arrangements for tomorrow's charter luncheon of the Eastbay Council of the Navy League are (from left) George M. Keffer, president; Capt. R. R. Waller, commanding officer of Alameda Naval Air Station, and Jack J. Mulvany, president of Alameda Council of Navy League.

Eastbay Navy League Unit To Get Charter Tomorrow

The Eastbay Council of the Navy League will be chartered tomorrow noon when Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball and National League President Frank A. Hecht speak at a civic luncheon at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

George M. Keffer, Eastbay Council president, said the new council will be extremely important because of the widespread Navy activities in the Metropolitan Oakland area.

Boat transportation for the 500 civic leaders and Navy officers attending will leave the foot of Broadway at 11:30 a.m. for the Naval Air Station.

Official guests of the Navy Leaguers will include Vice Adm. J. L. Hall, Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, Commandant, 12th Naval District; Rear Adm. E. C. Ewen, Commander Fleet Air Alameda; Rear Adm. Earl T. Hipp, Commanding Officer, Naval Supply Center, Oakland; Capt. Raymond R. Waller, Commanding Officer Alameda Naval Air Station; Capt. E. C. Renfro, Commanding Officer, U.S.N.A.S., Oakland.

Capt. M. C. Gordon, Commanding Officer, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; Capt. David Young, aide to Secretary Kimball and Ted Wilcox, special assistant to the Navy secretary; Capt. J. V. Peterson, professor of naval science and tactics at the University of California; Col. R. H. McDowell, chief of staff, Marine Corps Depot of Supplies.

Rear Admiral E. E. Herrmann, superintendent, naval graduate school at Monterey; Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, commanding general, Fort Ord; Capt. W. L. Turney, commanding officer naval shipyard at Mare Island, and Rear Admiral L. S. Fiske, commander Mare Island-Vallejo area, USNBSF.

Other guests will include Alfred C. Castle of Pebble Beach, national vice-president of the Navy League and active in organizing the Eastbay Council, and Jack Sutro, president of the San Francisco Navy League.

Claire V. Goodwin, league president in Northern California, will be toastmaster at the luncheon and Keffer and Jack J. Mulvany, Eastbay and Alameda Council presidents, respectively, will welcome the Washington visitors on behalf of their organizations.

Anyone except naval personnel on active duty is eligible to join the Navy League, Keffer said, and those desiring to become charter members may do so by writing by July 31 to David Silverman, Eastbay Council secretary, at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 427 13th Street, Oakland.

THE NEBRASKA ALUMNUS



Alumnus Cited by Navy

Commdr. Lester J. Pope, MC, '36, right, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon With Metal Pendant by Rear Adm., A. H. Dearing, MC, during recent ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

He was cited "For meritorious service while serving as Chief of Medicine and as Embarkation and Debarkation Control Officer, in the U. S. Naval Hospital abroad the USS Haven during the period October 18, 1950 of July 13, 1951. . . . His outstanding leadership and high professional ability were vital factors in accomplishing the assigned mission of the Hospital."

Mrs. Pope and their two children reside at 923 Longridge Road, Oakland, Calif.

WINCHESTER EVENING STAR, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1952

IN THE SERVICE

Louis Patton Is Commended



Louis Edward Patton, HM2, USNR, son of Mrs. Katherine L. Patton, 208 E. Lane, was awarded a Letter of Commendation by Capt. I. L. V. Norman, MC, USN, during recent ceremonies at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

The citation read in part: "While serving at this hospital as a Master-at-Arms since 31 August 1951, you have demonstrated a keen sense of judgment and devotion to duty. The manner in which you efficiently carried out your detail gave your superiors and those with whom you came in contact a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsibie would be administered in the highest degree possible."

Prior to being recalled to the Navy 16 months ago, Patton was a student in business administration at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is an alumnus of Handley High School.

Patton's previous service in the Navy was 1945-1949.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., LIGHT

JUL 15 1952 113



THE WERNER REININGERS TRY OUT THEIR NEW AUTO
Quadruple amputee and his wife purchased specially equipped auto.

Quadruple Amputee And Wife Get New Car

San Antonio's Werner Reiningers were started toward a new mobility Tuesday with an auto especially equipped for amputees.

The 22-year-old quadruple amputee and his wife, Jeannette, purchased their new blue Oldsmobile Super 88 with the help of $1600 given them by the Veterans administration.

LICENSE NEEDED

But only one thing stood in the way. Explained the marine veteran who lost both legs and parts of his hands while fighting in Korea:

"Just as soon as I get a driver's license, I'll be able to drive it. When will that be? Well, that depends on how long it takes me to learn about these levers."

Reininger, who left both artificial legs at home because of soreness, said he learned to drive an auto of the same type while at the Oaknoll Naval hospital, near ~~Oakland, Calif.~~

The new vehicle is equipped with hydramatic drive and hand controlled brakes and accelerator.

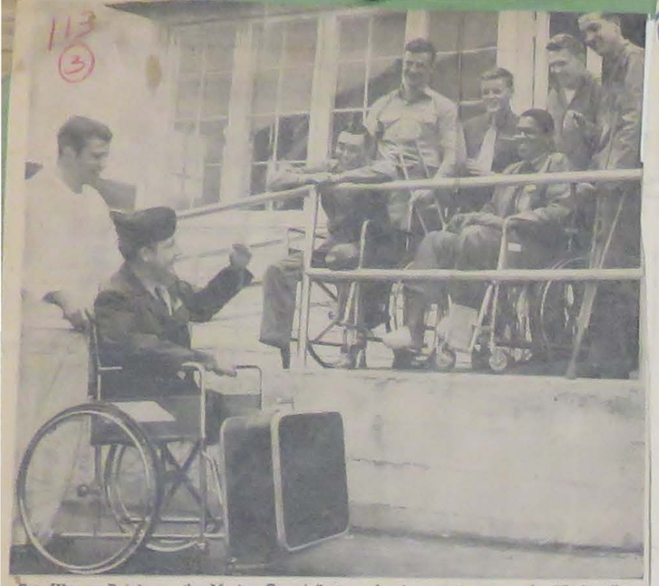
LIGHTS AUTOMATIC

Also, for Reininger's convenience, there is an autronic eye which picks up headlight beams of approaching autos and automatically switches his lights from bright to passing beam.

Just as pleased about the new purchase was Mrs. Reininger who remarked:

"It's certainly a beauty."

The two, who were married last March and came to San Antonio in June, are building a home on Blossom dr. Until it is completed they are living at 2 E. Houston st.



Sgt. Werner Reininger, the Marine Corps' first quadruple amputee, gives the "So long" to buddies at Ward 36-A at Oakland Naval Hospital. Although he left on wheels, Reininger plans to walk into a San Antonio, Tex., welcome on the artificial limbs he received three weeks ago. Giving him a start is Corpsman Pete Reymon.—Tribune photo.

First Marine 4-Way Amputee Going Home to Gala Reception

Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21, the Marine Corps' first quadruple amputee, is going home today to the royal welcome he missed last July 26.

It's a homecoming without the two legs and 10 fingers the sergeant had when he was recalled for duty in Korea. But through efforts of the Oakland Naval Hospital, Reininger plans to make his entrance into San Antonio, Tex., under his own power.

Three weeks ago, Reininger was fitted with artificial limbs and they'll be right beside him today when he boards a Military Transport Service plane at Travis Air Force base for the flight home.

Although he's still learning to use his legs, Reininger plans to make a typical Texas arrival—standing up. And he's also determined to walk—not wheel—into his parents home.

Reininger also has been equipped with new palstic hands and with specially built metal fingers." He'll use these to toss out the first ball to start a baseball game—one of the many events planned fo this homecoming.

The brass bands that were playing when the marine left San Antonio a year ago will be there in full power when the plane drops Reininger for a 15 day leave.

The boy who left his father's grocery store to go to war is returning to a wild Texas welcome. The whole city, with a personal interest in "our boy"

to turn out for a two weeks' celebration.

The baseball game, picnics, community dinners are among the "quieter" events scheduled in his honor. There will be parades and on Tuesday, a civic reception slated to add another tradition to the wide open spaces.

San Antonians already have gone "all out" for the marine donating more than $15,000 to set him up in business when he is finally released from hospitalization.

It will not only be Reininger's first trip home since he went on active duty, but the first time he has seen his father, Arthur Reininger, and his brother, Norman, 23, since his injury.



Oakland, Cal.—Quadruple amputee and bride-to-be—Marine Sgt. Werner W. Reininger, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., strolls with his fiancee on the grounds of Oak Knoll naval hospital where he is undergoing treatment. Sgt. Reininger lost both feet in an explosion in Korea last winter due to frostbite.

Pretty Typist to Wed Blind Date Amputee

HAYWARD, Calif., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The pretty Hayward typist and a quadruple amputee met on a blind date four months ago.

They're planning to be married in June.

Jeannette Stretton, 21, revealed the wedding plans Friday as she talked proudly about her "mighty fine man."

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, Tex., proposed after a Thanksgiving dinner at Jeannette's home.

the ring on my finger himself, I know."

An engagement party with some of Reininger's buddies as guests is planned Saturday. Then the curly haired, blue-eyed sergeant will fly to San Antonio to spend Christmas with his family.

"Then Tex will go to work for the veterans' administration as a rehabilitation adviser," Jeannette said. "He's wonderful at building up people's morale—patients."

Amputee's Wedding Day





Reininger, Marine quadruple amputee, and his bride-to-be, Jeannette ... license application before Clerk Julie Rodrigues yesterday. Tribune photo

Quadruple Amputee to Claim Bride Tomorrow

A beaming young Texan walked into the Alameda County marriage license bureau yesterday to sign an application blank. We ... had ... F... a c... and ... the ... an ... U...

fingers during the bitter withdrawal from North Korea in the below-zero cold of winter in 1950. Wounded, he lay exposed on a ... been trailer for five days during

Amputee Weds

Maimed Marine Walks Up Aisle

By GALE COOK

Werner "Tex" Reininger, a buoyant young Marine who took quadruple amputation in stride, took himself a wife yesterday—also in stride.

He walked up the aisle with his bride, pretty, dark-haired Jeanette Stretton, 21, a Hayward secretary.

He limped just a little and he used a cane. But his bride, sub, was leaning on his arm.

And to tell the truth, it looked like she needed the support more than he did.

Reininger thought so, too; he told her as much after the ceremonies at the chapel at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

"What's the matter, honey?" he asked, when Jeanette showed signs of nervousness. "You got a couple of wooden legs, too?"

PLACES RING——

Not only that. Sergeant Reininger, who is 22 and hails from San Antonio, placed the wedding band on his bride's finger unaided.

It took quite a bit of practice, he admitted, since he has only the stubs of his thumbs and fingers to work with.

He did it, though. And the only ... trembled was Miss





It's a happy wedding day for Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, 22, and the former Jeanette Stretton, 21, of Hayward.

The sergeant, a quadruple ... from the Oakland Naval H...

Amputee Hero



LIKE A MIRACLE WALKING. Sgt. Werner Reininger, first quadruple amputee in Marine Corps history bids a smiling goodbye to Commander Thomas J. Canty at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital. The 22-year-old Korean veteran left for his San Antonio, Tex., home after a year's ...

Quadruple Amputee Takes 'Big Step,' Escorts Bride From Wedding Chapel

By ELINOR HAYES

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger took "the big step" yesterday as he proudly escorted his radiant bride down the red-carpeted aisle of the Oakland Naval Hospital chapel just as he had vowed he would.

The 22-year-old quadruple amputee veteran of the Korean war took a Marine's oath to walk out of the church after he had placed a diamond-set wedding ring on the finger of his bride, Jeanette Harriet Stretton, 21, of 1444 Highland Boulevard.

He did both yesterday as some 100 guests in the little flower-laden church beamed their approval, some smiling through moist eyes.

It was a performance that brought nationwide attention for "Tex" Reininger, a blonde young Texan, but for him it was a dream walking.

PRE-WEDDING SONG

As he came down the aisle beside his dark-haired, dimpled new wife—erect, stiff but smiling, with only a cane helping his prosthetic legs—the echoes of his ... seemed to fill ... thousands of weddings but with special significance for this bridal couple.

Wiped out by the bright sunshine and the ringing solemnity of the marriage vows was the experience in Korea when he lost both his feet by a grenade blast and 10 fingers by freezing before he could be evacuated from his foxhole.

UNIFORM DISCARDED

He was back on his feet, walking into matrimony, strong and happily. You could see that from the moment he took his place at the altar with only a white cane for support, his Marine uniform discarded for a white jacket and dark trousers.

It was a pretty wedding, exceptional only for the attention focused on the groom. The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stretton, was lovely in a ballerina length dress of white nylon lace over tulle with a finger tip veil and a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

... nylon net with tucked bod... and full skirts.

Norman Reininger, 24, ... here from San Antonio to ... as best man for his brothe... cousin, Jack Goebel of San ... cisco, and Clayton Foss of ... ward, step-brother of the ... were ushers.

The couple took their ... before an altar bright wit... and white blossoms and ... tapers. The wedding mus... accompaniment for the ... Shirley Spencer, were pl... Mrs. Lee Spencer at the ... Mother and daughter are ... of the bride.

MET LAST YEAR

The couple met last ... party. He proposed an... cepted last Thanksgivi... They will postpon... honeymoon until he ... leave the hospital ... months, but they a... his three weeks le... ward.

Eventually their ... in San Antonio, ... "home town," wher... tonio Evening New... has raised $11,000 ...

NUPTIAL RITES—Sgt. Werner Reininger places the wedding ring on the finger of his bride, Jeanette Stretton, despite the fact he has only the stubs of his fingers and thumbs. At the left is Norman Reininger, his brother, the best man. Mrs. Clayton Foss, matron of honor, is at right. Ceremony is being performed by Lt. Comdr. E. L. Wide, a Navy chaplain. —San Francisco Examiner Photo



San Francisco Examiner 3
Sunday, March 30, 1952 ccccc

Quadruple Amputee Weds; Walks Up Aisle With Bride

(Continued from Page One)

ing cold on the Manchurian border in December, 1950.

It took five days to evacuate him from the Chosin reservoir area by jeep. By that time he had frostbite as well as his untreated wounds.

Finally, he was flown to the Navy hospital at Yokosuka, Japan. There surgeons cut off the mangled leg, amputated the frozen feet and fingers.

He has been at the Naval Hospital in Oakland since January, 1951, undergoing repeated skin grafts and stump revisions.

He is wearing two new prosthetic legs, a product of the latest techniques employed by the artificial limb center at the hospital.

MET AT PARTY——

He also has two plastic "cosmetic" hands, discernible from real hands only on close inspection. He did not wear these yesterday. They require longer to master than artificial legs.

Reininger met Miss Stretton last fall at a party given by Miss ... tretton and other girls ...

ward after that, and he visited her in her home at 1444 Highland Boulevard, Hayward.

She said yes when he proposed last Thanksgiving Day.

Sergeant and Mrs. Reininger will postpone their formal honeymoon until he is discharged from the hospital. He still must undergo several months of rehabilitation and treatment.

But he has a three weeks leave now, which they will spend in Hayward.

Eventually, they plan to live in San Antonio, where citizens have raised more than $11,000 toward a home for him.

The wedding was more or less of a Texas event.

Reininger's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, were there from San Antonio, as were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Vogel.

So were his cousin, Cmdr. C. A. Goebel, of San Francisco but for ...

Quadruple Amputee Will Become a Father

Ex-Hayward Girl, Wife of Korea Vet, Is Expecting a Baby in August

Werner Reininger, the first quadruple amputee of the Korean war, and his pretty wife, Jeannette Stretton Reininger, formerly of Hayward, expect a baby in August.

Reininger is in the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland today for adjustments on his artificial limbs. He and his wife came here ... Knoll Hospital could help him further.

Schultz also is a veteran, having served in the South African Air Force in Italy and Africa in World War II. After the war he got a job as an electrician in a gold mine in Johannesburg.

When his artificial legs and arms are adjusted completely, he'll return to the mine to do office work.

Reininger, who was married last March 29, is going back to San Antonio to seek a job. He had planned to go into his father's grocery business when he was married, but the plans fell through.

Reininger was a Marine sergeant when he lost his legs and arms in machine gun fire.